

JOBS FOR ALL BENSON'S AIM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is aiming at economic conditions in which "practically everybody looking for a job will be able to find one," Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons today.

The minister's comment was made in the first flush of optimism following release by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the labor department of a monthly report showing a sharp improvement in the employment picture.

Benson was quick to point out that the increase of 347,000 jobs between April and May was the largest month-to-month increase for the time of year on record.

Jobless Down Dramatically

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The number of unemployed dropped dramatically across Canada in May, trimming 116,000 people off the jobless rolls.

ECM VOTE IN FALL, SAYS HEATH

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath confirmed in the Commons today that the crucial parliamentary vote on Britain's agreement to join the Common Market will take place in the autumn in the hope that the treaty of accession can be signed by the end of 1971.

"This would allow the whole of 1972 to complete what would require to be done before our accession," Heath told the crowded Commons.

Secret Papers Search Denied By Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge reserved decision today on a government request to inspect documents on which the New York Times based articles on the secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

But he said he would not allow the government to search for other material the Times may possess.

U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said he was limiting the government's discovery motion only to those documents received by the Times from the source of the materials used in the three articles published so far.

"I'm not tolerating any fishing expedition into the files of any newspaper," Gurfein said.

The government also seeks to bar the Times from resuming its series of three articles about the Vietnam study.

DOCUMENTS

It moved Wednesday, under discovery procedures, to inspect the documents already alluded to by the Times and "other classified documents" it believed to be in the Times' possession.

Floyd Abrams, representing the newspaper, told Gurfein the Times was willing to list for the government only the documents mentioned as source material for articles already published.

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Wheat Final: 7.66

OTTAWA (CP) — An average final payment of 7.66 cents a bushel to Canadian wheat producers was announced today in the Commons by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.



What th' premiers really mean is that if ever'body back home will go fer th' constitution proposals — they will too.

Th' ministers didn't seem t' mind givin' up a little bit — so long as they got a little bit more.

It must hev bin th' prime minister an' th' premiers workin' till after midnight las' night that brought th' unemployment average down.

12-Day Deadline Set On Compromise Pact



—CP Photo

POINTED QUESTION appears to stump Justice Minister John Turner (left) as he and Prime Minister Trudeau field questions at a press

conference following the final session of the Victoria constitutional conference. A consensus was finally achieved after marathon sessions.

All Cabinets Must Decide

By BRUCE YEMEN

It's going to be all or nothing for constitutional reform in Canada and the choice will be made by June 28.

A big package of reforms produced late Wednesday night by the constitutional conference must get unanimous support from the federal and all provincial governments by that deadline or it will die.

Any Province Can Veto

One provincial refusal will destroy the possibility of constitutional reform indefinitely.

But unanimous agreement by that date won't be the final test for the reforms which will also need legislative approval from all 11 governments.

A formula to patriate and amend the constitution would die along with a host of other reforms.

"It's yes or no to the package... there are no more deals, as if there had been any... a weary-looking Prime Minister Trudeau told a midnight press conference in the legislative chamber."

The package, called the Constitutional Charter, 1971, was finally nailed together at the end of a 13½ hour secret meeting which wound up the three-day constitutional conference.

Wide Range of Fields

It covers a wide range of fields including family allowance and other income security payments, the Supreme Court, language rights, basic political rights, regional disparities and a general modernizing of the British North America Act.

"If it's agreed to, then we'll have a new constitution in Canada. If it's not, we don't," Trudeau said.

"I think after this we will wear a crown of laurels if we succeed," Trudeau said.

In response to a question, Trudeau said there would be no extension of the deadline in the event that the Saskat-

chewan Liberal government is defeated in the June 23 provincial election. Whatever government is in power will have to decide whether to accept the charter, he said.

Justice Minister John Turner said the approval of the governments by June 28 would be the first stage of the process, with subsequent discussion in legislatures being the stage at which the public can get involved and make its views known.

Trudeau wouldn't be pinned down on how soon the charter might be approved by all legislatures and the constitution patriated.

No Commitment on Timing

No commitment to timing of the process was made, he said, noting that some provincial legislatures may not meet again until next year.

But he said Justice Minister John Turner had made arrangements with the British government regarding the timetable for patriation of the constitution in the event it was approved in Canada.

Trudeau said the agreement was reached with "blood, sweat and tears" expended throughout the last, long day. "It's not everything that everyone would like to see in it," he said.

"All of us see it as something of a compromise," he said, adding that it would be "beneficial" to the Canadian people if it is adopted.

But Trudeau said the delegations had not agreed to promote the acceptance of the document by their legislatures — they had simply agreed to make a decision before June 28 on whether to promote it.

Trudeau said he hoped there would be agreement from all provinces but was careful not to commit the federal government to the document until it is considered by the cabinet.

'End of Matter—for Now'

"If there is no agreement, then that's the end of the matter for now, or for a while..." Trudeau said early in the 32-minute press conference.

But later he said that if there isn't unanimous agreement, "we will see where we go from here."

Trudeau made a point of stressing that the federal government hadn't gained any new powers and had given up some, for instance through the entrenchment of the Supreme Court in the constitution and the loss of powers of disallowance and reservation of provincial laws.

"There's not too much in there for the federal government," Trudeau said.

Ottawa had compromised on the language rights issue, which was resolved with the use of optional provisions for some provinces in acceptance of protection for the French language.

Trudeau said the language rights provisions didn't go as far as the federal government had hoped for in February, 1969, but went further than was envisioned by the consensus achieved at the February, 1971 conference.

Trudeau said he was "a bit sad" that there was nothing included in the charter about international relations and as a result the existing section 133 of the BNA Act with its references to the "Empire" will continue.

Based on Earlier Texts

Trudeau linked the time given for governments to ponder the charter to the fact that it contains a number of matters which had not been studied in detail by the delegations prior to the conference.

The bulk of the charter was based on texts prepared since the February constitutional conference in Ottawa, with

changes made by the Victoria conference.

"If the charter is approved, it will provide a constitutional guarantee for consultation by the federal government with the provinces on any proposed legislation affecting family, youth and occupational training allowances as well as old age pensions."

Trudeau said the charter tries to meet "some of the suggestions of the provinces... the total (social policy) package."

Trudeau indicated it would probably be several months before the first ministers get together to discuss federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

Subject matter would include tax reform, shared-cost programs, equalization and tax-sharing.

Bourassa Won't Say If Quebec Will Accept

BOURASSA
... silent man

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa refused early today to say whether he will recommend approval of the constitutional charter.

But Ontario Premier William Davis said he probably will recommend to his cabinet that the province accept the charter.

"There is very little, if

anything, in it, that is tough for Ontario to accept," Davis said in an interview.

The 10 provincial governments have until June 28 to accept or reject the charter. After that the proposals must come before the provincial legislatures. No time limit has been set for this stage.

Bourassa's non-committal attitude toward the document mirrored the cautious position adopted by Prime Minister Trudeau late Wednesday night at a press conference in the legislative chamber.

RESERVE JUDGMENT

Bourassa, surrounded by microphones from Quebec journalists in an Edwardian suite in The Empress shortly before 1 a.m. today, told reporters he will reserve judgment on the charter until he has talked to his cabinet.

Bourassa did say his delegation did not get all they wanted on social policy jurisdiction.

Quebec failed to get any federal concessions which would have limited Ottawa's powers to give money to individuals as is done in family allowance payments, for example.

Bourassa said he is considering asking opposition parties to discuss the charter.

Davis said he hopes a meeting of first ministers to deal with federal-provincial fiscal arrangements will be held "sometime in the fall."

Asked if the charter was only an excuse to refer the

Sharp Confirms Seaborn Role

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons today that the Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam carried messages to Hanoi in 1964 and 1965 "as an authoritative channel of communication with the United States."

But the ICC member "acted at no time as a direct representative of the United States government but only as a part of a Canadian channel of communication."

Mr. Sharp said that the government agreed with the U.S. in 1964 that Blair Seaborn, the ICC member, "might be instructed to probe what was in the minds of the leaders in Hanoi and help dispel any misunderstanding they might have as to the future course the United States intended to follow."

The Canadian aim for the missions was "to try to promote a peaceful settlement."

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CHARTER PROPOSALS BACKED

Historic Move—Bennett

By PETER McNELLY

Premier Bennett said today he agrees with everything in the proposed Canadian constitutional charter.

During a morning press conference, Bennett said it would be improper for him to announce whether he will recommend cabinet approval for the charter, but he said he hopes approval will be given.

Should any province fail to approve the charter, Bennett said, Canada will continue for "some years" under the British North America Act.

But if all provincial cabinets and the federal

cabinet approve the charter, legislative ratification is the next step. Bennett says he is prepared to call a special session of the legislature this year if it is necessary to speed the charter's ratification.

Bennett said the charter is realistic, is not a package deal and recognizes regional differences.

Obviously pleased with the results of the constitutional conference, he said it was one of Canada's most historic.

Specifically, Bennett praised the proposals for entrenchment of the Supreme Court, and he predicted Canada's next Supreme Court justice will come from B.C.

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CAPITAL SCENE

The Beacon Hill Park Association will hold a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 3 p.m. in a clubhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 112 at the Provincial Museum. Speakers: Ed Lohbrunner and Mrs. Margaret Harrison will give a talk on "The Alpine Show at Harrogate" illustrated with slides.

The Gyro Club of Victoria will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at noon in The Empress. A film will be shown.

Toronto Star, Press Unions Agree

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for The Star and six unions agreed today to a new contract which would increase the rate for editorial employees with five years' experience to \$240 a week from \$190 by July 1, 1972.

The agreement, hammered out in a marathon bargaining session by representatives of the newspaper and the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions, still must be ratified by the 1,500 employees.

A union spokesman said the base rate for a reporter or deskman with five years' experience would increase immediately to \$218, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The rate rises to \$236 Jan. 1, 1972, and to \$240 July 1, 1972. The two-year contract would expire Dec. 31, 1972.

A spokesman for the newspaper noted the initial increase to \$218 for five-year men includes a \$10 increase to bring their wages into line with senior writers, who earned \$200 a week under the old contract. Senior writers would get an initial increase of only \$18.

AIDED BY MEDIATOR

Agreement came after 23 hours of non-stop negotiating under provincial mediator Victor Scott. A 12:01 a.m. legal deadline for a strike or lockout passed almost unnoticed as negotiations continued.

TEXT

Continued from Page 1

consideration. If the charter, which is to be treated as a whole, is accepted, and this acceptance is communicated to the secretary of the constitutional conference by Monday, June 28th, 1971, governments will recommend the charter to their legislative assemblies and, in the case of the federal government, to both Houses of Parliament.

5. The acceptance of the charter by both Houses of Parliament and by the legislative assemblies would enable the necessary action to be taken to patriate the Canadian constitution, so that the power to amend and to enact constitutional provisions will rest exclusively with the Canadian people.

4. The proposed charter also contains the terms of a formula for amending the constitution entirely within Canada, and a number of other provisions to be incorporated into the constitution at the time of the patriation. These provisions are concerned with certain basic political and language rights, regional disparities, the Supreme Court of Canada, federal-provincial consultation, and the repeal of reservation and disallowance.

In addition, a number of steps would be taken to bring the language of the constitution up to date, including the renaming of certain enactments, and the deletion of spent and irrelevant provisions.

5. The constitutional conference also discussed the subject of social policy. It agreed to include in the proposed charter an amendment to section 94A of the BNA Act by adding to its provisions family, youth and occupational training allowances. In addition, a new sub-section is to be added requiring consultation by the government of Canada with provinces on any proposed legislation in relation to a matter covered by the revised section.

6. An early meeting of first ministers will be held to discuss all aspects of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements, including tax reform, shared-cost programs, equalization and tax sharing.

7. First ministers expressed their appreciation to the prime minister of British Columbia for his hospitality in receiving the conference in Victoria in his province's Centennial Year.

15 Beds Approved

The B.C. Hospital Insurance Service has approved working drawings for 15 extended-care beds at Lady Minto Hospital at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. The provincial government's treasury board is expected to decide on calling tenders for the work shortly.

Shadow Mischief



JUDGE

Continued from Page 1

The Times told the judge it feared that scientific tests of the study and its accompanying documents might enable the governments to trace the copying machine used to duplicate them and thus expose the source from whom the study was obtained.

Gurfein refused a government plea Tuesday for immediate recovery of the documents.

PUBLICATION BARRED

Gurfein, sworn in last week to fill a vacancy on the federal bench, is also presiding over the proceeding in which the government seeks to enjoin The Times from further publication of the series. He issued a temporary restraint Tuesday barring publication until 1 p.m. Saturday. A hearing on the injunction against publication was scheduled for Friday.

In today's court proceedings, Abrams said The Times has facsimile copies of the documents referred to in The Times series and the newspaper opposes letting the government see its materials because of handwritten notations, which might help the government identify the newspaper's confidential source.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Hess argued that access to 'The Times' documents was "important to the proper presentation of the government's case."

He said today the government would not object if The Times blocked out the handwritten notations in the 7,000 pages of documents. But Abrams argued if what the government "seeks to learn is what the documents say, it need only read one of the

BENNETT

Continued from Page 1

The province has sought a guarantee that at least one Supreme Court justice would come from B.C. However, Bennett said he is satisfied with a proposal which allows six of a total of nine justices to come from provinces outside Quebec.

Questioned on what changes would be necessary to implement official bilingualism in B.C., should the charter become part of a new constitution, Bennett said no changes are likely in the near future. A great many more French-speaking Canadians would have to move to B.C., he said, before the charter's language provisions could be widely used.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he was disappointed the conference could not agree on a section on international relations. Bennett indicated he supports Ottawa's right to set foreign policy and make treaties, but he would not say an international relations section failed to get in the charter because of Quebec opposition.

JURISDICTION

On social policy, the premier said B.C. never asked for shared jurisdiction.

"I am a great believer in a strong federal government and strong provincial governments, both within their own jurisdictions."

Provincial supremacy in social policy could lead to unequal welfare aid programs, Bennett suggested. Canadians should be treated equally before the law in all provinces, and this applies to social policy, he said.

Who Will Share Bill For Thirsty Pilots?

Will \$750 pay for a reception for 77 thirsty pilots after a cross-Canada air race, plus dignitaries and members of the press?

Victoria council's finance committee is hoping it will, and also hoping the other municipalities in the area will share the bill.

The reception will be held after the Centennial air race that ends in Victoria where Ald. Robert Baird says 50,000 people will be anxiously waiting for the result.

Committee started off by estimating a reception for 300

Continued from Page 1

many sets in its possession and not the Xeroxed copy held by The Times."

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The Times, broke off a business trip to Britain and flew back to New York Wednesday. He told an airport news conference that the Pentagon documents were "a part of history that should have been made available long ago."

The documents, as published in The Times, said Johnson planned to commit U.S. ground troops in Indo-China months before his Gulf of Tonkin incident, in which two American warships were reported to have been attacked by Communist vessels in August, 1964, at the start of the presidential election campaign.

In Washington, the justice department said Wednesday it had not ruled out filing criminal charges, but did not elaborate to any great extent.

The department gave no indication how successful has been the FBI investigation to find the source of the leak.

Meanwhile, controversy over the case continued to grow. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew said in Los Angeles that he questioned the judgment and reliability of The Times in publishing the articles.

Continued from Page 1

ment to the conflict in Vietnam."

"Thus the Canadian government considered it entirely consistent with, and indeed reinforcing, our role in the ICC."

FOUR MESSAGES

Mr. Sharp said the messages from Washington to Hanoi—four in all—passed through Ottawa.

But Canada had not associated itself with the contents, and was free to add its own comments.

Mr. Sharp confirmed reports in the New York Times that in June, 1964, Mr. Seaborn took a message to Hanoi threatening that "the greatest devastation would result" if North Vietnam did not stop guerrilla aggression in the South.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong had understood the importance of the message, Mr. Seaborn has reported back. The trip was therefore deemed a success.

In August, a similar message was carried, warning that North Vietnam would "suffer the consequences" if aggression persisted.

"Despite its severity the Canadian government believed that because of its importance and in the interests of peace it should be transmitted faithfully in accordance with our undertaking to the United States."

After two more visits—in December, 1964 and March, 1965—on which Mr. Seaborn saw—only lesser Hanoi officials, it became clear that North Vietnam and the U.S. were getting no closer to negotiation.

Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today are:

Large Medium Small

Vancouver Island 41 37 23

Lower Mainland 41 37 23

Interior 40 36 22

people including food and a bar would cost \$500.

Comptroller Jina Bramley pointed out that \$500 means about \$1.60 per person, so they increased the amount to \$750.

Ald. Percy Frampton suggested a wine and cheese party might be suitable, and cheaper than liquor.

But Baird would not accept it. He was informed by The Empress that "these are continental people. If we serve local wine we are not going to be very popular."

... BOURASSA NOT SAYING

Continued from Page 1

"This could be true," he said. "But I think you must recognize that we all came out to this conference, accepting these proposals to take back to our governments."

"That, to me, is pretty significant."

He said the language provisions in the charter were in keeping with Ontario's current policy.

The Manitoba premier Ed Schreyer, who left the constitutional conference before proceedings were completed, said in Winnipeg the constitution is "closer to being repatriated, but we really won't know until the end of the month when all premiers will notify the constitutional secretary in Ottawa."

Schreyer said Manitoba had already decided whether it will support the proposals.

BICKERING

Schreyer, who said Manitoba's priorities were in the field of economics and not the constitution, said some of the argument and bickering that went on behind the closed-door sessions was "almost incredible."

"I wouldn't say it (the conference) was a waste of time, although certain parts were," Asked to specify, he mentioned the "literally hours (of talks spent) on appointment of supreme court judges."

He added: "In my opinion, it was almost incredible."

Schreyer criticized Quebec's insistence that changes be made in the jurisdiction of social policy.

"Even if we were in substantial agreement with that proposal, it is still insufficient reason to use it as a trade off for the amending formula."

If Quebec can agree to the amending formula, he said, it should agree to it, and not use it to barter for something the other provinces might not agree with.

BOGGED DOWN

Schreyer said he had the impression the constitutional conference in Ottawa in February could have reached agreement if it had not gotten bogged down by bickering.

He said Manitoba would be willing to attend future conferences on the constitution.

Alberta Premier Harry Strom said the charter was

not a new development in constitutional conferences, but was an outgrowth of February's conference.

He said he will recommend it be accepted. Strom had opposed entrenchment of a bill of rights into a new constitution, but he said Wednesday he supports entrenchment of the "political rights" provisions of the charter.

He also said he saw no invasion of provincial jurisdiction in the language rights proposals of the charter which dealt with official bilingualism.

FLEXIBLE

Trudeau said (after Strom was interviewed) the language proposals were flexible enough to suit the desires of several provinces.

Strom said Ottawa had made no concessions to Quebec on fiscal policy as this concerned social welfare programs.

Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan and New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield both refused to say whether they would accept the charter.

Regan confined his remarks to saying the charter was a "broad document," and he referred reporters to its specific provisions.

Hatfield said he wanted to study the charter. But he said his legislature will be asked to vote upon it by October.

Prince Edward Island Premier Alex Campbell had no comment on the charter proposals.

Although Premier Joey Smallwood left the conference early, Newfoundland's Health Minister E. M. Roberts said his province was happy with what had been accomplished.

He said, though, he had hoped more could have been done in the three days of the conference.

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'BLOODY MOUSE NEARLY CAUSED A DIVORCE'

HOVE, England (UPI) — Trudi Lennard said months of trouble with her \$240 electric stove has been traced to a dead mouse found in the electrical wiring.

"This bloody mouse has nearly caused my husband and me to get a divorce," she said. Four dinner parties were ruined because the stove's timer failed to switch off and there are now cracks in expensive, heat-resistant dishes, she said.

Mrs. Lennard said she and her husband finally started eating out. "I hate mice and I will never use this cooker again," she said. "I want the electricity people to replace it and I have told my solicitor to sue."



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PEAS and 39¢
CARROTS 2-lb. bag

Mom's, 32 oz.
SALAD DRESSING 49¢

Mom's Soft
MARGARINE 3 100
1-lb. tub for

Perfex, 64 oz.
BLEACH 45¢

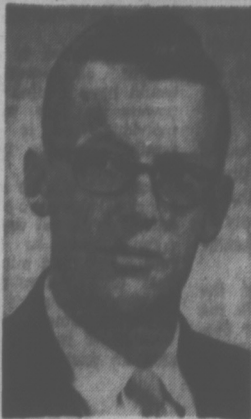
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SHORTENING 79¢
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3 West Provinces Holdouts on Language

By BRUCE YEMEN

British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan are the only Canadian provinces refusing to grant French the status of an official language in their provincial legislatures.

The Canadian Constitutional Charter reveals that all provinces east of Saskatchewan are willing to enshrine both French and English as official languages in legislatures in a new constitution.

The charter also shows that Quebec has agreed to continue official protection for English as a language of provincial courts, contrary to fears that it would end such protection.

5,000 WORDS

The charter, containing 61 sections and about 5,000 words, was made public at 8:30 a.m. today after an all-night proof-reading and printing job by the constitutional conference staff.

It will be the basis for a new Canadian constitution if all provinces and the federal government agree by June 28 to submit it to their legislatures and to Parliament for approval.

The charter would give formal, but qualified, protection of the constitution to basic political rights, to the Supreme Court of Canada, to the necessity for annual federal-provincial consultation on policies as well as to a variety of language rights.

The new constitution would provide a means for provinces to "opt in" to language rights protection if they wish in future, but those already

"in" can only get out with federal consent.

The charter states that the statutes of each province must be printed in both English and French and that the federal government will do the job where a province doesn't.

The wording of the charter on language rights in legislatures says "a person has the right to use English and French..." in the legislative bodies.

The decision of Newfoundland and New Brunswick to make French an official language of provincial courts may have been a factor in the Quebec decision to continue to allow protection for English.

All provinces east of Manitoba except for Nova Scotia will protect the right of citizens to use the official language of their choice "in communication with the head office of every department or agency" of provincial government.

The same provision applies to all federal government offices under the new constitution which would enshrine English and French as the official languages of Canada.

The charter also will allow persons to use either official language in communication with every "principal" office of the federal government in an area with a "substantial" proportion of the population using the language in question.

Parliament would define such areas.

OTHER TONGUES

The charter adds a section which states "nothing in this part shall be construed as diminishing or nullifying any 'legal or customary right or privilege' accorded to other than the official languages."

Both languages are to be protected in all federal courts in all provinces.

There is no mention of the right to schooling in the minority language. Quebec has also reserved any action on placing its current legislative protection for English in schools into the new constitution.

In all, B.C. granted no concessions to the use of French in provincial spheres, holding out with Alberta and Saskatchewan against such measures.

For the first time, basic freedoms are entrenched in the constitution, but they are

immediately qualified by a number of "justifiable" reasons why the freedoms could be abridged.

The rights to be placed in the constitution are: freedom of thought, conscience and religion; freedom of opinion and expression; freedom of "peaceful assembly" and association.

The document "recognizes that in Canada every person" has those freedoms and "all laws shall be construed and applied so as not to abrogate or abridge any such freedom."

But the section allowing limits on the freedom is a sweeping one.

"Nothing in this part shall be construed as preventing such limitations on the exercise of the fundamental freedoms as are reasonably justifiable in a democratic society in the interests of public safety, order, health or morals, of national security, or of the rights and freedoms of others..."

This applies whether the limitations are imposed by federal or provincial governments, providing they are within the limits of their jurisdiction.

The charter also enshrines the right to universal suffrage every five years for all legislatures and Parliament.

The charter contains the constitutional amendment formula tentatively accepted at a conference in February in much the same form.

It would enable the constitution — which would be called just that, the Constitution Act, rather than the British North America Act — to be amended by consent of seven of the 11 governments involved.

These must include the federal government, Ontario and Quebec (by virtue of having 25 per cent of the population), two western provinces with at least half the western population and two Atlantic provinces.

HAVE VETO

The charter makes clear that once a province has 25 per cent of the national population, it will always have a veto on amendments, except those of no effect on its interests.

The section would enable the patriation of the BNA act which currently can only be

amended by the British Parliament.

A complex section on appointment of Supreme Court judges requires Ottawa to consult with the attorney-general of the home province of a prospective appointee.

Selection committees will be set up if agreement can't be reached on appointments. The charter contains a brief section embodying what Quebec argued would be a concession to its interest in the field of social policy.

SAME FIELD

Family allowances, youth allowances, and occupational training allowances are to be added to section (94A) of the BNA act which states that Ottawa may make laws in relation to those fields providing the laws don't affect the operation of provincial laws in the same field.

But the charter does nothing to give Quebec the related fiscal concessions which it wants from Ottawa for the operation of such programs provincially.

The charter also states Ottawa must consult with the provinces before introducing any bills in those fields.

20 Students To Receive Duke Awards

Twenty students at Dean Heights special occupational school will receive Duke of Edinburgh awards in a ceremony at Government House at 2 p.m. Friday.

Lieut.-Gov. John Nicholson will present the nine bronze and 11 silver medals to six boys and 14 girls. The awards recognize achievement during the past year in four fields: community service, athletics, an expedition and hobbies.

The boys spent several months on waterfront clean-up along Beaver Lake, Colquitz Creek and the Greater Victoria seashore to earn their silver medals.

Silver medal work for girls included six months of housework for needy shut-ins.

Bronze level award winners are: boys, Jamie Napier, Ryan Arsenych, Dale Fisher, Ken Hunt; girls, Margaret Mahere, Jacqueline MacGregor, Emily Norby, Mary Vaux and Elaine Pearson.

Silver level awards will be presented to: boys, Howie Thomas and Glen McCord; girls, Sylvia Sidwell, Madeline Rathbone, Dianne Ferguson, Deborah Thomas, Judy Napier, Betty Wheatley, Linda Kilner, Mary White and Pat Runney.

FREE after spending more than a month in a Seattle jail on a contempt of court charge, antiwar activist Leslie Bacon walks away from courthouse. She is released into the custody of her attorneys while she appeals the contempt charge arising out of her refusal to answer questions before a federal grand jury in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Kitty Corner from the Bay

Berry Prices In Province Undercut

An oversupply of strawberries from the United States and Mexico is undercutting berry prices in B.C., J. D. Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers, said Wednesday.

"This is a bad year with surpluses from the U.S. which are undercutting our prices," he said. "But I'm looking for the picture to change in another year."

While prices are still being negotiated, Harry Leidtke, of 321 Walton Place Road, president of the Saanich Wine Growers' Association, says processors have offered producers 18 cents a pound. This is down two cents from last year.

Cost of producing strawberries is 20 cents a pound or higher, he said.

It's a money-losing proposition and some may have to give up growing berries next year, he says.

Members of the Wine Growers' Association grow berries for wines.

Meanwhile, cool weather has retarded the strawberry crop by about two weeks.

But growers say berry picking should be in full swing early next week.

A Canada Manpower spokesman said about 678 persons have registered for picking in Saanich.

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Sealand at oak bay marina

Guinness pulls this off five million times a day

How's that for openers?

Why do people drink five million glasses of Guinness daily? Well, it could be Guinness' delightful touch of bitterness. Or that rich, creamy texture. Or perhaps its deep ruby colour. This old Irish brew is unique. Constantly unique. Now in British Columbia, Guinness is available where beer is sold and enjoyed. So why don't you discover the brew that tastes like no other on earth. Just for a change.

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Walnut arm chair, deep padded seat and back, in a wide range of fabrics and colors. Reg. 42.95 **35.95**

High back contour chair swivel and rocker style. Covered in naugahyde fabric. Colors of black, green, gold, oxblood. Reg. 95.00 **75.00**

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Plate Glass Mirror with polished edge. 20x36. **8.95**

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On the Threshold

IN A MARATHON SESSION ON the final day of the constitutional conference, federal-provincial delegates hammered out a charter which, if ratified by the Commons, the Senate and ten legislatures, will form the basis for patriation and amendment of Canada's constitution. The charter, described by Prime Minister Trudeau as "something of a compromise ... which seemed to be in the best interests of the Canadian people," represents "the input of all the provinces and the federal government."

Based essentially on the provisions agreed to at the conference of last February, the charter is the culmination of forces which have been actively exerted over the past quarter-century but which may be said to have begun as soon as the BNA Act became operative 104 years ago.

With the patriation and amendment formulas in the charter are combined a number of provisions which will become part of the new constitution if accepted. These concern certain political and language rights, revisions of the wording of the constitution, provisions regarding the Supreme Court of Canada, and arrangements for federal-provincial consultation.

Obviously there are far-reaching considerations involved in the charter, but it must be accepted or rejected as a package. The prime minister and the premiers must get the consent of their cabinets by June 28, and then ratification by Parliament and the legislatures as soon as possible. There is therefore ample opportunity for second looks by all concerned — and similar opportunity for rejection.

The obvious difficulties which the conference experienced in gaining a consensus — in particular the insistence of Quebec on prime jurisdiction in most welfare financing — raise an immediate question as to how likely the respective legislatures are to give consent to the plan now proposed.

If Mr. Bourassa feels that he has made sufficient gains in respect of language and financing he may be able to sell the package to his legislature, but he will have to be able to show that Quebec is protected not only in respect of the

immediate charter but also as regards possible future changes in what will be the new Canadian constitution. In this respect Mr. Trudeau made it plain that Parliament has gained no new powers — on the contrary it has agreed to some relatively minor limitations.

But apart from the political give and take which must be represented in any document which requires eleven governmental acceptances, apart from the gains or losses demonstrated in the continuing struggle for power between the provinces and the central administration, this week's conference must be credited with success in that it has finally put on paper a concrete plan for Canada's constitution and obtained the consent of all the delegations to put it to the test of public opinion as represented by the respective cabinets and their legislatures.

That is an achievement whose importance cannot be minimized. It will be the responsibility of the legislatures to try to reflect the real opinion of their electors rather than the politically oriented aims of some of the government leaders. In this, the leaders may find that the people are a good distance ahead of their representatives in wanting a constitution essentially similar to the BNA Act but with sufficient amendments to make it more relevant to today, and certainly framed within Canada's sole jurisdiction.

Rejection of the charter would not mean the end of Canada — as Premier Smallwood pointed out in his opening address — but it would set the nation back, perhaps for many years, in its attempt to remove even the semblance of dependence on the British Parliament in constitutional matters. That would demonstrate not merely a lack of unanimity in Canada but also a sorry lack of maturity — for as Mr. Trudeau has noted, Canada is the only sovereign country which does not have full control of its constitution.

This conference has brought Canada to the threshold of constitutional as well as practical sovereignty. We should not falter now in taking the steps which will carry us over that threshold to true nationhood.

Secrets for All

IN THE BREWING STORM unleashed by the New York Times expose of United States Indochinese policy, a remarkable news item has come to light in connection with the Pentagon papers. According to U.S. administration sources there are fifteen "legitimate" sets in existence and two of them are in the hands of the Rand Corporation.

The Rand Corporation is the original "think tank," the first in a series of forbiddingly intellectual organizations dedicated to "research for public welfare and national security with systematic analysis by

scientists from the social, physical and biological sciences," to quote one reference source.

Why does the United States government consider it a security "leak" for the New York Times to have a set of papers while it is "legitimate" for an ostensibly private organization to have two sets? It is possible that the journalistic revelations could initiate an investigation into the very nature of American government. Much more than the question of misclassification of documents has been raised — the deliberate misinforming of a democratic people has been exposed.

When Is a Party ... ?

THE SITUATION IN INDONESIA is a mixture of the comic and the pathetic. An election campaign is under way there for provincial and city councils and for seats in the House of Representatives. Several parties are competing but since it is illegal to oppose the government these parties do not, indeed cannot, call themselves opposition parties.

Their role is to convince the electorate that they are in fact supported by the government of president Suharto. Furthermore, the government party does not call itself a party but asserts it is simply a non-political group of professional people and workers — the Golkar group.

Even the government party must convince the people that the president supports them, for Mr. Suharto has not given his blessing even to Golkar. The result is a political field day.

The devout people of Indonesia are being told by the politicians that God supports their particular party. Such a ploy is made necessary by the traditional Indonesian confusion of religion and politics.

Western democracy is the fruition of centuries of development. How applicable is it to the non-Western world? In general we can only guess. In Indonesia, however, we can be more sure: for the time being it has reached a dead end.



"... well, Ruddy ... that leaves just you and me again ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

A 'Register of Crimes, Follies and Misfortunes'

THE official documents on the origins and development of America's involvement in the Vietnam war are now being quietly circulated in Washington.

They have not been released or "leaked" by the Nixon Administration, but they are now in the hands of some Congressmen and presidential candidates, and they are now being published by The New York Times. They do not, of course, tell the whole story. They are in Lord Chesterfield's definition of history still "a confused heap of facts," but they are the first large collection of official documents that help answer the question of how the nation got into this divisive war, and what officials were thinking when they made the critical decisions.

The documents prove once more that truth is the first casualty of war and that war corrupts good men. In fact, the ambiguity of the Nixon administration's zig-zag withdrawal from Vietnam seems, in the light of these documents, almost innocent compared to the deceptive and stealthy American involvement in the war under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

One of the many extraordinary things in this collection is how seldom anybody in the Kennedy or Johnson administrations ever seems to have questioned the

moral basis of the American war effort.

Men of unquestioned personal moral character, from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Walt W. Rostow, and the Bundy brothers on down, seem to have concentrated on the pragmatic questions of whether proposed policies, from bombing to getting rid of Diem, would work rather than whether they were justifiable for a great nation fighting for what it proclaimed were moral purposes.

It is true, of course, that all the documents on the American part in the war are not yet available, and presumably officials like Under Secretary of State George Ball who had doubts on the escalation and human cost of the war, kept some of their written dissents out of the files, but even when Johnson was ordering new moves increasing U.S. participation in the actual fighting and keeping this deeper involvement from the Congress, the available record shows almost no protest among the president's closest advisers against what they knew to be deceptions of the American people.

To Serve President

Their attitude seemed to have been that they were in office to serve the president, to help him get what he wanted, whether it was right or wrong. Even when Kennedy, with the active participation of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, decided to get rid of the Diem regime, the argument against this policy was not that it was wrong but

merely that it might leave an awkward political vacuum, which, of course, it did.

Later, of course, McNamara and some of his aides, particularly John McNaughton and Paul Nitze, began, like Ball, to have serious doubts about the efficacy of the bombing and the search and destroy missions, and by mid-1967 they were getting their dissents to Johnson, but most of the damage to the American cause had been done by that time.

It is difficult to read these documents and go on repeating the old cliché that successive U.S. governments "stumbled" into the war and then blindly staggered from one escalation to the next. Actually, the estimates of the Central Intelligence Agency, particularly on the effect of the bombing, proved to be quite good. The CIA said repeatedly that it did not think the U.S. bombing would either break the spirit of the North Vietnamese or stop the flow of military supplies from the north into South Vietnam.

More than that, the intelligence estimates were that U.S. ground troops would not necessarily assure victory because whatever we put in, the enemy would match. Nevertheless, in the end, LBJ seems not to have been able to conceive of the notion that these enemy soldiers, about whose character and culture he knew very little, could possibly withstand the threats, let alone the use, of American military power.

Two assumptions were repeatedly made to justify the American war effort, long after the factual basis for them was

shaky. These were, first, that the United States was engaged in stopping a major strategic world move by Moscow and Peking, and second, that failure to stop it in Vietnam would lead to spectacular Communist victories elsewhere, and therefore to a major change in the Asian balance of power detrimental to the vital interests of the United States.

Even when the casualties rose into the tens of thousands and divided the nation, officials were still taking the next step and the next on the argument that these global strategic issues were at stake.

Ordered by McNamara

Ironically, McNamara was personally responsible for ordering this vast study of what went wrong, and in the process has furnished compelling evidence against himself and his colleagues in the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

Also, by bringing historians in from the outside and asking them for candid analysis of the official documents, McNamara has now provided a good foundation for a serious history of the war and a careful examination of the decision-making process that led to so many blunders.

"History," said Gibbon, "is little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind," and the McNamara Papers add compelling new evidence to this melancholy conclusion.

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Correspondence From Our Readers

Threat to Health

In this day and age when members of the pampered public make for the medicine man for little more than a mosquito bite ("on the House"), meaning the R.C. Medical Plan) the minister of health and the hospitals have a terrible task in trying to deal with more urgent demands.

Institutions are always hard pushed for the beds when the ruination or rescue of health often hangs on time. For example, a young man of my acquaintance is under sentence of kidney damage while being kept waiting for months from last March until next September for a simple tonsillectomy operation; a matter of a few minutes on the operating table with the possible discharge to home next day. In later years he may well find that the end result of living with his present diseased tonsils may mean the kidney machine for him; according to a well-meant medical warning. — Clarence Goode, 1986 St. Ann.

Pick Up

As a public service I would like to reveal how I get rid of those young, dirty, long-haired people hitch-hiking along our highways: I pick them up. — Bud Paula, 3945 Margot.

Obscenity Clever?

I notice that you had a picture on your Page 5 of those school editors, whose claim to fame is the use of a swear word and a questionable cartoon in their school paper.

This publicity reminds me that recently an award was granted for a short book whose language was obscene. I wonder why writers and those who assess writers consider obscenity to be clever.

Swear words have little meaning. Surely our language contains enough genuine adjectives to express anything. If we are not too lazy-minded to find them — G. Grant.

No Supporting Fact

In reference to the letter from Red Loveys (June 8) about the roles of women: one hopes that this man was either writing "longue in cheek" or that his views of women are aberrational ones stemming from some painful experience with them. Sadly, most of his ideas are still given a surprising credence in Canada.

Loveys offers not one supporting fact for his feeling that it was proper for the man to be designated "head of household" on the census forms. Why is such a category even necessary? Good marriages are generous partnerships. Today, men are no longer, in many cases, the sole breadwinners and fathers often participate strongly in child rearing and housework. Does Mr. Loveys really see these trends as a matter of the "dray horse" getting too "uppity?"

As for the rest of his letter, is he prepared to accept the cordiality to his statements? Within a hundred years, housework will be mechanized, child rearing computerized, and babies will be born from artificial wombs. Should we then not eliminate the superfluous females of our species to make room in a crowded world for the males doing "important things?" If Mr. Loveys really believes what he says, he must be dismissed as a mere misogynist. Open your eyes — many of us have minds which have long since transcended cobwebs! — (Mrs.) Margaret Fankboner, 1279 St. Patrick.

Some Guts, More Gail

I thought Mr. Denis Johnston's vaudeville speech was very inappropriate for the convocation. I certainly realize that many students are unhappy about the non-renewals, but surely some professors are non-renewed at virtually any university unless they have tenure. However this is not the issue here. Mr. Johnston's speech showed that he had guts and that he had even more gall. If anything his speech has hurt, not helped his cause. — David Crandall, (an Arts grad.), 2536 Blackwood.

Insulting Remark

Re the remarks about the mayor of our city made by Mr. Kaellis, organizer of the protest group re the Hare Kristina, it seems to me quite wrong of the press to give such publicity to the insulting remarks of Mr. Kaellis.

Surely, after a lifetime of public service, a man is entitled to respect, even if, in the sometimes immature judgment of youthful representatives of the press, he makes a mistake. If a

mistake was made by Mayor Haddock, let it be noted he had the courage to take action he deemed right under the circumstances. He did not sit on the fence waiting to see how public opinion would jump.

Perhaps we should rethink the position and dignity of men in public office and service. What would we do without such foolish men, who donate so much of their lives to the service of a largely ungrateful populace, which equates its easy praise of criticism with a lifetime of service in the public sector. — M. P. Paine, 3233 Quadra.

Out of Place

The article entitled "A Party for the Fearful" (May 26, 1971) is out of place — it should have been on the editorial page.

An article of this nature belongs in your paper but never on the front page as a feature. Readers must wonder at your haste to get your opinions before them before you've given them the facts. So the only "facts" were "opinion" — a small article would have done its purpose. This article is embroidered with editorialization through and through and amounts to personality assassination rather than information.

It is not your job to be a clown in forming our opinions; please give us better propaganda in the future. — Mrs. Jane P. Brett, 975 McBrier.

Know Your Mushrooms

I would like to draw the attention of your readers to a well-written book on mushrooms that are available here in British Columbia. Since it is now the season for such edible morsels it would be wise for the amateur to splurge a bit and pick the book up.

It is called "Guide to Common Mushrooms of British Columbia" and is put out by the Provincial Museum. It is an excellent book containing descriptions, pictures, edibility, and comments on where they may be found.

Since it is very easy for an experienced mushroom hunter to make a mistake it would be wise for the amateur to be a little more prepared than usual. It might save him (or her) a bit of grief. The book can be found in a number of bookstores throughout the city. — Larry Beattie, 2614 Dean.



"HE ALWAYS CALLS ME BUD. THAT'S A SECRET NAME HE USE WHEN HE'S ON DUTY."

Looking Back

From the Times of June 17, 1911:

London — The coronation festivities were fully inaugurated with the return today of the King and Queen to Buckingham Palace from Windsor, and the functions connected with the central event of next Thursday will crowd one upon another until July 1, when the court will again leave London. Monday will witness the arrival of most of the royal guests and other special visitors from abroad.

How Sweden Is Putting Pollution in Its Place

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's 85,000 lakes, the relatively sparse population, and the rolling forests that cover half the country's surface had seemed in themselves the land's best protection from that scourge of the century, pollution.

Ironically, it is this very abundance of wood and water resources that — by nourishing a thriving pulp and paper industry — has exposed Sweden to the ubiquitous pollution peril.

The indefatigable Swedes have responded as, though they intend to become a model for the rest of the world in this domain, just as they have in their treatment of so many other environmental problems.

"Clean up Sweden" is a recurrent theme in official documents. The important difference here is that it expresses something more than a pious wish: the slogan has been translated into the daily life of the nation.

Preserve Purity

It is a constant preoccupation of government officials and politicians, industrialists, researchers, co-operatives and trade unions, with all that this implies in the matter of standards, rules and reports, budgets, committees, and the inevitable infighting between various pressure groups.

The objective is far more than an attempt to ensure that the cities and the countryside are not soiled by unsightly litter. Already streets and forest trails are well provided with litter baskets — and they are quite obviously used. Stockholm's program aims at restoring or preserving the very purity of the air, the lakes and the rivers. The "cleanup" extends even to the Baltic.

Warning signals went up some 20 years ago when an abnormally high mortality rate among eagles was noticed. Swedish ornithologists and ecologists were, quite rightly, alarmed, for the predators had been poisoned by mercury, and traces of the

By PIERRE TREY
Le Monde

Like British Columbians, the Swedes have come to realize that bountiful wood and water resources and thinly scattered population are not an impregnable shield against pollution. And with characteristic thoroughness they have set about to correct the situation, as this article from the Paris newspaper Le Monde details.

metal were found in the dead birds' brains.

The mercury evidently came from the flesh of the eagles' prey, indicating that some species of Swedish wildlife were consuming abnormally high quantities of the metal. The eagles were the first victims of the unduly high level of mercury which became more concentrated with each step of the prey-to-predator process.

It was easy enough to discover where the mercury came from: following the ecological chain back from the stricken eagles, experts discovered a seed that had been treated with mercury.

The incident also showed that man, himself a predator, was also likely to be threatened by this metal which, by attacking the brain and the nervous system, can cause serious nervous disorders, and death in some cases.

By 1964 the Swedes had seriously curtailed the use of agricultural chemicals with a mercury base, and in 1966, these compounds were banned altogether. This at last eliminated one danger to birds and game.

Mercury in Liver

But it was by no means the end of the problem. Aquatic life was also endangered by mercury poisoning, and this time the cause was industrial: the mercury accumulating in the liver and fat tissue of the fish is primarily the product of two manufacturing processes: the metal is used as a catalyst in the produc-

tion of chlorine, and is also employed in paper-making to prevent the formation of mould.

This was a far more serious matter than the treatment of seeds, and there was no simple solution. It was not a matter of banning the use of the metal; the fundamental manufacturing methods of two of the nation's leading industries needed to be studied. The approach provides a revealing illustration of how the Swedes operate.

The publicity given the findings brought political organizations, the unions and especially the conservation groups into the affair. But the industrialists themselves, mindful of the pressure an aroused public opinion might bring to bear upon the government, took the initiative themselves.

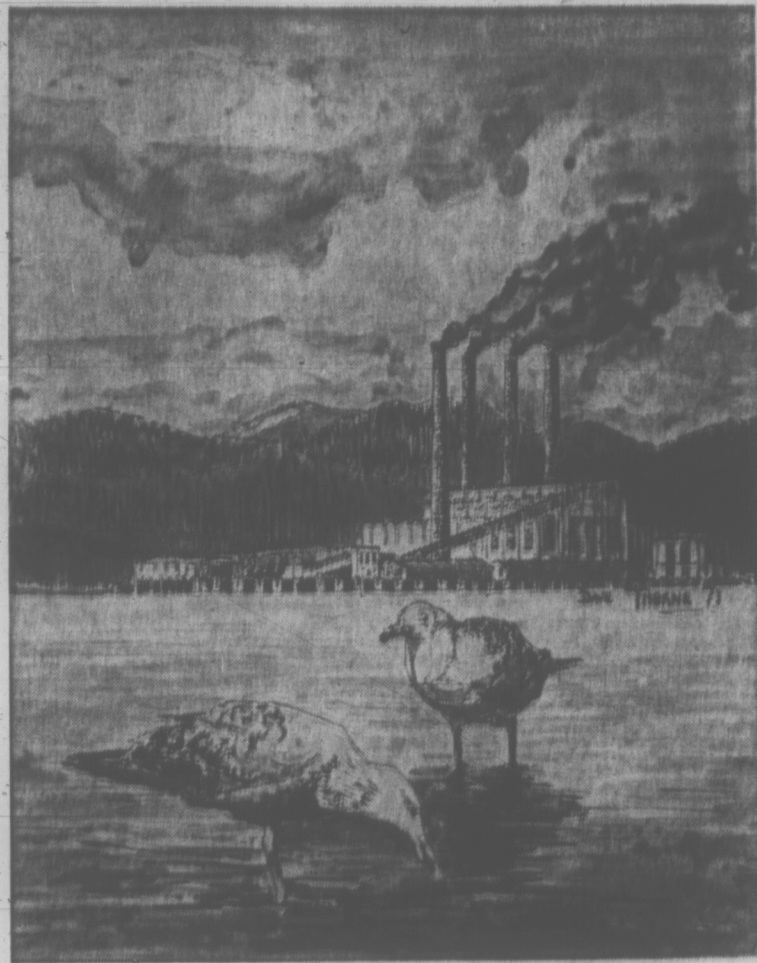
They began by throwing the offending plants open to research specialists, and the mercury problem was in no small measure instrumental in the establishment in 1966 of the Swedish Water and Air Pollution Research Laboratory. The states and private industry contribute equally to the million-dollar budget of the organization, which employs some 60 people.

Close Co-operation

From a technical point of view, this close co-operation between industry and the state has produced excellent results. It has made it possible to tackle the problem at the source — within the factories themselves.

Instead of merely trying to purify the polluted water as it left the plants, the Swedes have sought ways to prevent the dangerous substances getting into the water in the first place. They have succeeded by devising new techniques and improving existing methods.

In the production of paper, for example, technicians have developed a new process which reduces the water content in pulp from 50 to 10 per cent, which in turn considerably decreases the danger of mould. This made



it possible to dispense with the use of mercury in paper manufacturing.

As for the production of chlorine and soda, mercury is now being used in what amounts to a closed-circuit system.

As a result, plant effluent is now practically mercury-free. Furthermore, this new method has proved far more economical for the manufacturers since it has resulted in considerable savings in the use of a costly ingredient.

All of which tends to prove, at least in these two cases,

that the fight against pollution is not necessarily incompatible with progress and corporate profits.

Perhaps more important in this program of practical research is the spirit in which it has been carried out. Researchers appear to reject the assumption that industry is necessarily a source of pollution.

On the contrary, every effort is being made to create an industry which spares its environment. And it is a tribute to simple common sense. There is no point in polluting water unnecessarily, particularly when it costs so much to purify it afterwards.

Thus the mercury problem seems to have been solved, at least in terms of the future. However, paper-making also produces a vast quantity of

cellulose waste, another danger for the country's water resources.

Changed Technique

Here again the solution was found, through changes in manufacturing techniques. In an ordinary plant, for every ton of pulp produced there was a ton of waste.

Now Munksjö AB has built a plant at Vaggeryd near Jönköping, 190 miles southwest of Stockholm, which produces little more than three pounds of waste for every ton of paper.

This new method results in an extraordinary reduction in water consumption, but it also has a more tangible interest for the producers.

The waste which used to be dumped is reintroduced into the production cycle where it

is transformed into cardboard, now a major by-product of paper production.

The process, which obviously has a very promising future, may have other important consequences for the paper industry in Sweden.

By radically reducing the amount of water needed, it may well alter the industrial face of the country. It will now be feasible to construct such plants on small rivers where in the past they had to be built on the coast or beside a large lake.

This means that they can be built closer to the forests with a consequent reduction in pulpwood transportation costs — hitherto a major consideration in the price of paper. The migration has in fact already begun. Many old plants have closed their doors, giving way to newer, more economical operations in better locations.

The accent has shifted from mere protection of the country's natural resources to elaborating plans for their coherent development.

Repairing Damage

New techniques designed to eliminate the dumping of toxic waste into rivers and lakes offer guarantees for the future. However, in the interval between the sounding of the first warning note and the implementing of appropriate measures, considerable quantities of mercury accumulated — to the point that some lakes will be polluted for the next fifty to a hundred years.

With the future assured, the Pollution Research Laboratory began devoting its energies to repairing damage done in the past, and present research work is concentrated on the purification of badly polluted bodies of water.

Rather than mount dredging operations to separate mercury from the sediment, researchers are attempting to stabilize deposits in an insoluble form with chemical additives. The efficacy of these measures has not as yet been determined.

There is, however, something disturbing in this method of using one chemical to neutralize another — where will the cycle end? The dumping of iron sulphate into lakes to neutralize the toxic derivatives of mercury is but one example. The method was used to treat a lake near Stockholm, heavily polluted by phosphates from detergents.

The problem here is that

some phosphates are a rich plant food. Their presence produces a plethora of algae and plankton which exhaust the oxygen supply in the water.

If the process is left unchecked, they literally suffocate the lake. In this case, another chemical, ammonium sulphate, was added to counteract the effects of the phosphates. So far, the results have been encouraging: the water in the lake is clearer and the oxygen content has increased.

Unfortunately, the use of chemicals will never take the place of natural equilibrium. Professor Sven Brohult, president of the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences, says with justification that the future rests with the biological sciences.

The study of insects, for example, should make it possible to find controls based on natural antagonisms, which would make it possible to ultimately ban the use of chemical insecticides.

Man can no longer hope to redress the balance of nature by chemical means; he must work through natural biological processes.

The Swedes are also involved with noise abatement and air-pollution-suppression programs. They have for years been pace-setters in the provision of national parks.

The first park was established in 1909, and since then, sixteen others, totalling some 1.5 million acres, have been added to the network. Then there are a further 130,000 acres in the country's 800 private preserves. Nearly 20,000 miles of shoreline are protected from any unauthorized construction within a coastal strip more than 300 yards wide.

'Clean' Products

A great deal of research work is under way to develop pollution-free electric motors, new plastics and ways of treating petroleum products. Environmental studies have been introduced at all levels of the educational system, but especially in the universities.

Money spent on teaching and university research aside, government expenditures for the protection of the environment have almost doubled in the last three years, rising from nearly \$32 million in 1968-1969 to \$51 million in 1969-1970 and nearly \$59 million in 1970-1971. The budget is slightly bigger again for the 1971-1972 fiscal year.

'Nobody Knows' But Us

"Nobody." They tell us, "knows" the long-term effects of smoking pot. I can't think why, since it is a drug which has been consumed in some parts of the world almost as long as tobacco. And in the West now, there must be second and third generations of cannabis users available for study.

What they often mean — the magistrates and the politicians and the leader-writers, the nicotine-fingered mothers — is that they are unshakably convinced that this new pleasure must be dangerous, unhealthy and nasty because the young discovered it for themselves and enjoy it so much.

There is a great deal of evidence about the subject available to anyone who cares to read two or three books — most of it proving at least the negative point that pot-smoking cannot kill you, like tobacco, cannot disorder your faculties so that you kill other people, like alcohol, cannot reduce you to a pill-dependent automaton, like barbiturates.

But the anti-pot lobby, many of them fanatic believers in free enterprise in every other area of life, insist that those who use it should be outside the law, sent to jail

By ALAN BRIEN
New Statesman

for as long as three years for a first offence, treated as guilty against all British tradition, unless able to demonstrate their innocence, while waiting for the clinching clinical proof that pot is a hard drug, like heroin.

Such scientific evidence is not entirely lacking — though if it had never been produced, the police would still have carried on their harassing drive against cannabis.

Four Oxford scientists have recently shown to their own satisfaction that cannabis is a killer, because 10 mice injected with it daily died, while others subjected to five times the dose of alcohol survived. They claim that their research backs up the experiments of two Jamaican investigators who found that pregnant rats, similarly treated, gave birth to 13 per cent normal offspring, while of the remainder 57 per cent were deformed and nearly 30 per cent equivalent to early abortions.

These are facts which cannot be easily brushed aside, but facts about rodents. As Arthur Koestler has pointed

out, it is unwise in our reaction against the anthropomorphic view of animals to adopt the ratomorphic view of man.

Cannabis, in its crude form, and lodged in the blood stream, is apparently fatal to mice and damaging to unborn rats. But where are the human pot smokers who die because of the habit? Is there a single coroner's verdict to support that theory? As many women must have now smoked pot while pregnant as ever took thalidomide, but where are the cannabis children?

Any layman who set out to discover for himself the state of scientific evidence on almost any human activity finds that there are as many results as there are experiments.

The medical profession itself continually uses methods about which "nobody knows" the long-term effects. There is no consensus about the value of psychoanalysis, or leucotomy, or electric shock therapy, or aversion treatment, or hypnosis, yet every day thousands of sick people are subject to them.

The human epidermis is the most easily observable part of the body. Yet anyone who has ever suffered from any skin ailment soon discovers that even the specialist often has to confess that "nobody knows" the cause of the cure, but that all he can do is relieve the symptoms by hit-or-miss recipes.

"Nobody knows" the prognosis for heart transplants (I'll bet they worked perfectly on rats) but they continue to be performed.

Science, as J. B. S. Haldane used to mutter through his raggy fash, is not a science. It does not operate like mathematics, working with rational objectivity from problem to solution, until it reaches a QED. Instead, all the true advances in human knowledge have been gained by hunches and guesses, accidents and coincidences, making errors but correcting them on the way.

Unless those who wish to take the risk on themselves can pioneer a trail into the forbidden territory where "nobody knows" what lies across the hill, mankind may as well fall into the haunted apathy of a new Middle Ages.

At least, the "don't-knows" are honest in their ignorance. The "nobody-knows" usually feel they do know in their hearts that what you want to do is wrong because they do not want to do it. It may not have been proved harmful, but until you have proved it beneficial, stop it or else.

There is a curious reluctance to accept that those who have undergone any experience may know more than those who haven't. For years, licensing hours were controlled by tee-totalers, or by those whose free-flowing cloths (including the House of Commons) or well-stocked cellars freed them from the need to visit pubs.

Campaigners against pornography are often so disturbed by photographs, and even words, that they cannot bring themselves to describe the corrupting sights the rest of us have seen without a racing pulse.

"Nobody knows" is worse than "everybody knows" because it casts a damp, suffocating, nannyish blanket over all youthful desire for adventure and experiment.

Let's Hear It for the Drones!

They stop me on the street sometimes, these new young vagabonds, and ask if I have any change.

I look at their torn jeans, their made-over army jackets, and their sneakers with holes in them and think, "If I don't give them some money, what will they do about dinner?"

And then I see the Leica or the cassette tape recorder slung over the shoulder, and I wonder which one of us really needs the handout.

The young are with us, and there's nothing we can do to change that, I suppose, but I'm beginning to wonder about the honesty of this synthetic poverty they parade before the drunks in society who work for a living.

By MARY McLAUGHLIN

During the Depression, I wore hand-me-down clothes and half-tied shoes, and my father hitch-hiked across the country (they called it bumming, then, and there was nothing glamorous about it) because there wasn't any choice. I'm not about to apologize to anyone — least of all a pseudo-back-of-the-earth youngster who knows he can return to the affluent society of his parents any time he so chooses — because I no longer have to darn socks or mend runs in nylon.

Personally, I like effluence. And I wish someone would remind the kids who scorn it (and those of us who work to achieve it) just who pays the

bills for the on-the-spot hostels and the free-meal drop-in centres that await them when they embark on these carefree, unplanned journeys across Canada.

I'd rather like a spur of the moment, two-month summer holiday myself — at half-fare air rates when I got tired of thumbing rides in 1971 model cars, with a hot meal, courtesy of the drones and taxpayers when I reached my destination, whatever it was.

Maybe what we should do is call a moratorium for those of us in the over-30 group. We could take this summer off, and all these kids who don't have jobs could replace us and find out how the other half — the drones — live.

(The Globe and Mail)

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Tax Bill to Defuse Contentious Issues

By I. H. ASPER

After the last stock exchange in the east closes Friday the people will know the results of the most protracted tax debate this country has ever seen. At approximately 5, Ottawa time, Finance Minister Edgar Benson will begin delivering his budget speech.

The budget by itself is enough to generate widespread attention, coming at a time when many parts of the nation are faced with the twin problems of unemployment and inflation.

In that aspect of the Friday offering, the government's skill and imagination will be tested as has no other gov-

will probably face a stiffer but acceptable tax system.

Question marks still surround the system which will be put forward to deal with corporate taxation (integration of corporate and shareholder income), capital cost allowance deductibility, and the tax system applicable to Canadians investing abroad as well as non-resident investment in Canada.

There are many other

equally important areas which don't capture the public's attention but which have a profound effect on where we are going as a nation.

Everyone has an important stake in the final outcome of the tax reform debate and owes it to himself to consider very carefully the commentaries that rise from the tax reform statement.

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer)

Copper Price Up

TORONTO (CP) — Noranda Sales Corp. Ltd., the sales subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd., announced it has increased its domestic price for copper to 53 cents a pound from 53 cents.

A brief statement from the company said the increase reflects "the weakening in the Canadian dollar exchange rate."

The company raised its price by two cents a pound at the end of March. During the year preceding the increase in March there had been three reductions in the price of copper because of a world over-supply.

MORTGAGE RATE INCREASES

VANCOUVER (CP) — Interest rates advanced about one-quarter of one per cent in most categories of mortgage loans during the past month, says a report released by the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

The report says lenders appeared to be more selective.

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ernment's in recent years. Benson must introduce measures which will stimulate the economy without encouraging further inflation.

But of more lasting importance, after completing his budget address, the finance minister will table the government's final version of the tax reform package. Originally it had been thought that a new tax reform bill, in legislative form, would be delivered to the Commons tomorrow.

Because the actual bill was several hundred pages, this procedure has been dropped, in favor of having the minister lay out in detail the highlights of the legislation and then introduce the reform bill itself June 30.

For the ordinary taxpayer, unconcerned about the complexities of corporate taxation systems, gift taxes and other more sophisticated elements of the plan, the suspense ends.

Whether or not the announcement of the tax reforms touches off a new round of bitter debate or brings harmony to this confused and complex situation, depends on how well the government has been listening to the public response which it encouraged by adopting the process of white papers and public hearings.

Certainly, one can expect the most contentious issues to be defused. The universal approach to a total capital gains tax will likely be replaced by a partial and, hopefully, more selective tax, much along the line of the United States system.

There will be major tax rate reductions for low income earners, and some relief at the top end of the income scale, but not likely as much as the White Paper had suggested. The middle income group probably will be satisfied if its members face no tax rate increases.

The controversial white paper plan for taxing small business may be replaced by one which continues the present tax incentives, but on a much more selective and restricted basis.

Estate and gift taxes are expected to be left substantially unchanged, a system of income averaging will be introduced and families may be allowed some sort of tax option to pool the group income to gain some tax relief.

One can also predict the federal sales tax system will remain as is, employers will be able to deduct some of the expenses they incur in earning their living, family allowance and other social benefits will remain tax-free, working mothers will be allowed to deduct some of the costs of child care, many presently non-deductible business expenses will become deductible, many employee fringe benefits will become taxable and business expense accounts will be more carefully policed.

At about that point in the program, public interest will wane, the government will have a political plus, and the experts will fasten their gaze on the more esoteric, but equally important ingredients.

The tax on all resource industries may be stiffened but not enough to create a capital exodus, professional practitioners will probably have to pay tax on their accounts receivable rather than when they receive payment, the taxation of trusts and estates may be ignored for now, and co-operatives

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Flag-Waving Group Greeted Freed Gagnon

MONTREAL (CP) — An impromptu celebration with flags of the 1837 French-Canadian rebel Patriotes greeted Charles Gagnon Wednesday as he emerged from eight months in prison cells at Quebec Provincial Police headquarters.

Gagnon, acquitted of seditious conspiracy charges Tuesday, was released from jail for the first time since his arrest last October under the War Measures Act.

He posted \$500 bail granted Wednesday while he appeals a three-month contempt-of-court sentence and \$950 bail, granted

shortly after his acquittal Tuesday, while he awaits trial on a charge of membership in the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

As he entered the lobby of the east-end police headquarters, Gagnon was cheered by a group of sympathizers including co-accused Jacques Larue-Langlois, lawyer Robert Lemieux and labor leader Michel Chartrand. Gagnon, a former lecturer at the University of Montreal, commented in the lobby of the police building:

"Liberty begins to be expensive in this country."

"I am very happy to be acquitted by 12 true Quebecers; I was not acquitted either by a judge or by shabby politicians of (Justice Minister Jerome) Choquette's ilk."

"I am, on the other hand, profoundly disgusted with Quebec justice, justice which in 4½ years has kept me in prison for 48 months, always for the same ideas and the same red tape."

The group was parading about the lobby with flags from the abortive 1837 rebellion against the British when Raymond Lorrain emerged from an eleva-

tor after the daily visit to her jailed husband, Pierre Vallieres, and reported he was tired but very happy with Gagnon's release.

Gagnon, Larue-Langlois and Vallieres were all accused of conspiring to overthrow the Quebec government by force or threat of violence between January, 1969 and November, 1970.

Gagnon and Larue-Langlois were acquitted after a six-week trial. Vallieres is scheduled to face trial at the September assizes.

All three also face charges of membership in the FLQ.

Gagnon referred to invocation by Prime Minister Trudeau of the war Measures Act last Oct. 16 to deal with two political kidnappings by the FLQ:

"We cannot accept that a prime minister, with such a law, can arrogate the powers of a dictator and abolish what remains of the pretences of liberty."

Referring to arrests under the act, Gagnon said:

"In October, we were 450 conspirators; in November, we were five; in March, three; and now, there is only Vallieres, who perhaps conspired with himself."

\$200 TO EUROPE IN AIR FARE WAR

MONTREAL (CP) — Young people will be able to fly to Europe and back for about \$200 this summer as a result of fare reductions announced Wednesday by two Canadian and two foreign airlines.

CP Air, Air Canada, Air France and British Overseas Airways Corp. were trying to match similar fares between United States points and Europe.

Charter groups have offered similar prices for several years.

The two Canadian airlines received messages early Wednesday from the Canadian Transport Commission asking for competitive fares with foreign carriers to stop "Canadian traffic being diverted through U.S. exit points."

H. P. Renwick, vice-president of marketing and sales for CP Air said that effective today, young people aged between 12 and 22 will be able to fly from Montreal to Amsterdam for \$200.

During the peak travel period between June 20 and July 25, young travellers will have to pay \$220 to fly between Canada and certain overseas points.

MORE CITIES SOON

He said that approval was expected shortly on routes connecting Montreal with Lisbon, Madrid, Rome, Athens and Tel Aviv.

Shortly after CP Air's announcement, Air Canada said that it would announce competitive youth fares today to come into effect Friday.

Air Canada's new youth rates are expected to apply to all international flights between all boarding points in Canada and London, Prestwick, Paris, Co-

penhagen, Brussels, Zurich, Frankfurt and Vienna.

After the two Canadian airlines announced their reduced youth fare programs, Air France announced a \$200 round-trip fare for young people flying between Montreal and Paris, effective immediately.

An Air France spokesman said that these fares would be raised to \$220 on Montreal-Paris flights between June 20 and July 25, on Paris-Montreal flights between July 20 and Aug. 31, and flights either way within 10 days of Christmas or Easter.

BOAC PROMISES CUTS

And a BOAC spokesman said that his company would match or better any fares to Prestwick, Manchester or London from either Toronto or Montreal. Details "will be made available."

The move to lower youth fares between Canada and Europe follows similar reduced fares for students introduced by Sabena airlines two weeks ago on flights between New York and Brussels.

Several other airlines, including Pan Am, Alitalia and KLM followed suit.

The fare cuts precede the North Atlantic air-fares conference of the 108-member International Air Transport Association to begin in Montreal June 29.

Fix-Its Field Day

Mr. Fix-Its will have themselves a field day at the As la warehouse clean-out of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old CPR warehouse, Store and Discovery.

Appliances by the score — varying from refrigerators and washers down to radios — and many small parts will be offered at take-away prices. All need repair but are not economically repairable under the Goodwill program.

Odd pieces of furniture will also be on sale at rock-bottom prices. Textiles, unsaleable in Goodwill stores, will be offered for sale by the pound.

The mammoth sale has been organized to clear storage space and proceeds will be used to help the handicapped on Vancouver Island who work for Goodwill.

A Goodwill truck will be at the corner during sale time.



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Youth Job Program Flayed

By GARRY FAIRHAIR

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition spokesmen tried to tear apart the government's opportunities-for-youth program in the Commons Wednesday.

A fiasco, they called it. Inadequate. Disorganized. Misleading.

But if government spokesmen felt wounded by the attack they didn't show it.

Hugh Faulkner, parliamentary secretary to Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier, said the opposition seized every rumor and unsubstantiated fear to cast doubt on the program.

Robert Stanbury, minister responsible for Information Canada, said the program is providing 31,000 summer jobs.

The debate was on a motion by David MacDonald (PC-Egmont), deploring "the misuse and mismanagement of the opportunities-for-youth program which has crushed the hopes and failed the needs of Canadian youth."

DON'T VOTE ON IT

Under House rules, the motion did not come to a vote. But after the debate the Commons approved \$6,066,052,179 in government spending for the 1971-72 fiscal year.

The New Democratic Party objected to and obtained votes on \$1,976,000 for the prices and incomes commission and \$3,568,500 for the Senate.

The incomes commission vote was approved 102 to 63 with the Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Crediters voting against the government.

The Senate appropriation carried 154 to 17 with Liberals Walter Deacon (Toronto High Park) and Eugene Whalen (Essex) voting with the New Democrats and Social Crediters and against Liberals and Conservatives.

The appropriation bill, which completes main government spending estimates for 1971-72, now goes to the Senate.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 151, Conservative 72, New Democrat 24, Social Credit 13, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1, vacant 1.

HITS DELAY

In the youth debate, Mr. MacDonald criticized the government for waiting to the last minute to implement the program:

"Because this has been a crash program, the kind of incompetence connected with it almost defies the imagination."

"Chaos would be too mild a description for the . . . program. Requests have not been answered. Telephones have not been answered. Letters have not been answered and people have not been able to get in touch with offices."

"These things are obvious indications of utter and total mismanagement."

Mr. MacDonald said the mismanagement is due to the secretary of state's office, not the hard-working administrative staff of the program.

He criticized what he said was the apparent lack of specific criteria by which projects were approved. Often, he said, the verdict depended upon the whim of an individual project co-ordinator.

STANBURY REPLIES

Mr. Stanbury said applicants were advised of the guide for projects. To be accepted, proposals had to contain clear evidence of the involvement of youth and the creation of new benefits to the community.

Other criteria included the number of jobs to be created and their costs. The objective was to pay no more than \$1,000 for every three-month job created for a post-secondary student and \$800 for secondary school students.

Not less than 80 per cent of the total cost of the \$25 million program should be salaries paid to students. No capital costs would be covered.

Provincial officials were consulted before applications were approved. In allocating funds between various regions, the federal government took into account the number of students seeking employment, the total number of students and the amount of other job opportunities in each region.

All projects would be subject to audit and would be evaluated during the summer to see whether they are meeting their objectives, Mr. Stanbury said.

SAYS SEPARATISTS GAIN

Social Credit Leader Ruel Caouette said the secretary of state's department turned down projects from deserving students and gave money to dedicated separatists.

He listed seven grants, all of which he said were given to four persons listing the same address in Rouyn, Que.

Mark Rose (NDP—Fraser Valley West) called the program a hasty stopgap that will help only four per cent of the students who need jobs.

He said the \$68 million being spent on the program and other government aid to students who need jobs may have been raised by cutting other programs.

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	1970-71	1969-70
Expenditures	\$13,186,000,000	\$11,929,700,000
Revenues	12,769,000,000	12,322,300,000
Surplus	—	389,600,000
Deficit	417,000,000	—
REVENUE		
Direct Taxes		
Personal income tax	4,697,000,000	4,085,100,000
Corp. income tax	2,217,000,000	2,612,000,000
Dividends, interest to abroad	258,000,000	248,500,000
Social development tax	566,000,000	476,500,000
Estate tax	119,700,000	100,800,000
Total direct taxes	7,857,700,000	7,523,900,000
Indirect Taxes		
Customs duties	814,000,000	818,300,000
Excise Duties		
Spirits	209,400,000	194,700,000
Beer	149,200,000	139,400,000
Cigarettes, tobacco, cigars	212,200,000	193,800,000
Less refunds	9,800,000	9,100,000
Excise Taxes		
Sales tax	1,708,000,000	1,716,800,000
Cigarettes, tobacco, cigars	319,000,000	295,800,000
Jewelry, watches, ornaments	10,200,000	10,400,000
Matches, lighters	1,100,000	1,100,000
TV sets, radios, phonographs	38,600,000	40,800,000
Toilet preparations	31,400,000	19,700,000
Wines	8,100,000	7,000,000
Sundry	4,100,000	2,800,000
Interest and penalties	2,100,000	2,200,000
Less refunds	1,600,000	1,200,000
Total indirect taxes	3,486,000,000	3,432,400,000
Other Revenues		
Non-tax revenue	1,425,000,000	1,368,500,000
Miscellaneous tax revenue	300,000	300,000
Total revenue	12,769,000,000	12,322,300,000
EXPENDITURES		
Agriculture supports	157,200,000	267,500,000
Post office	384,000,000	353,900,000
Atomic energy	76,700,000	74,900,000
Dominion coal board	6,000,000	8,800,000
Water resources	51,800,000	46,900,000
External aid	225,000,000	183,900,000
Grants municipalities, p/vnces	54,000,000	49,500,000
Public debt charges	1,823,000,000	1,716,900,000
Fiscal payments provinces	1,228,900,000	932,400,000
Fisheries and forestry	81,000,000	76,900,000
Indian affairs, northern dev.	356,000,000	311,400,000
Industry	250,000,000	286,100,000
Labor	192,500,000	155,500,000
Manpower and immigration	570,000,000	439,500,000
National defence	1,822,000,000	1,789,500,000
Health, hospital grants	19,700,000	67,600,000
Hospital insurance	734,000,000	635,900,000
Medical care insurance	400,500,000	180,900,000
Family allowance	558,000,000	560,000,000
Youth allowance	58,000,000	55,100,000
Needy, blind, disabled allow'ce	5,300,000	7,000,000
Canada Assistance Plan	390,800,000	293,600,000
National revenue	159,200,000	144,600,000
Public works	330,000,000	286,800,000
Regional economic expansion	257,900,000	179,400,000
Cape Breton Devt Corp.	37,300,000	32,700,000
Bilingualism development	53,300,000	—
CBC grants	166,000,000	166,000,000
Education payment to prov.	388,600,000	301,400,000
Company of Young Canadians	1,900,000	1,900,000
Penitentiaries	75,500,000	70,000,000
RCMP	146,500,000	113,300,000
Information Canada	6,400,000	1,500,000
Air transport services	161,800,000	144,900,000
Railway freight subsidies	66,700,000	79,700,000
Maritime Freight Rates Act	14,000,000	14,500,000
Steamship subventions	6,000,000	13,200,000
CNR deficit	29,700,000	24,800,000
Ferry services	33,000,000	21,800,000
National Research Council	125,500,000	121,700,000
Veterans affairs	410,000,000	422,400,000
Miscellaneous	792,300,000	1,385,500,000
Total expenditures	13,186,000,000	11,929,700,000

OTTAWA (CP) — The government expects consumer spending to be a big prod for economic growth in the balance of 1971.

Where will the money come from?

The budget papers tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Finance Minister Benson seem to hint people should loosen their own purse strings

— and perhaps borrow more in order to spend more.

The white paper's economic forecast noted that in the last two years, there has been an above-average rate of personal saving. Consumer debt relative to incomes has tapered off.

In other words, according to the white paper, more people have more money in the bank than they did. And they could borrow more against their higher incomes.

"Increased liquidity coupled with lower interest rates and greater availability of credit should generate substantial outlays for new homes, furnishings, appliances and automobiles," the report said.

It added there have been signs already that people have been spending more on the kind of purchases they deferred during the period of high inflation and uncertainty about the future.

The government's figures show that in the first three months of 1971, personal, income after taxes was run-

ning at an annual rate of \$2,632 per capita, or \$10,408 for a family of four. Personal expenditures were running at \$2,358 per capita or \$9,432 for a family of four.

Two years earlier, per capita after-tax income was \$2,334 or \$9,336 for a family of four, and personal expenditures amounted to \$2,161 per capita or \$8,644 for four.

That means the average family of four should have

\$876 left over this year, compared with \$692 two years ago.

The white paper said the use of consumer credit last year increased much less rapidly than in most recent years — by only 5 per cent, compared with 13 per cent in 1969 and 14 per cent in 1968.

In fact, by the end of 1970, paying off some kinds of consumer credit exceeded the amounts of new credit drawn.

TAX DEADLINE COMING!

VICTORIA CITY TAXES

ARE DUE AND PAYABLE

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Avoid first penalty of 5% which will be added July 3rd

A. G. JOYCE
Assessor-Collector.

Light drinkers are coming back for seconds.

Light drinkers are turning out to be loyal drinkers—and Triple Crown is the reason.

It's the rye that's light and smooth enough to bring them back.

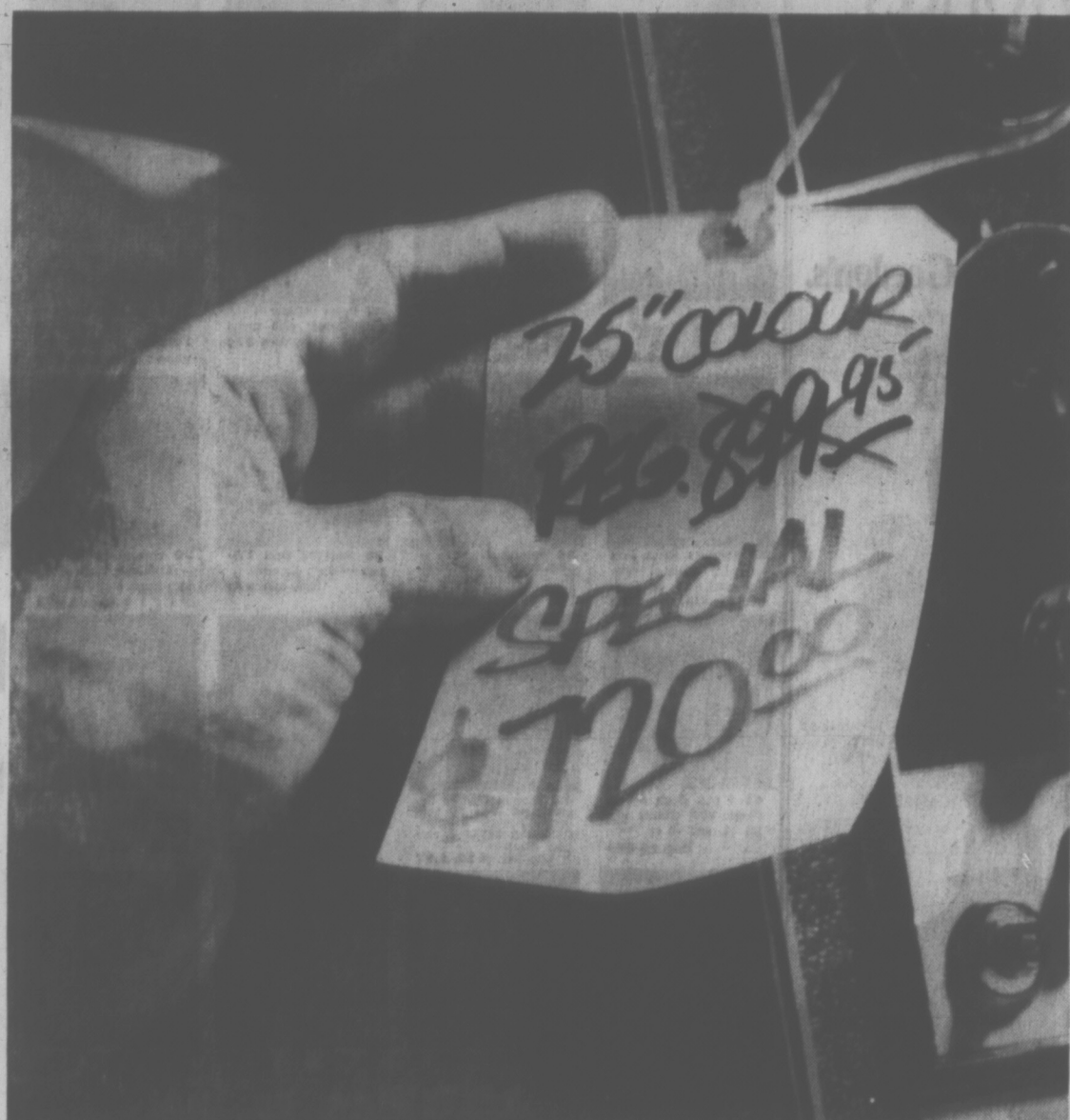
Try it once and you'll try it again.

Triple Crown is distilled by Gilbey.



Triple Crown.
Canadian Whisky

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BONUS DAYS

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

25% OFF

**MEN'S WESTERN BOOTS
CIVIL WAR BOOTS**

**Downtown
BONUS
DAY**

2 DAYS
ONLY

GENUINE
SAVINGS

25% OFF

**LADIES' Italian Sandals
Clogs, Happy
Hoppers**

**OLD
COUNTRY
SHOES**

"We Serve
You Right"

CHARGE X

635 Johnson St.
883-7912

That color TV is on sale now. You could certainly save a lot of money—if you had the money to spend.

Finance the cash you need now.

Through The Bank of Nova Scotia.

Through a low-cost Scotia Plan loan.

Life insured at no extra cost.

You'll find our installments are easy

to handle. And you'll always know in advance just what your loan will cost.

Just come in and explain to one of

our Scotia Plan loan officers

that you want to take

advantage of a great sale.

Or talk to any of the

hundreds of merchants

featuring "Scotia Plan Financing Available".

They know a smart shopper when they see one.

Scotia BANK

The Bank of Nova Scotia. Our money is a good buy.

**Borrow some of our money
to save a lot of yours.**

Jobless Policy Draws Voter Fire

By a vote of five-to-one, Canadians reject the principle that a high level of unemployment is necessary to fight inflation. Harsh criticisms of Prime Minister Trudeau and his government arise in part, from the fact that nationally 68% disagree with the idea, while only 13% think it is true.

It is among the largest segment of the population — those who are 50 and over where criticism is at its highest, coming from 75% in this age group, with only 8% sympathetic to the principle — a ratio of about nine-to-one. Among Canadians 18 to 29 years of age, twice the proportion (16%) think high unemployment is a necessary adjunct of the fight against inflation, while 67% disagree — a ratio of about four-to-one.

To find out how strongly the public reacts to the idea that high unemployment is necessary in an inflationary period, Gallup interviewers asked a national sample of adults 18 years of age and over:

"Some people say that a high level of unemployment is necessary to fight inflation. Others disagree. What is your opinion?"

National attitudes are compared with those among Canada's racial segments, and age groups, in the columns below.

	Agree	Disagree	Undecided
Canada	13%	68%	19%
English-speaking	11	70	19
French-speaking	15	66	19
Other Ethnic races	12	68	20
18-29 years	16	67	17
30-39 years	13	68	19
40-49 years	14	61	25
50 and over	8	75	17

The World's Largest-Selling Gin.

Join the world. Have a Gordon's.



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97c DAY

the Bay

FRIDAY IN HOUSEWARES, CHINA, STAPLES

DIAL 385-1311 ... DELIVERY ON 3 OR MORE ITEMS

 3 Frother Containers — Plastic in assorted colours. Seal tightly. Sale, set of 10 97c	 3 Portable Bar-B-Que — Sturdy pressed metal, chrome grill, for camping and hiking. Sale, each 1.97	 3 Bottle Dispenser and Bottle Changer — 11 and 17 dual-purpose kitchen utensils. Sale, each 97c	 4 6 1/2 inch Plates — Aluminum coated with non-stick Teflon. Sale, each 97c	 5 Baking Sheet — Large size, natural finish. Six per package, for cooking. Sale, Pkg. 97c	 6 One-Quart Casserole — Heatproof, ovenproof glass. Sale, each 97c	 7 Omelet Cups — Heatproof, ovenproof glass. Individual serving size. Sale 5 for 97c	 8 Glass Mixing Bowl Set — 3 different sizes for all your mixing needs. Sale, set of 3 for 97c
 9 3-Piece Saucepan Set — 3 different size saucepans with handles. Right for camping. Sale, set 97c	 10 Stainless Steel Mixing Bowl — Banded edge, 1 quart capacity. Sale, each 97c	 11 Light Glasses — Canadian made, inside frosted. 6, 8 and 10-oz. sizes. Sale 6 for 97c	 12 Garbage Bags — Plastic, indoor, 13 to 15 packages. Sale 3 for 97c	 13 Hot Plate Mats — Three mats in assorted patterns. Thickly woven. Sale, 3 for 97c	 14 Green Mitts — Silicone exterior. Fully padded for complete protection. Sale, pair 97c	 15 Ironing Board Pad and Cover Set — Silicone cover, thick pad. For standard 54-inch ironing boards. Sale 97c	 16 Rubber Gloves — Pink only, S-M-L. Sale, 2 pair 97c
 17 Pole Brush — Strong, hard bristles, long handle for easy sweeping. Sale, each 97c	 18 Shower Liner — Sturdy metal frame, cotton cover. For tubs, showers, as a dressing accessory. Sale, each 1.97	 19 Cube Server — Clear dome top with plastic base. Large size. Sale, each 97c	 20 Stainless Steel Spoon Rest — Holds two large spoons. Sale, each 97c	 21 Stainless Steel Tray and Fork Rest — Brushed stainless steel finish. Bamboo or rosewood trim. Sale, set 97c	 22 Stainless Steel Salad Server — Attractive and functional. Sure grasp. Sale, each 97c	 23 Ice Cream Scoop — All-metal construction. For serving ice cream, potatoes or rice. Sale, each 97c	 24 Roast Rack — Chromium plated. Adjustable to different positions. Sale, each 97c
 25 Winged Corkscrew — Unwinds the toughest of bottles with ease. Sale, each 97c	 26 Wooden Salad Bowl — Laminated wood. Stained glass finish. For individual serving. Sale, 2 for 97c	 27 Onion Chopper — Clear glass holder with metal blades. Sale, each 97c	 28 Onion Soup Bowl — Glazed finish ceramic. Firstrate or brown and white. Sale, each 97c	 29 Black Frying Pan — Metal holder in plastic base. Choice of 4 colours. Great for outdoor barbecues. Sale, each 97c	 30 Stainless Steel Cake Server — Stainless steel high with rosewood handles. Sale, each 97c	 31 Meat Knife Set — Four knives with serrated edges. Rosewood handles. Sale, set 97c	 32 Miracle Edge Knife — Dual edge steel blade holds its sharpness. Rosewood handle. Sale, 2 for 97c
 33 Thermos Drink Jar — Handy, insulated jars. For school or work lunches. Sale, each 97c	 34 Whisking Kettle — Aluminum construction. Whistles when it boils. 2 quart capacity. Sale, each 1.97	 35 Stainless Steel Frypan — 8 1/2 inch diameter. Sale, each 97c	 36 Covered Butter Dish — Attractive table accessory keeps butter fresh. Sale, each 97c	 37 Magnetic Can Opener — Yehke — Made in Canada. Holds lid tight with a magnet. Sale, each 97c	 38 3-Peg Feather — Aluminum for easy egg poaching. Sale, each 1.97	 39 Baked and Fruit Washer — Choice of aqua, orange, yellow, olive. Sale, each 97c	 40 Plastic Watering Can — 3 gallon size in avocado or tangerine. Sale, each 97c
 41 3-Piece Juice Set — Plastic with drainer top. 128 oz. and 60 oz. Sale, set 97c	 42 Vacuum Cleaner Bags — Replacement bags for Sunbeam, Hoover, L4891, C.G.E. Westinghouse, canister cleaners. Sale, pkg. of 12 1.97	 43 Floor Polisher — Replacement for all 5-brush polishers. For ex-laminated, sheetmetal, polished metal. Sale, set 1.97	 44 Deluxe Shaver/Bath Spray of rubber, in avocado or harvest gold. Round. Sale, each 97c	 45 Pera Lion Tea Yehke — Made in Canada. 20/31 size. Sale, 2 for 97c	 46 Fitted Protectors — Zippered white, cotton. 17 1/2 x 20. Sale, pair 97c	 47 Plastic Table Mats — Choice of aqua, orange, yellow, olive. Set of 4. Sale, 97c	 48 Bath Towels — Cotton terry in stripes. Sale, each 97c
 49 Super Lin. Tea Towels — 20/30 absorbent linen in assorted colours. Sale, 2 for 97c	 50 Knitted Dishcloth — Bleached white with bright stripes. 14 x 18. Sale, pkg. 97c	 51 Terry Tea Towels — In assorted colours. Large, absorbent. Sale, 2 for 1.97	 52 TV Plate and Mug Set — Modern style and colours. Dainty design. Fine china plate with mug. Sale, set 1.97	 53 Condiment or Salad Set — Redwood wooden stand, salt, pepper, mustard jar, spoon. Sale, each 1.97	 54 Spoon Rests — Ceramic cut or teapot cut. Decorative colours. Highly glazed. Sale, 2 for 97c	 55 Onion Soup Stoneware — Two handles. Brown stripe finish. Sale, each 97c	 56 Cocktail Fork Set — Highly finished. Set of 12. Sale, set 97c
 57 Shot Glass Set — Ass't colours. Set of six. Gift boxed. Sale, set 97c	 58 Coffee Spoons — Stainless steel. Boxed set of 6. Sale, each 97c	 59 English Bone China — Cups and saucers — Assorted floral, golden coloured trim. Sale, each 97c	 60 English Bone Porcelain — Tall, ribbed mugs in bright accent colours. Dishwasher safe. Sale, 3 for 97c	 61 Turkey Fender — Large size, semi-porcelain. Attractive design. Sale, each 1.97	 62 German Ashtray — Decorative crystal ashtray for gifts, your own home. Approx. 7 inch diameter. Sale, each 97c	 63 Bachelors Measuring Cup — Semi-porcelain. In yellow, green, daisy-blue and 2 cups. Accurate, graduated sizes. Sale, each 97c	 64 Glass Sauce Dish — Coloured glass bowl with chrome handle and spoon. Choice of 3 modern colours. Sale, set 1.97
 65 Cookie Jar — Highly glazed, decorative pottery. Gold or green. Sale, each 1.97	 66 Assorted Mugs — Decorative, mugs in the slightest breeze. Sale, each 97c	 67 5-Cup Tray — Highly glazed brown finish. Sale, each 97c	 68 Heml-Paradise Cops and Saucers — Floral on white with silver colour trim. Sale, 3 for 97c	 69 Coffee Style Pepper-mill and Salt Set — Wood and metal construction. Sale, set 97c	 70 Floral Clay — Holds your finger and permanent flowers in place. Water-proof in green. Sale, 3 for 97c	 71 Onion Bricks — A necessity for your fresh spring florals. Sale, 2 for 97c	 72 Little Girl Flower or Candle Holder of red clay approx. 7 inch. Hollow inside to hold small plant or candle. Sale, each 97c
 73 Coffee Carafe — Semi-porcelain mug and carafe with decorative motif. Sale, both for 97c	 74 Fusion Forks — Teak handles with coloured dots for identification. Sale, boxed sets of 6 for 97c	 75 Decorative Mugs — With gift names in round, square or oval shapes. Sale, each 97c	 76 Vase with Flowers — Water-proof, green. Sale, 2 for 97c	 77 Floral Clay — Holds your finger and permanent flowers in place. Water-proof in green. Sale, 3 for 97c	 78 Onion Bricks — A necessity for your fresh spring florals. Sale, 2 for 97c	 79 Little Girl Flower or Candle Holder of red clay approx. 7 inch. Hollow inside to hold small plant or candle. Sale, each 97c	 80 Lily of the Valley — 3 spikes of blossoms approx. 7 inch. Lily-like in style. Sale, bunch 97c

Housewares, China, Staples, Victoria, third

385-1311

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.



Hudson's Bay Company

Saanich Pilot Gets His Crystals

Fred Mainwood, of 5083 Catalina, was due to leave Victoria International Airport at noon today in his Piper Comanche to take part in the B.C. centennial air race from London to Victoria.

Earlier this week he thought he'd never make it. He needed special crystals for his plane's radio that had to be ground on a machine in Vancouver. The machine broke down.

But Wednesday he received the crystals and learned they had been readied before the breakdown.

Flying with him today was his wife, Mildred. They'll stop overnight at Edmonton where Mainwood will pick up Stan Baxter, who will be pilot in the race.

Mainwood, who has 2,000 flying hours, is barred from flying his own plane because he doesn't hold an instrument rating. He'll be along as co-pilot.

After seeing her husband and Baxter off, Mrs. Mainwood will return by conventional airliner to wait for the end of the race—July 7.



PULLING FOR FUNDS during a panned 25-mile "rowathon" Friday will be Brentwood College School's first crew, above. Among those who have pledged cash, which will be used to purchase new boats for the school, is Premier Bennett. He has pledged \$4 a mile for the 25-mile row which will begin at 5 a.m. and take the nine-man crew from

the college to Cowichan Bay, Brentwood Bay, Finlayson Arm and back to the college at Mill Bay. The nine are John Burns, Eric Paul, Ron Friedli, Murray Bayles, Jim Henniger, Paul Lacterman, captain Greg Hood, stroke Jeff Allester and coxswain Greg Stewart. (Robert Orr photo).

Forest Land-Use To Be Expanded

Picnic sites, campsites, nature trails, green belts and pocket wilderness areas are included in an expanded forest land-use policy, Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston said Wednesday.

This is being accomplished through the newly-created recreational department administered by the B.C. Forest Service, he said.

It will promote and assist logging companies to develop camping and picnic facilities for visitors.

Williston said already steps have been taken by MacMillan Bloedel and the B.C. Forest Service to establish a 12-unit campsite on Nitinat Lake on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It will have a picnic site and a small boat launching ramp.

READY FOR JULY

The camp will be situated beside Cayuse Creek which empties into the lake. The experimental project is expected to be ready for operation in July.

An over-all plan for developing campsites and recreational areas on the north part of the Island has also been completed, he said.

"It's an excellent plan," he said. "It was made possible through the co-operation of

both industry and regional districts."

Meanwhile, B.C. Forest Products, the first logging company to provide outdoor recreational facilities for the public, is expecting this summer record crowds at its four major campsites.

UPGRADING

It operates two campsites at Lake Cowichan, one at Port Renfrew (Fairy Lake) and the other at Lizard Lake, situated on the Port Renfrew Cowichan Lake Road.

"Last year we had 6,000 overnight campers and 11,000 day visitors at the four camps," a company spokesman said. "We expect the figures will be much higher for this summer."

He said this year the company is up-grading and expanding its campsites.

Another move already taken by the company was the creation of an ecological reserve to protect native rhododendrons. It is situated off the Shawnigan Lake route to Port Renfrew.

Mill Bay Raft Race Do-It-Yourself Job

MILL BAY — A raft race with a difference will be one of the highlights of Sunday's Mill Bay Day festivities.

The difference?

Before competitors can get down to the business of the race itself, they must construct their own craft with the materials provided.

And after they hoist a pennant, paddle to a marker and return, they must dismantle the raft.

Sunday's events will climax Mill Bay's annual celebration which got under way today with a three-day salmon derby. Prizes range from \$15 up to \$50.

Other events Sunday, be-

ginning at 10 a.m. with sailing races, include:

- A children's dog show starting at 10:30 a.m.

- Children's races and novelty events at 11 a.m.

- Swimming races, a mass swim and scuba diving competitions, starting at noon.

- Log birling beginning at 1:30 p.m., followed by the raft racing.

Other features of the day will include a performance by the Duncan Lions' pipe band, two treasure hunts, horseshow pitching competition, a merry-go-round for the small fry and a refreshment garden.

the **Bay**

don't forget

PARKADE SUPER SALE

continues

in our Parkade, lower deck... Friday 9:30 until 9:30... and until 6 Saturday.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

at this big, money saving event... warehouse clearance of mattresses from a leading Canadian manufacturer.

MATTRESSES

Sale, each 34.99 to 54.99

2-Pce. MATTRESS UNITS

Sale, set 89.88 and 99.88

Contemporary Hide-a-beds

Sale, each \$198

Remember, it's all happening at the Parkade, lower deck. No dealers please.

Hudson's Bay Company

the **Bay**



Handsome executive styled in regular and slim cut. Famous maker quality featuring Ban-Rol® waist, fine detailing. Solid colours, stripes or patterns. Colours include brown, green, camel, grey. *R.T.M.

FATHER'S DAY 20 JUNE

Give Dad the

ultimate in comfort, style...

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

Designed with a new sense of freedom. Undemanding Fortrel® double knits, that give with your every move. Won't sag or wrinkle. Wash 'n wear too! Sizes 30 to 42.

SALE EACH 17.99

Men's Casual Wear, DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND, VICTORIA

Hudson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.; THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311



SUNGLASSES



- Conventional sunglass tint.
- PHOTOGRAY lens darkened for a comfortable view of the daytime outdoor world.
- PHOTOGRAY lens cleared for safe vision indoors and at night.

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PHOTOGRAY

glasses darken... and clear automatically with the changing light.

Sunlight or shadow, indoors or out — PHOTOGRAY prescription glasses let in the light you need. This major new development in glass technology gives you two ways to see through prescription glasses, both with the ultimate in eye comfort.

the Bay

2 BIG DAYS
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

**Downtown
BONUS
DAY**

hurry down for

great bonus values
at the Bay

Friday 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company



Women's Dresses in colorful cottons and "Fortrels. You'll find shirtwaists and basic shifts, sleeveless dresses, short and long sleeved styles. Assorted colours and patterns. 10-18.
*RTM Sale, each 10.99

Dresses, Victoria, Second

Polyester Pant Tops are in tunic length, round neck or mandarin style. Easy-care floral prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale, each 14.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Polyester Pant Suits are great travelling companions. They wash easily. Look smart always. Belted sleeveless top, pull-on pants. In navy, brown, black, white. 10 to 16.

Sale, each 29.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Stretch Terry Playwear for the easiest care ever. Bright looks for the beach or anywhere you go this summer. You'll find pants, tops and playsuits in assorted stripes and plains. S.M.L.

Sale, each, 3.99 to 10.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Cotton T-Shirts in assorted stripes. Choose short sleeved or sleeveless or tank top styles with round or V-necks. S.M.L.

Sale, each 3.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Cool Cotton Dusters are in attractive prints to brighten the at-home scene. Great little travellers because they're so easy-care. Button front style with short sleeves and small collar. S.M.L.

Sale, each, 6.99

Loungewear, Victoria, Second

Sleeveless Cotton Shifts in button front or back zipper styles. Pretty A-line or belted looks with small collar or jewel neckline. S.M.L.

Sale, each 6.99

Loungewear, Victoria, Second

Ribbed Hot Pants are ready for summer fun. Choose this newest fashion look at the Bay now. In white, pink or turquoise cotton. Sizes 7-13.

Sale, each 3.99

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

Bayerest Pant Hose are in micro mesh with reinforced panty or all sheer to the top. In shades of neutral, nude, brown or teal. Sizes are petite, medium or medium tall.

Sale, pair \$1

Hosiery, Victoria, Main

Straw Handbags are in crocheted viscose or woven rattan—light-looking and summery. You'll find pouch, shoulder and flap envelope styles—all fabric lined. Single or double handles. In white, black, bone, yellow or green.

Sale, each 4.99 and 6.99

Handbags, Victoria, Main

Cultured Pearl Pendants or Earrings make lovely gifts for bridesmaids or birthdays. Lovely cultured pearl pendants or pierced and clip-on earrings. Save now at the Bay.

Sale, each 3.99 and 4.99

Jewellery, Victoria, Main

Women's Shoes come in sandal, slip-on or pump styles. Quality leathers and suedes in brown, black or beige. Broken sizes 6 to 9½. Were 13.99.

Sale, pair 10.99

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Women's Shoes in choice of smooth or shiny patent leathers. Pumps or straps in beige, black, brown or navy. Sizes 6 to 9. Were \$22.

Sale, pair 15.99

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

54" Linen Weave Rayon in navy or white for your summer suits or separates. Inexpensive to buy at the Bay on Bonus Days.

Sale, yard, 89¢

Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

45" Cotton Prints come in florals and abstracts for all your summer fashions. This easy-care fabric makes attractive dresses, pant outfits, playclothes. Save at the Bay now.

Sale, yard, 1.99

Fashion Fabrics, Victoria, Second

Stereo Tape Player runs on everyday dry cell batteries. It's small enough to carry in your hand. Plays any stereo tape soundtrack.

Sale, each 39.99

Auto Accessories, Victoria, downstairs

Nylon Packsack and Frame features lightweight waterproof nylon pack with zipper pockets. Tubular aluminum frame with comfortable back straps. Red only.

Sale, each 19.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

9x7 Tourist Tent for camping days just ahead. This deluxe tent features all tubular metal outside frame assembly, front canopy, back window, zipper door and sewn-in floor. Mosquito netting on door.

Sale, each 48.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, downstairs

Rotary Power Mower features recoil start and 3 h.p. gas motor. Adjustable four-position cutting height. Golden colour with chrome handle. Was 69.95.

Sale, each 59.99

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd level parkade

Pant Suits in acrylics and polyesters. Some SUBS. Assorted colours and styles for summer travels. Sizes S.M.L. Were \$9 to 12.99.

Sale, each 6.99

Budget Women's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Cardigans are 100% acrylic knits that take so little care. Assorted colours in sizes S.M. and L. You'll want more than one at this low Bonus Day price at the Bay.

Sale, each 3.99

Budget Women's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Nylon Playsuits make great holiday companions at home or away. Hot pant style in assorted summery colours. Petite, small and medium.

Sale, set 2.99

Budget Women's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Cotton Pyjamas are cool and comfortable for summer slumber. Choose from assorted prints in feminine styles. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale, pair, 1.99

Budget Women's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Women's Runners have canvas uppers and rubber soles. Tie styles in white, powder and black. Sizes 5 to 9.

Sale, pair 1.49

Budget Women's Shoes, Victoria, downstairs

Men's Runners come in boot and low-cut styles. Black or white canvas upper with rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Sale, pair, 1.99

Budget Men's Shoes, Victoria, downstairs

Men's Bathing Suits at such a low price you'll want to buy two. Boxer styling in quick-drying nylon. Assorted plains. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale, each 2.79

Budget Men's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Men's Terry Knit T-Shirts in choice of four styles. Great for beach, boat or cottage. Plains and stripes, in a good choice of colours. S.M.L.XL. Regular \$5.

Sale, half price, each 2.49

Budget Men's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Men's Denim Cut-Offs are great for the lazy days of summer. Cool, cut-off styling in blue, beige or brown. Sizes 28 to 38 waist.

Sale, each 2.99

Budget Men's Wear, Victoria, downstairs

Colourful Terry Towels in assorted plains and patterns. They're large enough for the beach—yet small enough for the shower. A great Bonus Day buy at the Bay. 22x42".

Sale, each 99¢

Budget Staples, Victoria, downstairs

Electrical Appliances for the home, cottage or gifts. Look at this selection.

Iona 3-Speed Blender—Sale, each 10.99

Proctor Silex Toaster—2-slice, pop-up style. Sale, each 9.99

Proctor Silex Steam and Dry Iron. Sale, each 9.99

Iona 7-Speed Blender—Sale, each 26.99

Budget Electricals, Victoria, downstairs

Men's Knit Shirts in short sleeve style. Easy care blends styled with a Wallace Beery neck in fancy patterns. S.M.L.

Sale, each 4.49

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Men's Dress Shirts are in easy-care Permanent Press blends. Long or short-sleeved styles with regular collars. Fancy patterns at a low price. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Sale, each 3.49

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Men's Sport Shirts in your choice of long or short-sleeved styles with regular collars. Plains and stripes. Permanent Press blends. S.M.L.

Sale, each 2.99

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, main

Argus Electric Camera for the easiest picture taking ever. Completely automatic between 1/300 and 1/8 seconds. Features built-in cube flash. Takes 126 cartridge film.

Sale, each 23.99

Cameras, Victoria, main

Lawn Chair Pads are washable and weather-resistant. Assorted colours and patterns to brighten your outdoor furniture. Styled with four corner tapes.

Sale, each 88¢

Notions, Victoria, main

Summer Sandals for beach or padding about your home or garden. Assorted colours. You'll want them for every member of the family at this low Bonus Day price at the Bay.

Sale, pair 88¢

Notions, Victoria, main

Hamlyn Books in a good assortment of titles, including fiction and non-fiction, children's books, cookbooks and more. Stock up now for summer reading.

Sale, each 99¢ to 5.99

Books, Victoria, main

Four-Speed Bayerest Record Player, compact, inexpensive, solid state amplifier for excellent sound reproduction. Two separate 6"x4" speakers. Garrard changer has smoke plexi glass dust cover. Walnut finish.

Sale, each \$98

Home Entertainment, Victoria, fourth

Bolt Ends of Drapery Fabrics come in 1 to 5-yard lengths. Buy the bolt. Plains in whites and off-white antique satins and cottons. Values to 2.95 a yard. Terrific Bonus Day offer.

Sale, yard, 68¢

Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Drapery Lining comes in 47-inch width. This Millum lining keeps out the glare and helps your drapes hang better.

Sale, yard 68¢

Drapery, Victoria, fourth

Car Seats for baby's comfort and safety in the car. Tubular chrome frame with blue or avocado vinyl seat. Features safety-styled headrest, shoulder safety belts. Contoured foam bucket-shaped seats and back; foam padded removable rail.

Sale, each 13.99

Infants' Wear, Victoria, third

Stretch Terry Short Sets for summer fun and comfort. Easy-care stretch terry in bright summery colours. Broken sizes 4 to 6x.

Sale, each 3.19

Children's Wear, Victoria, third

Boys' 4-6x Play Shorts are made of 100% nylon for easy care and cool summer comfort. Two-button zippered front in navy, bottle green, brown. S.M.L., 4 to 6x.

Sale, each 1.99

Little Boys' Wear, Victoria, third

Kola Chairs are made of lightweight wicker with black iron legs. So useful—indoors or out—on the patio or in the family room. Styled with comfortable curved arms.

Sale, each 9.99

Accessory Furnishings, Victoria, fourth

Boys' Sport Shirts in Perma Press cotton for easy-care. Long and short-sleeved styles in fancy patterns. Sizes 8-16.

Sale, each 2.99

Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Boys' Flare Jeans for everyday wear at home or away. Blue Cotton denim with flare legs and imitation button front. Sizes 8 to 12.

Sale, pair 3.99

Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Teen Fashion Jeans in a variety of fashion styles. Good wearing cotton denim with flare legs. Waist sizes 28 to 34.

Sale, pair 4.99

Teen Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Teen Leather Vests are right on for summer. Brown Spanish leather featuring fancy patterns. Great looks for fashion-minded teen boys. S.M.L.

Sale, each 9.99

Teen Boys' Wear, Victoria, main

Poole 20-Pce. Dinner Set goes from oven to table; is detergent and dishwasher safe and looks so attractive. Made in England in white with charcoal border. 20-pce. set includes 4 each dinner plates, bread and butter plates, cereals, cups and saucers.

Sale, boxed set 17.99

China, Victoria, third

3-Pce. Tea Set is made by Sadler of England. Semi-porcelain, in cream with gold colour trim. 3-piece set includes teapot, cream and sugar.

Sale, boxed set 5.99

China, Victoria, third

Mug Tree Sets include 8 mugs and stand. Mugs are in fine china, white background with band of green or gold colour floral design. Mug stand in green or gold colour.

Sale, boxed set 5.99

China, Victoria, third

Phisohex—Medicated sudsing, anti-bacterial skin cleanser. 16-oz. size.

Sale, each 2.99

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Born Free Protein Shampoo is made for dry, oily or normal hair. 14-oz. size.

Sale, each 1.99

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Adorn Hair Spray in hard-to-hold and regular. 13-oz. size.

Sale, each 1.59

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Jergen's Hand Soap is rich lathering and pleasantly scented. Hand size.

Sale, 5 for 88¢

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Pristeen Spray feminine hygiene deodorant. 2.5-fl.-oz.

Sale, each 88¢

Household Needs, Victoria, main

Corning Twin Set consists of one 48-oz. casserole with lid and one 56-oz. casserole with lid. Gift boxed. Makes a welcome wedding gift for the June bride. Reg. 13.75.

Sale, set 2.88

Housewares, Victoria, third

Kodel "Elegance" Bath Mat Set is machine washable and dryable. Soft polyester fibre pile with skid-resistant backing. In hot pink, royal blue, yellow, orange, avocado. Mat and seat cover. Reg. 12.98.

Sale, set 2.99

Staples, Victoria, third

Esmond "Trend" Thermal Blanket for lightweight year-round comfort. Made of viscose and polyester blend with nylon binding. Machine washable and dryable. Extra large size, 80x100". In blue, hot pink, sage green. Reg. 9.98.

Sale, each 7.99

Staples, Victoria, third

Coleco Steelwall Pool Package includes 12'x36" pool and liner, 5/8" top rail and bottom rail, 1 1/2 h.p. Aquamatic cartridge filter, 36" steel pool ladder with non-skid plastic steps and redwood platform, pool-side footpath.

Sale, each \$139

Outdoor Toys, Victoria, third

The Constitution?

For the past three days Canada's most important leaders have been in Victoria, locked in struggle with a problem over a century old.

They have been trailed by a horde of almost 300 newspaper reporters, radio and television crews and assorted purveyors of the news, eager to snatch up any words of wisdom and rush them to a waiting nation.

In the tiny hours of this morning, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau emerged from the legislative chamber where he had been closeted for more than 13 hours with the provincial premiers and their representatives to announce that consensus had been reached on the basis for a new Canadian constitution.

Canada's media seized this intelligence and trumpeted it to the populace.

But a quick check today indicates the average man on the street doesn't give a darn.

A random sampling of people on the streets of Victoria showed that most "haven't been paying much attention to it" or "don't understand it" or "haven't read the paper" or "think it's up to the politicians to sort that stuff out."

There were a few exceptions. Perhaps the most surprising one was A. J. Figrouid. He and his wife have been visiting the city for over a week and he said he has followed the constitutional conference closely.

He approves of its outcome. "Canada should have the ability to determine its own destiny without going to London for approval."

Figrouid's awareness was surprising, because he's from Oakland, Calif.

A charming elderly lady with a Scottish brogue knew her own mind. She knew nothing of the conference, however, and deliberately avoided finding out about it because "I don't like the prime minister. We need a new government down there."

Department of Transport employee Glen Taylor, 48, was only vaguely aware of the talks here, because he explained, he was just in from sea. Appraised of the objective, he approved.

"Just run-of-the-mill political fiddle-fuddle," offered Arthur Dennison.

"I'm not taking a bit of notice of it because I'm a Jehovah's Witness and I'm putting my faith in the kingdom of God," Watchtower distributor Alan Butler said from his station on the corner of Douglas and Fisgard. "This world's got itself in enough of a muddle already."

Sue Holland is in the dark

about Canada's constitution. "I don't know what it's all about."

"...all too secretive... the coverage didn't tell you all that much," says Miss Anna Christiansen.

L. J. Lasko, another visitor from California, knew Canada's political big guns were in town. He saw a crowd in front of the legislature Wednesday, but knew nothing more about it.

Mrs. Kathleen Hooper "just can't see why Quebec should be bilingual."

"At least they're getting together and talking about their problems," Dan Wilson said. "It's better than them (the premiers) sitting at home complaining."

And that's a sample of what the man on the street is thinking today.

The Man in the Street Doesn't Know... and He Doesn't Really Care, Either



—Bill Heikett Photo.

STRIKING POSE straight from travel poster held by volunteer entertainer Bhola Bath, dancers (left to right) Sonny Pollen, Sukhjinder Bath and

Jasbir Nijjer prepare for a benefit dinner in aid of Pakistan refugees to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Taj Mahal Dining Lounge, 1318 Broad.

100 Hydro Men Stay Off the Job

Just over 100 electrical workers were on strike on Vancouver Island today, about one-third of the total in the continuing spot strikes against B.C. Hydro.

Forty-nine servicemen at Victoria, Duncan and Campbell River did not report for work. They handle sub-station switching operations and circuit-clearance work.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said that sub-station operators are continuing to work and there were no problems.

Also on strike today were 30 linemen in the Duncan district and 24 men who work in various locations from the Nanaimo construction department, the spokesman said.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, reported men were on strike in the Queen Charlottes, Chetwynd, Hudson

Hope, Cache Creek, Kelly Lake, Westbank, Salmon Arm, Vernon and stores and workshops in Vancouver and Burnaby.

Negotiating teams for both sides in the contract renewal dispute met today for the third successive day.

"Some progress has been made in the discussion," said B.C. Hydro's labor relations

manager, Ed Peck. He would not elaborate.

"I think that comment by Hydro and the fact the negotiators are spending hours together is encouraging," said Local 258 president Tom Forkin.

He added, however, that "we have no announcement to make."

Police Probe Cottage Firm

City police are investigating a Vancouver firm that has been contracted by Greater Victoria residents to build summer homes but has left the homes at various stages of completion.

In each case, the customer had signed a contract with Kari Kottages Ltd. to build a home and paid a listed down payment.

Victoria police are studying 10 complaints in which residents paid a total of \$42,135 down.

RCMP in Vancouver are investigating other complaints involving Kari Kottages on the lower mainland and Nanaimo. Kari Kottages is owned and operated from Vancouver.

Mayor Renews Bid to End Verbal Abuse of Police

Mayor Courtney Haddock has again launched an attempt to make verbal abuse of policemen illegal.

Victoria council's legislative committee today approved a

draft resolution to be considered at the next convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that seeks support of other councils for the measure.

The same resolution was not accepted for debate at last year's convention because it arrived late.

Haddock's resolution will now go before council and if approved there must still be accepted or rejected by the resolutions committee of the convention in the fall.

The resolution is aimed at persuading the attorney-general of B.C. to press for a change in the Criminal Code of Canada that would make it an offence punishable by summary conviction "for any person to use grossly insulting or abusive language in addressing a police officer..."

RESPECT

Part of the resolution reads: whereas it is expedient in the public interest that an appropriate degree of respect be shown for persons occupying positions of authority in relation to the administration of justice and the enforcement of the law:

"And whereas, many years ago this principle found recognition in the safeguards created by the law for the protection and preservation of the dignity of our courts of law;

"And whereas no such safeguards are provided in the case of police officers notwithstanding that the nature of their duties frequently exposes them to contempt and ridicule on the part of persons desiring to bring the law into disrepute; now therefore it be resolved:

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camezell and Vancouver in port, Douglas northbound from Pacheena Point, Racer in Discovery patrol area, Ready at Kitsilano, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Papa.

NAVY

Fundy and Chignecto at sea, returning July 21; St. Croix at sea, return date not listed; all other ships in port.

Ask The Times

Q: Can you tell me if the Merchants Bank of Halifax had one or more branches on Vancouver Island or the lower coastal mainland of British Columbia prior to the change in name to Royal Bank of Canada? — G. H. Stevens.

A: Records indicate the Merchants Bank established a branch in Victoria in 1895 (February), following with branches in Vancouver and some of the mining camps such as Grand Forks, Rossland, Ymir and Atlin.

One of the Last Big Ones Arriving With the Wind

Victoria's hardy band of waterfront watchers will be joined by landlubbers for a treat Friday morning.

One of the world's last big wind ships — the four-masted barque Nippon Maru — will sail in from Race Rocks and anchor in Esquimalt harbor at 10 a.m.

With 20 officers, 112 merchant marine cadets and 51 crew members aboard, the

318-foot square-rigger will be here as a B.C. centennial highlight.

Originally due to dock at Ogden Point Monday, the training ship of the Japanese Institute for Sea Training is encountering strong winds in the Pacific that have cut short her voyage time.

When she was last here in 1958 to help celebrate the centennial of the Mainland

becoming the colony of British Columbia, the Nippon Maru caused traffic jams along Dallas.

—Leaving Esquimalt Monday, she is due to dock at Ogden Point at 10 a.m.

The next morning, her skipper, Capt. Kiyoto Mikawa, who was first officer aboard her in 1958, will make his official call.

This will be followed by an

official reception and luncheon at the Empress while the crew and cadets are taken on a tour of Butchart Gardens.

On Wednesday the ship will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. and, again on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A demonstration of sail-handling will be carried out Thursday while the ship is

open to the public.

The Nippon Maru is one of two barques used to train Japanese merchant marine cadets.

The Nippon Maru carries 32 sails in her inventory.

The last eight Victorians will have of her — hopefully, under full sail — will be Friday, June 25, when she ships her lines at 7 a.m., bound for Vancouver.



arthur mayse

Mainlander Freed On Holdup Count

A 28-year-old lower mainland man, being held on a charge of armed robbery, was freed by Judge William Ostler Wednesday after a stay of proceedings was entered by the Crown.

Donald A. Cooper had been in custody since May 19 when he was arrested in Edmonton on a warrant from Saanich police. He was charged May 22 in Victoria provincial court with the \$4,795 gunpoint robbery Nov. 5 of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Wednesday he had been instructed by the attorney-general's department to enter the stay. He did not elaborate but said "there is always the possibility that the charge may be laid again later."

Saanich Police Inspector John Post said the stay decision was reached "after a thorough consultation with the prosecutor's office and the attorney-general's department."

Post said that, on review of the evidence "it was unanimously decided that it would be more advantageous to the case to enter a stay at this time."

The robbery, carried out by a lone gunman on the morning of Nov. 5, was followed by a large-scale dragnet by Greater Victoria police forces in which a white car thought to be the getaway vehicle was the object.

which in the three years of its existence as a non-profit, registered society, has done what it can to help poor people in trouble.

Community Action operates from a basement room loaned by St. Andrew's Cathedral at 740 View Street. It is staffed by volunteers. Most of these are on welfare, and familiar with the problems brought to them by the luckless, the inept and the bewildered.

They deal with the transient broke in a strange town — the mother about to be evicted with her children — the welfare recipient confronted by crisis and unable to get through to a social worker.

By way of support, Community Action this year received an inter-municipal grant of \$235. It stretches its slender shoestring by laying on the occasional rummage sale and such.

Back of this endeavor, unpaid and untiring, is Sue Talbot. She is half-crippled by arthritis, but this handicap hasn't stopped her from working her heart out for the distressed.

But something else may stop her, and I think you should know about it.

The ancient, beat-up car on which she depends for transport has failed her. Like the Wonderful One-Hoss Shay of the old school reader poem, it has succumbed to age and exhaustion.

One of Sue Talbot's 12 fantastically loyal staffers passed the word to me this week. She was almost in tears.

"Sue isn't paid a cent," she said. "She even scrapes up her own gas money. She and her husband have five children to look out for — three of their own and two foster children who live with

them permanently. That doesn't leave them any margin for another car."

Then she said, voice wobbling, "Because of her arthritis, she can't get here without a car, and we can't keep going without her. She's the spark plug."

A sparkplug deprived of wheels... and here we come to the point.

Is there any Victorian who can help Mrs. Talbot and this hard-trying group out of their bind? If so, the number to phone is 479-7545.

In spite of my intention not to say another word about Father's Day, it becomes necessary. Darn if I didn't get my dates mixed again. Not June 19, as various sharp-eyed readers have reminded me, but Sunday, June 20. Subject now firmly and finally closed.

First Hurdle Cleared By Cougars and Royals



BILL WALKER

This was at where poolside will be, and the talk was about rimflow, acrylics, diatomaceous systems, and mommy 'n me.

Hey! That last one sounds like a gas, doesn't it? "Mommy 'n me"! Even the title has got a ring to it. But then Director of Community Services Jack Morgan is like that. Anything to get people into his new place.

Jack was promoting his new game in town this week, although the action won't start for a few months yet. He called a press-radio gathering for coffee and cakes and the express purpose of telling people just what was what with Victoria's brand new swimming pool.

Oops! That word "pool" is out. Substitute "Community Aquatic Complex." Won't the head writers love that one? On second thought, make that "pool" again.

But that is what it is all about — and Jack had all his conferees there — alderman Percy Frampton, architect John Di Castri, contractor H. E. Fowler, city controller Jim Bramley. If Jack couldn't answer the queries, they could, and the matter of the pool would be put straight, once and for all. It was.

Which means, in short, that the city's new Community Aquatic Complex will be open on Nov. 25 of this year. Frampton said it officially, is stuck with it, and nobody, but nobody, hinted otherwise, or dared to.

Except for the proviso, that is: "There may be other things we don't know about," Frampton explained.

And if Nov. 25 happens to be some 11 months behind the original target date, so what? Because there were logical explanations for the delays. These included 72 days of man hours lost through a construction lockout, and many other man-hours curtailed because of an over-abundance of rock found at the pool bottom.

One cause had stopped work altogether. The other had slowed it down.

And no, there won't be any punishment to the contractor for the sin of being late. In the official view there has been no crime to speak of anyway.

Another truth is that no water in the place made it difficult to identify with. But the visualization process was there, and according to Morgan, it's what's ahead that counts. For example, if this pool hasn't got everything, it's not for the lack of trying by the architects and city officials.

You name it in the field of modern swimming conveniences, and design, this complex should have it. Such as an eight lane 50-metre Olympic championship distance, a 25-metre pool, also with eight lanes; a children and family area, underwater windows for instructional programs, dressing rooms in the modern vein, wide deck areas, ample viewing stands, accommodation for 1,000 spectators (1,500 for championship events), a homey lounge interior, and a diving pool with one and three metre boards and a five metre platform. But no 10-metre tower. It would have taken an extra 18 feet up, and a further 18 feet down, to have provided this. And oh, yes, here's a plus: "No hot box atmosphere."

"We hope to make it a family fun place," Morgan said. "It will be more than a swimming pool. It will be a place to go to. There will be many activities included — recreational, learn-to-swim courses, leadership training, water safety, scuba and skin diving... the list is long and will become longer."

And about that "rimflow" bit. That's a feature of the pool design which will facilitate record-breaking swim performances. It's the newest trend for more speed and replaces the old gutter system of overflow.

Those acrylics mentioned earlier help to diffuse the outside light. They are incorporated into the huge domes (one is 50 feet in diameter) high over part of the roof area. Natural lighting for the pool is provided in this manner without the glare and reflection which normally can be found with side lighting. Besides, it lends a touch of the old Crystal Garden to the new showplace.

That diatomaceous earth filtering system is not entirely new. But it is awfully important, and will be appreciated. For sure. Because it will ensure crystal clear water, for swimming, at all times. Even in the children's section.

Then there's that "mommy 'n me" approach. It's aimed straight at the heart, Mother and Child. The true family concept. Who else but Morgan would come up with that one?

But if Jack's got most of the angles figured, there's one he may have missed.

It's what happens when they try to toss the architect into the pool at that coming-out affair in November? This is the usual manner of showing respect for a job well done, and which people will marvel at. It's akin to "author, author."

But Di Castri may want no part of any splash party.

For when Archie McKinnon of the "V" was one of Canada's premier swim coaches, he had one failure.

Di Castri, who may look great on the terrace, failed his water test miserably.

He can't swim—not a stroke.

Eric Bishop, manager of the B.C. Junior League's Victoria Cougars, reported Wednesday that one less barrier faced the two Coastal Division clubs bidding for franchises in the Western Canada League.

The BCJHL's annual meeting in Penticton voted to endorse the bids from New Westminster Royals and Cougars by a 6-2 margin.

The third team seeking WCHL entry, a Vancouver club owned by Nat Bailey which will probably be called the Nats, did not need league approval because the Centennials will continue to operate in the BCJHL. The Centennials will be a farm team for the Nats and probably play out of Richmond.

Now all that is needed for Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster is approval by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association. BCJHL president Dr. Arnold Lowden of Penticton, who was unanimously re-elected Wednesday, was instructed to inform BCAHA-president Milo Fabro of the league's approval and ask the provincial body to also endorse the move.

CONTROL DEMANDED

Fabro earlier stated that the BCAHA would not approve the B.C. teams' bids to join the Tier 1 prairie league unless the association retained control over the clubs.

Approval of the B.C. clubs by the WCHL at the annual meeting in Saskatoon, Monday through Wednesday, is expected to be a mere formality if BCAHA approval is given.

Voting in favor of the resolution with Victoria and New Westminster were Centennials, Kelowna Buckaroos, Kamloops Rockets and Chilliwack Bruins. Penticton Broncos and Vernon Essos were the teams opposed.

The move would leave the BCJHL with six teams, the same as in 1968-69 before Vancouver, in 1969-70, and Chilliwack, during the past season, were accepted into the organization.

Bishop said he was now working on getting a farm club, either through affiliation or by buying one of the existing BCJHL teams.

"It wouldn't do us much good to have a farm team on the prairies," he said.

ISLAND LEAGUE

In addition, he said that the club would continue to operate the Victoria Cubs, provincial junior "B" champions last season. They will play in an island league with Port Alberni, Nanaimo and, possibly, Lake Cowichan-Chemains.

Bishop also hopes to get BCAHA permission for the Cubs to remain in the Friday night intermediate league at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Whether or not Cougars are accepted into the WCHL, Bishop intimated that there would be junior hockey next year in Victoria.

"We expect to be in the WCHL next year," he said. "But if anything should happen, I would imagine that we would operate next year in the B.C. league again. We have to keep hockey going in Victoria."

In one other election at the BCJHL meeting, Dennis Coates, former manager of Kamloops, was named the league's vice-president.

Taylor Rolls To Net Final

Second-seeded Marty Taylor advanced to the men's singles final of the annual Racquet Club of Victoria tennis championships Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Ted Smythe.

Taylor will meet the winner of the semi-final match tonight between top-seeded Roger Skillings and Glen Bradshaw.

Among the other outstanding matches Wednesday was a women's singles quarter-final in which Wendy Cuppage ousted Vivian Davies, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Action continues tonight beginning at 5 and finals are scheduled for Saturday.



—AP Wirephoto

NO FLAP AT OPEN

Usual flags which mark holes on greens are absent at Marion Golf Club at Ardmore, Pa., site of U.S. Open Golf Championships this week. In their place are woven baskets atop

the sticks. They date back to when shepherds hung their lunch baskets over flagsticks. Golfers are Frank Beard, left; Ken Still, centre, and Gene Littler. Open started today.

Epstein Equals Record; Expos Win 'on Camera'

By The Associated Press

Mike Epstein, Oakland Athletics' first baseman, tied a major league record Wednesday night when he crashed two home runs his first two appearances at the plate in a 5-1 win over his old team-mates, Washington Senators.

Combined with the consecutive home runs he hit his final two times at bat in Oakland's previous game, the four-homer spree tied him with several other major leaguers.

And his crash program helped boost the major league's win-

ningest pitcher this season, Vida Blue, to a 14-2 mark with a six-hitter.

Meanwhile, in the National League, Montreal Expos put on their usual TV special. Bill Stoneman threw a one-hitter at San Diego Padres in a 2-0 Montreal victory.

It was the second straight one-hitter by the Expos when on national TV. Steve Renko produced a one-hitter a week ago as Expos beat San Francisco, 4-0.

Victory snapped a five-game Expo losing streak.

San Francisco lost another — 6-3 to Philadelphia — 11 out of 15 for the month — but they didn't lose any ground to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Los Angeles went down to New York Mets 7-2.

In other games Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Houston Astros 6-4, Cincinnati Reds edged St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and Atlanta Braves edged Chicago Cubs 6-5.

Epstein, acquired from Washington in a recent trade, ripped two in his last two appearances against his former team-mates Tuesday night before his attack on Denny McLain Wednesday.

In the other American League games, Minnesota Twins nudged Cleveland Indians 3-2, Baltimore Orioles ripped Milwaukee Brewers 8-3, New York Yankees turned back Kansas City Royals 3-2, Detroit Tigers shaded Chicago White Sox 6-5 and Boston Red Sox topped California Angels 4-1.

LIKES BEING WINNER

changed since coming to Oakland. Epstein said his attitude has changed since he came to Washington's winners from Washington's losers.

"Being with a pennant contender has helped me," said Epstein. "I'm glad to be a part of it. I hope I make the trade look good."

Joe Rudi also hit two solo homers and Dave Duncan crashed another in the five-hour assault on Washington pitching.

THREE GAMES FOR VICETTES

Victoria Vicettes face another three-game stint against a Mainland rival in the Inter-City Senior Women's Softball League action this weekend at Central Park.

Vancouver's Totem Mercury supplies the opposition for Vicettes in games beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday as well as 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

PLAYERS CARRYING GUNS?

Morale Expert May Work With Angels

his complete backing to manager Lefty Phillips. He added that he planned two moves to help prevent violence from flaring:

● The hiring of a special player counsellor — "somebody like former Detroit manager Mayo Smith" — to work closely with the players and the management. He would concern himself with the little problems that arise between the players and front office. He would be a neutral adviser to both sides.

● Selection of a team captain who would lead leadership on and off the field. He would either be

elected by the teams or appointed by the manager.

Autry said he hadn't jumped forward earlier because he does not like to second-guess the manager or general manager, Dick Walsh.

Alex Johnson, the explosive 1970 American League batting champ, may have been at the hub of some of the clubhouse dissension, Autry said.

He said Walsh was "made promises by Alex that Alex doesn't keep."

"It made everybody look bad," said Autry. "I'm just like the other players. I'd rather have a .300 hitter who

doesn't want to play the game."

Johnson was benched repeatedly this season and Phillips said it was for lack of hustle.

Hall has described the state of the club as "serious, ugly, approaching tragedy." He suggested baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn look into it.

Hall said three players have been seen carrying guns and several others are known to have hidden knives to use as protection in case of fights among themselves.

Earlier this week, Johnson accused utility infielder Chico

Ex-Shamrock Shows Way For Burrards

VANCOUVER — Former clubmate Don Hamilton, was instrumental in shaping Victoria Shamrock's 8-6 loss to Vancouver Burrards in a Western Lacrosse Association game here Wednesday night.

Victory moved Vancouver within two points of third-place Coquitlam Adanacs and within six of Shamrocks, who still trail leading New Westminster Salmonbellies by four points.

Hamilton, who was steady in the Vancouver net all night, allowed three goals in the first period as Burrards took a 4-3 lead but only one in the second and blanked the Islanders after Vern Black brought Victoria to 6-6 at 10:34 of the third period.

George Grover, who replaced Victoria's starting goaltender Doug Thompson in the second period, allowed only two goals before Nick Delmonico scored the 7-6 goal at 18:30 of the final frame and Don Wilson notched the insurance goal 11 seconds later.

REFEREEING HIT

Mason Sheldrick, manager of the Shamrocks, said that the Victorians were very displeased with the officiating in the final one and a half minutes of the game after Vancouver had taken the two-goal lead.

"Three times Vancouver was called for failing to advance to their offensive zone within 10 seconds and each time they threw the ball into the stands. There was no penalty called, no nothing," he elaborated.

VICTORIA		VANCOUVER	
D. Thompson	0-0-0	Hamilton	0-0-0
E. Alexander	0-0-0	Wilson	0-0-0
K. Alexander	0-0-0	Wilson	0-0-0
R. Dillner	0-0-0	Wilson	0-0-0
N. Dillon	0-0-0	Lizambor	0-0-0
Newman	0-0-0	Sanderson	0-0-0
Alkins	0-0-0	Quilley	0-0-0
O. Schuster	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Beaulac	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Kowalski	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Grover	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Wells	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
McLean	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Black	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Arrest	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Grover	0-0-0	McDonald	0-0-0
Totals	4-10-8	11-11-8	
Shots stopped by:			
Thompson (Vic)	12	9-32	
Grover (Vic)	12	13-36	
Hamilton (Van)	11	12-33	
Score by periods:			
Victoria	1-2-3-6		
Vancouver	3-2-1-6		
Final	7-6		

Next game: Tonight — Coquitlam at New Westminster.

Lancaster Big Bomber In Softball

Utility player Don Lancaster of Bate Construction is carrying the hottest bat in the Major Men's Softball League. Lancaster tops all batters with a lustrous .429 average.

In addition to Lancaster, only four other regulars are hitting over .300 as pitching appears to dominate the three-team league at Central Park.

Leading winner among pitchers is Bates' Bob Swanson with a 5-2 won-lost record.

Statistics through to June 16:

TOP 10 BATTERS		PITCHING RECORDS	
Player	Runs AB H Pct.	Player	IP SO BB W L
Don Lancaster, Bates	2 29 11 .429	Bates	31.5 6 7 2 1
Glen Kliffut, Strathcona	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
Ken Reid, Strathcona	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
Doug Boden, Bates	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
Bob Boden, Bates	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
G. Preston, Seaboard	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
David Stone, Strathcona	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
Bill James, Bates	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
Muzz Smith, Seaboard	2 29 11 .429	Swanson	31.5 6 7 2 1
(Based on minimum 25 times at bat.)			

OFFENSIVE LEADERS	
Two-Base Hits—Kliffut 3, Sinclair 2, Lancaster 2, Boden 2.	
Trikes—Swanson 2, Holmes 2.	
Home Runs—Bate 2, Banks, Stevenson, Holmes, Patterson, Lancaster, Boden, Larson, Greston, Kliffut, St. Denis, Ellem.	
St. Denis 2, Lancaster 2, Banks 2, Stevenson 2.	

High Jumping Clash Track Meet Feature

British Columbia's newest track and field sensation, Brenda Staafson of Nanaimo, clashes head-on with North American record holder Debbi Brill of Haney Saturday in the women's high-jump event at the B.C. senior track and field championships at Centennial Stadium.

The meet will be the final warmup for most B.C. athletes before the Canadian Pan-American track and field trial June 25-26 at Richmond's Minoru Park.

Miss Staafson, 17, pulled one of the biggest surprises of the track season last weekend in Portland when she cleared 5'9 1/2" to tie Miss Brill, considered the finest woman high jumper in the western hemisphere.

The meet is a two-day affair beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday and 12 noon Sunday.

Meanwhile, Canadian national coach Lionel Pugh of Vancouver has left with six athletes for Mexico. The six — high jumpers John Hawkins and Rick Cuttill, pole vaulter Alan Kane, runners Ian Gordon and Bill Smart, all of B.C., and Toronto hurdler Brian Donnelly — will compete in a three-day meet beginning Friday.

Two other B.C. athletes will also be travelling this weekend. Penny May of Victoria and Richmond's Tony Putzi, both Western Canadian champions, will compete in the national pentathlon and decathlon finals in Toronto, Saturday and Sunday.

Juniors Win With Rally

Cablevision Juniors exploded for eight runs in the final inning Wednesday to defeat Tillikum Athletic Club 11-9 in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League encounter.

Victory boosted Cablevision into a tie for the lead with Tillikum, which had been riding an eight-game unbeaten streak before the loss.

In a game rescheduled after it was rained out earlier this season, Westendale Constructionettes downed Moose Lodge Royals, 8-5.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Tillikum	4	3	1	.571
Cablevision	4	3	1	.571
Westendale	4	3	1	.571
Equilibrium	3	4	1	.429
Moose Lodge	2	5	1	.286
CFB Roadrunners	0	6	0	.000
Independents	0	6	0	.000

MORE SPORT 17, 18, 19, 20

FRIDAY!

FIGURE '8' RACES! AND FOREIGN STOCKS!

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Race Time: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY!

★ Super Stocks!
AND
★ Stock Cars!

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Race Time: 8 p.m.

"HOME OF OVAL TRACK CHAMPIONS" WESTERN SPEEDWAY

MEMORIAL ARENA

INTERMEDIATE LACROSSE

VICTORIA vs. BURNABY

TONIGHT, 8:30 P.M.

SENIOR "B" LACROSSE

VICTORIA vs. LABATTS

TONIGHT, 8:15 P.M.

Adults 75c. Students and G.A.P. 50c. Children 25c.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

6:45 p.m. — Shuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Langford Grizzlies vs. Seals Men's, Seals, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:45 p.m. — Victoria Major Men's League, Seaboard Construction vs. Strathcona, Victoria Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Moose Lodge Royals vs. Tillikum Athletic Club, Sidney Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Cablevision Juniors (SW) Beacon Hill Park, Esquimalt Junior Comets vs. Independents, Bullen Park.

LACROSSE

7 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Intermediate League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Seaboard, O.R. Tire, Memorial Arena, Seaboard, Seaboard Arena.

BASKETBALL

6:15 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League, Menzies vs. Wheaton, Bullen Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Colt League, Velle Social Club vs. Columbia Ready Mix, Topaz Park.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. — Start of championship

Phoners Ring Up Seven Straight

B.C. Telephone recorded its seventh straight win Wednesday night by defeating Independents 11-6 in a Commercial Men's Softball League game at Macdonald Park.

In other games, Saanich downed London Boxing Club 17-13, Royal Trust nipped Dickermans 6-5 and James Bay Athletic Association trampled Butler Brothers, 39-6.

SITUATION 'UGLY, SERIOUS'

Morale Expert May Work With Angels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gene Autry, majority stockholder and chairman of the board of California Angels, said Wednesday he's planning to hire an expert on morale to help alleviate clubhouse feuding.

The comments were reported in today's Los Angeles Times by columnist John Hall, who interviewed Autry the day after Hall reported that some Angel players had guns in their lockers and that dissension on the club was rampant.

Autry said he didn't believe in votes of confidence for managers but said he gave

PLAYERS CARRYING GUNS?

Morale Expert May Work With Angels

his complete backing to manager Lefty Phillips. He added that he planned two moves to help prevent violence from flaring:

● The hiring of a special player counsellor — "somebody like former Detroit manager Mayo Smith" — to work closely with the players and the management. He would concern himself with the little problems that arise between the players and front office. He would be a neutral adviser to both sides.

● Selection of a team captain who would lead leadership on and off the field. He would either be

FRIDAY!

FIGURE '8' RACES! AND FOREIGN STOCKS!

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
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SATURDAY!

★ Super Stocks!
AND
★ Stock Cars!

Time Trials: 7 p.m.
Race Time: 8 p.m.

"HOME OF OVAL TRACK CHAMPIONS" WESTERN SPEEDWAY

By
Barry
Thornton

OUTDOOR SCENE



Within the past year a surprising number of books and fishing guides have been written which can apply quite accurately to Vancouver Island. Listed below are most of the recent publications and a few classics for every angler's bookshelf. Most of these books are available at book stores, however, should they not be available an outlet where they may be purchased is included.

Two basic fishing guides with chapters devoted to the major regions of the province detail quite specifically the major lakes and streams in each of these regions. "British Columbia's Fresh Water Fishing Guide" (75c), published by Northwest Sportsman's magazine, 125 Tallman Ave., Vancouver 10, B.C., has a good series of color plates showing basic patterns of coastal and interior flies.

The Vancouver Island section chapters every main district on the island with information on the access, size, and species of fish available, in literally every lake or stream in that district. "British Columbia Fishing Guide," (\$1.50) published by Western Fish and Game magazine, 1020 Hornby St., Vancouver 1, B.C., is also divided into the various Provincial regions but each is headed by a general outdoor story guide and resume of that region.

Major streams and lakes, starting from Victoria and moving Up Island, have access outlined as well as species of fish and facilities available. Certainly the angler would be hard pressed to make a choice between these two guides. Both are excellent for detail and angler information.

Three paperbacks in the "How to" series have just recently been published and will be greeted with a great deal of interest by salt and fresh water anglers.

"How to Catch Salmon," by Charles White (\$1.25), published by Saltire Publishing Co., P.O. Box 982, Sidney, outlines in a very humorous yet practical manner the basics every salt water angler requires to be successful with salmon. White's work as a fisheries biologist and his experiences as an angler have given him an insight into those seemingly minor yet particularly vital details which all anglers must be aware of if their success is to be consistent.

This booklet is an excellent beginning reference for the novice salt water angler with a surprising amount of detail which will prove invaluable even for the seasoned salmon fisherman. (Also available from Saltire in this "How to" series are the following titles: "How to Catch Bottomfish," (\$1.00), "How to catch Shellfish," (\$1.00), "How to Catch Crabs," (\$1.00).

A companion series, "Steelhead Drift Fishing and Fly Fishing," by B. Luch and F. Amato (\$2.50) and "Fishing the Sea-Run Outthroat Trout," by L. Johnson (\$2.00) published by Salmon Trout Steelhead magazine, Dept. C, P.O. Box 62112, Portland, Oregon, 97202, is an attempt to provide stream fishermen and estuary anglers with some sound practical advice for success with these two sports fish. Both paperbacks give a considerable amount of information for the angler on the "what to use" and the "how to." The book on the sea-run outthroat trout is probably a first single sporting

reference on this specific fish and should be a real companion for the sporting mysteries of this highly sought-for sports fish.

For the fly fisherman and in particular for the fly tyer, two books showing the basic fly patterns of the Pacific Northwest are now available. "Pacific Northwest Fly Patterns," by R. Patrick, (\$2.70) explains well over 800 major flies used by Northwest anglers and includes the specific materials necessary to tie each fly.

Over 150 British Columbia patterns are explained as well as a very comprehensive section dealing with basic steelhead patterns. "Flies of the Northwest," (\$2.00) edited by the Inland Empire Fly Fishing Club with B.C. representation by the Totem Fly Fishers Club of Vancouver, is a dictionary of the cream of the original Pacific Northwest flies. A short history and a very clear sketch is given for every fly listed as well as materials for tying each pattern. All have been tested extensively and found to be highly effective in Northwest waters. Both of these books are available from Salmon Trout Steelhead magazine.

Two books, "Practical Steelhead Fishing," 1966 (\$6.95) by James Freeman, and "Northwest Angling," 1969 (\$5.95) by Ernos Bradner, give a great deal of practical "how to" information for the steelhead angler. Both have excellent chapters and color plates on flies and fly fishing for winter and summer steelhead.

Books with information relating to steelhead angling are surprisingly, quite rare. These two hold a wealth of information for both the tyro and the experienced angler. Both of these books are also available from Salmon Trout Steelhead magazine.

The classic reference, particularly for Island fishermen, is the Western Angler, third printing 1968, (\$7.50) by R. L. Haig-Brown. With great care and detail the author gives an adventurous portrayal depicting the life history and angling for Pacific salmon and trout in B.C. with special reference to Vancouver Island waters. Chapters dealing with species, migration, predators, tackle, limits and ethics, and the people's right to good fishing are masterpieces for the contemplative angler. Available from B.C. Outdoors magazine, 5543-129 St., Surrey, B.C. This reference is the must for all Island anglers.

ENGLISH CRICKET

LONDON (Reuter) — Close-of-play scores Wednesday in English county cricket:
Lancashire 136; Nottinghamshire 38 for 1.
Hampshire 209; Kent 57 for 1.
Warwickshire 174 for 91 vs. Surrey. No play, rain.
Middlesex 313; Glamorgan 107 for 4.
Essex 137; Leicestershire 10 for no wicket.
Northamptonshire 217 for 61 vs. Oxford University.

Rookie Power Lifts Farmers

Rookie power helped Farmer Construction to a 5-4 Wednesday victory over Al's Home Service and a two-game lead in the

Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Knights to Test Saanich Hornets In Bantam Final

Knights of Columbus will battle Saanich Hornets under the lights at Royal Athletic Park on Sunday in a sudden-death playoff game for the Vancouver Island Junior Bantam Football League title.

Saanich Chargers will face Juan de Fuca Tigers in a preliminary game at 7:30 p.m. with the final set to start at 9.



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ROYAL TRUST 9, Evening Optimists 7	Comox Chiefs 100-150-1-2-3-4
LITTLE LEAGUE	Vict. Optimists 100-242-2-10-7-3-4
Boozers 12, IWA 10	Bret Large, Jim Doodridge (2)
Orleans 8, Hawks 6	and Tom Craig, Derek Drinkwater
Metro Toyota 3, Palm Dairies 2	BASE RUTH
Oak Bay	City Fresheners (14-18)
Medcor 4, Oak Bay Flower Shop 3	Peter Posen 201-200-5-3-3-3-3
Esquimalt-Victoria West	Vanraights 110-120-2-1-3-3-3
Yarrows 6, San Couras 5	Jim McKee, Bob Munn (2) and
	Bill Hingley, Steve Bees and
	Randy Johnson
	Saanich Evening Optimists
	Marion Nurseries 7, Acklands 6

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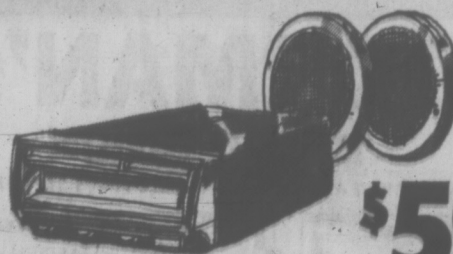


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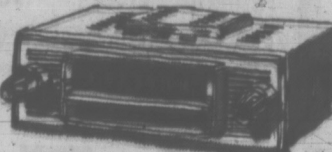


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128-oz. jar

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2 lbs.

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100 Bag Cello

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PEAS** 39^c
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2 Bag

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10 lbs.

VANCOUVER RESULTS, ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Sublime (McMahon)	112
Porphyry (Frazier)	113
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
SECOND RACE — \$1,500 claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs and 150 yards.	
King Beauty (Frazier)	114
Also ran: Blessed Star, Meadowmender, Shady Boots, Jimnah, Dan-shi, Gullywren, Survey, Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
THIRD RACE — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Miss Talent (Swatuk)	115
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
FOURTH RACE — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Chickadee (Frazier)	116
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
FIFTH RACE — \$1,700 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Tawassutha (Smith)	117
Also ran: Clear Dell, Mobile Bay, Lady Kudu, Calenmore, Lady Euclid. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
SIXTH RACE — \$1,700 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Mr. Jeff D.	118
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
SEVENTH RACE — \$1,700 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
B.C. Miss (Brownell)	119
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
EIGHTH RACE — \$1,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.	
Lucky Spin (Smith)	120
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
NINTH RACE — \$1,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.	
Hard Bitter	121
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Polio (McMahon)	122
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,700, for two-year-olds, Hurstville Course.	
Supremacy (Chabara)	123
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Flying Morning (no boy)	124
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Tommy Victory (Sandoval)	125
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Alto (Broomfield)	126
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	
SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.	
Quadrant (Sandoval)	127
Also ran: King Lassie, Ky. Legacy, Swift Scot, Runaway Kid, Julia's Trophy, Carmichael's Diamond, Surrogate. Time 1:20 3/4. Quinella paid \$22.90.	

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"LANCER" SHIRTS
The ever popular Perma-press; latest California styles in plain, stripes and psychodelic designs in the newest colors, long sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. Values to 5.50.
BONUS DAYS SALE 4.37

VALUES IN WORK-WEAR
KORATRON PERMA-PRESS PANTS
Wash, dry and wear . . . Never need pressing . . . With soft release finish. Colors of steel grey, olive-wood or spruce. Sizes 32-42. Reg. 6.99.
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KORATRON PERMA-PRESS SHIRTS
The companion for the above work pants. Long sleeves, 2 pockets with button flap. Colors of steel grey, olive-wood or spruce. Sizes 16-18. Reg. 5.99.
BONUS DAYS SALE 3.95

TRY MEN'S WEAR FOR DAD'S GIFT
MEN'S COWHIDE VESTS
Less 20%. 3 smart styles to choose from.
Fringe trim, 2 patch pockets, 3-buckle front. Sizes 38, 40, 42. Reg. 29.95.
BONUS DAYS SALE 18.29
Button front, belted and 2 patch pockets. Sizes S.M. and L. Reg. 24.95.
BONUS DAYS SALE 19.95
Snap front — fringed back and front trim — one patch pocket —
Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 17.95.
BONUS DAYS SALE 14.35

MEN'S SHIRTS
Canadian made Perma-press cotton, long sleeves, attractive sport plaids of navy, brown, green, sky-blue, orange. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Reg. 5.49.
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BONUS DAYS SALE 4.29

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SHOP FRI. 9 'TIL 9:30 SAT. 9 'TIL 6

DownTown BONUS DAY
MAKE DAD HAPPY WITH THESE Father's Day Values
Sleeping Bags

Come in and see the largest stock of sleeping bags on Vancouver Island. Our 50 different models—wool, polyester, forrest or down-filled. There's one for every member of the family, priced from

6.95 to 114.50
SPORTSMAN III

A great super bag for DAD—ideal for spring, summer, fall and his hunting expeditions. 5-lb. warm polyester fill. Large cut size 36"x84" with full double top zipper and storm welting. Outside cover is rugged nylon and cotton and warm, picture-like hunting flannel lining. Complete with carrying bag. Reg. 29.95.
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STRIP TEASERS
By RHYE DAVIS — Your favourite salmon lure: small, large, super strip or minnow and herring teasers. Reg. 1.35 each.
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TROLLING ROD
NFT deluxe, 3-piece metallic green fiber-glass trolling rod with good quality eyes and tip top, formed hardwood handle and fixed reel seat. Reg. 10.99 each.
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TACKLE BOX
Super high-impact beige styrene tackle box. 3 trays with 15 compartments, brass hinged lid. Our regular low price 5.49 ea. 11 1/2"x5 1/2" wide by 6" deep.
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TOOL BOX
Red or blue enameled steel hip roof style tool box complete with tote tray and 3 compartments. Our reg. price 9.95.
BONUS DAYS SALE 7.95

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VAR SOL 99c
128 fluid oz. tin Var Sol for cleaning floors, paint brushes, etc.
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CAULKING GUN AND COMPOUND
Gun and 1-tube caulking compound. Reg. 1.95. SALE 1.39
8"x12" Dropsheet. Reg. retail 98c. SALE 69c
Roller and Tray Set. SALE 95c
1/2" by 60-yard Masking Tape. SALE 79c

PORCH and DECK PAINT
Grey in quart only. Reg. 1.95 qt. SALE 1.39
1 1/2" by 60-yard Masking Tape. Reg. 1.99. SALE 1.49
1" by 60-yard Masking Tape. Reg. 1.99. SALE 99c

COTTON CREPE 45"
Pretty florals in pastels for your favourite patio wear, dresses, etc., and it's washable. Reg. 2.98 yard.
BONUS DAYS SALE, yard 2.29

KITCHEN PRINTS 36"
Popular cotton sailcloth—perfect for summer cottages, trailers, etc. Mostly white backgrounds with attractive color accent designs in kitchen or floral motifs.
Reg. 98c yard.
BONUS DAYS SALE, yard 79c

CAPITAL
1832 STORE STREET
385-9703
IRON & METALS LTD.
FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

Keenleyside Tops Golf Schwantje Nine Behind

RICHMOND — Defending champion Carl Schwantje and the other members of the 1970 provincial Willingdon Cup team had their troubles Wednesday when 18-year-old Scott Keenleyside of Langley earned a two-stroke lead in the B.C. Amateur golf championship.

Schwantje, the long-hitting youngster from the Victoria club who won when the tournament was a match-play affair for the last time, found himself nine strokes behind Keenleyside's 35-32-67 with a six-over-par 76 on the 6405-yard Quilchena layout.

Beside Keenleyside, who had three bogies and three birdies in the early going before closing

with three straight birdies, only Ted Gellert of Kelowna (34-35-69) and former Willingdon Cupper Bert Ticehurst of Vancouver's McCleery (36-34-70) matched or bettered par.

Dave Mick (36-35) of Gorge Vale, in a seven-way tie for fourth place, led the Vancouver Island contingent with a 71 on the opening day of the 72-hole medal-play competition which ends Saturday.

Next to Mick, a former medalist in the B.C. event, among the Islanders were the Royal Colwood duo of Laurie Kerr (36-37) and Ken Floyd (37-36) at 73.

The other Island players were: Mike Mousseau of Na-

naimo (38-36-74); Bob Beauchemin of Gorge Vale (38-37-75); Tom Matitchuk of Gorge Vale (38-38-76); Ron Bell of Nanaimo (37-39-76); Jim Girard of Cedar Hill (37-40-77); Mike Gray of Uplands (38-39-77) and Dave McCall of Uplands (40-38-78).

Schwantje, who recently won the Victoria amateur championship blew to a 41 on the back nine to finish at 76 along with his Willingdon Cup teammates Neil Crofton (40-36) and John Russell (38-38), both of Vancouver.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver's Marine Drive, also a member of the 1970 Willingdon Cup team and the Canadian junior champion, was in the seven-way tie for 13th at 73 with 36-37.

In all, there were 12 former Willingdon Cup players entered and they averaged 75. Ticehurst was low while Bob Wylie, a 10-time member of the Alberta team now playing out of Vancouver had a 79 and Mike Buckley of Vancouver, a member of the 69 B.C. team was high at 81.



DAVE MICK in contention

SHAW LEADS WAY ...

Past Champs Fill Semi-Finals

Four former champions advanced to today's semi-finals of the Victoria and District women's golf championship with decisive victories in second-round action Wednesday at Uplands Golf Club.

Defending champion Dale Shaw was one of the four to gain another chance at the title and took the shortest route — a 7 and 6 victory over Nita Moody of Gorge Vale.

Medallist Joan Lawson of Uplands, who met Miss Shaw in the today's semi-finals, had the longest quarter-final

match and had to go to the 15th hole before getting by clubmate Jeanie Hopps, 4 and 3.

The other semi-final today pitted 11-time champion Margaret Todd of Victoria against five-time winner

Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale.

Both advanced with 5 and 4 victories Wednesday.

Mrs. Todd eliminated Elsie Saunders of Gorge Vale and Mrs. Naysmith defeated Lil Thirlwell of Uplands.

Corinne Campbell of Royal Colwood met Irene Horne of Gorge Vale, and Maureen Hilterson of Uplands tackled Lee Budden of Cowichan in consolation flight semis today.

Centennial Finalists Hit Oak Bay Course

Ex-Caddies Set Tourney For Friday

Bag-toters of former years, hoping they are launching a series of annual gatherings, will be at the Gorge Vale course Friday for golf, grub and gossip.

Caddies of pre-war years will play a golf tournament, sit down to dinner, and undoubtedly discuss bygone experiences with the game and with employers.

Post-entries will be accepted for the tourney, in which players will start at the following times:

1:00 — E. Oliver, L. Derman, J. Oliver, J. Pryke
1:15 — A. Curran, A. McMillan, G. Hutton, H. Reid
1:30 — S. Gov, S. Briggs, F. Washam, E. Wright
1:45 — A. Tregellas, W. Andrews, G. Tregellas, W. Savage
2:00 — E. Betheridge, C. Henson, E. Smith, R. Rickerson
2:15 — W. Clayton, W. Munro, T. Ord, M. Henson
2:30 — S. Henson, L. Elliott, W. Elliott, I. Campbell
2:45 — S. McKenzie, F. Ward, N. Wells, S. Spaven
3:00 — C. Heggie, E. Davies, B. Aylesworth, W. Spaven
3:15 — J. Heggie, L. Hamond

Victoria District finals in the B.C. Centennial 71 golf competition are scheduled Sunday at Victoria Golf Club.

Bidding for prizes at the Oak Bay links will be survivors from more than 700 entrants from Victoria-area courses who attempted to earn places in the final round.

At stake Sunday will be prizes in both handicap and net competitions for girls, boys, women and men.

Sunday's starting times:

GIRLS
9:30 a.m. — H. Stewart (CH); M. Melin (U); M. Macn (V)
9:45 — J. Nick (GV); S. Thompson (RC)

BOYS
9:51 — D. Campbell (U); H. Mosley (M); G. Milliken (GV); L. Criddle (GM)

9:58 — B. Adamek (RC); P. Harris (V); S. Robson (BH)
10:05 — D. Wintemute (V); D. Gerow (RC); D. Gowan (GM); B. Beauchemin (GV)

10:12 — K. Burrell (U); R. Valet (BH); G. Wright (M)

WOMEN
10:19 — P. Coxworth (U); M. Peasland (GV); D. Camusa (A); A. Price (BH); 10:24 — E. Ross (M); A. Price (BH); V. Link (V)
10:32 — B. Strome (CH); O. Painter (RC); I. Blum (GV)

10:40 — N. Moody (GV); D. Brundson (RC); M. Todd (V); I. Nyberg (BH)
10:47 — J. Miller (GV); S. Dufanole (A); T. Young (M); D. Phillips (U)

MEN
10:54 — H. Reid (U); T. Smyth (GV); K. Soles (A)
11:01 — K. Wright (M); E. Cornish (BH); A. Dayamlin (V)
11:08 — K. Lamer (CH); R. Barry (GM); R. Ranwick (RC); W. Lawley (GV)

GROSS
11:15 — V. Clarkson (GV); D. Wilson (RC); C. Green (GM)
11:22 — R. Saxon (CH); R. Cranston (V); W. Price (BH)
11:33 — M. Robinson (GV); H. Pelton (A); D. Thompson (M); S. Hunt (U)

Arnold H. Lane D.D.S., F.I.C.D., wishes to announce the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry Suite 504, Victoria Medical Dental Bldg. Phone 388-6033



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TORO

Choose a TORO model to aid you with your garden chores. Our 1971 models are outstanding and now on view at Victoria Lawnmower Hospital.

... THE CAREFUL MOWER

THE TORO PROMISE

Toro Manufacturing Corporation promises to repair any TORO product for the original purchaser if defective in materials or workmanship. The following time periods from the date of purchase apply:

Residential products	1 year
Residential products used commercially	45 days
Institutional products	90 days

The costs of parts and labor are included, but the customer pays the transportation costs. Just return any residential product to a TORO Service Dealer, or any institutional product to a TORO distributor.

Some mowers you start (maybe) with a TWIST, a JERK, a KICK or a PRAYER



'71 TORO KEY-ELECTRIC
A great new start

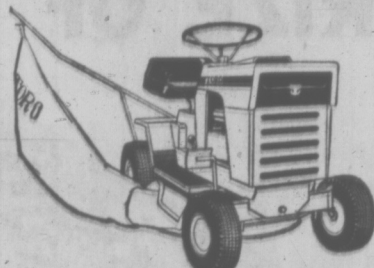
10" Fingertip start	139.95
21" Fingertip start	149.95
10" Key-Electric start	184.95
10" Fingertip start, POWER DRIVE	204.95
21" Fingertip start, POWER DRIVE	209.95
21" Electric start, POWER DRIVE	269.95

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- 3 months to pay with no carrying charge on approval of credit.
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Big for its size



TORO 5 h.p. Premium: 5 h.p. of rugged tractor—built to last, like all TORO engineered features. Like: the 25" floating cutter housing (move it up or down with a convenient lift lever), lifetime-lubricated 3 speed gear transmission... and that's just the beginning. See us first. Then compare the TORO 5 h.p. to any other mower in its price range. It's easy to sell yourself on a TORO.

TORO Trust a TORO. Trouble-free as mowing can be.

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price

5 h.p., 25" cutter	525.00
5 h.p., 25" cutter with electric start	609.95
7 h.p., recoil start, 32" cutter	649.95
7 h.p., 32" cutter with electric start	749.95
8 h.p., electric start, 36" cutter	919.95

Most men mow... some manicure. If you do—

The SPORTLAWN® by TORO is for you!

Snips the grass off clean—eliminates brown tips. The result? A smoother, greener, fuller lawn. All mowers are delivered serviced and ready to mow.



Don't back your grass... manicure it! Choose one of the top-rated reel-type models.

18" Sportlawn	219.95
21" Sportlawn	239.95

Grass Catcher 6.95

Trust a TORO. Trouble-free as mowing can be.

So much for so little.

To offer you as a car buyer, the most value for your car buying dollar... that's what the new Dodge Colt is all about. Colt comes with a list of standard features that makes it sound like the other guy's list of options.

Colt Standard Equipment

- 4-speed, floor mounted, fully synchronized transmission
- 4-cylinder, mini-hemi 100 h.p. engine that delivers up to 36 miles to the gallon
- Big front disc brakes for quick stops
- Front bucket seats
- Adjustable steering column
- Flow-through ventilation
- Dual headlights
- Inside hood release
- A trunk lid that works as a radio antenna

It's easy to see why we call Dodge Colt our super baby... Colt is available in coupe, hardtop, sedan and wagon at Dodge dealers listed below.



New DODGE COLT... our super baby.



National Chrysler Dodge

819 YATES STREET

VICTORIA, B.C.



Miscue Opens Door for Labs

One bobbie made all the difference Wednesday as Labatts downed Colwood Inn 5-3 in a Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park.

A dropped throw by Bruce Smith in the fifth inning allowed Labatts to start a three-run rally which prevented Colwood from gaining a share of the league lead.

Ron McDonald scored the 3-2 run on the error. John Sheldrake then drew a base on balls to load the bases and pinch-hitter Bob Harris followed with a single to drive in the final two Lab runs.

Sheldrake opened scoring or Labatts in the second inning with a solo home run.

Colwood Inn 101 001 0-3 6 3
Labatts 011 030 5-3 6 3

Jack Lundquist, Don Shaw (5) and Cliff Emery; Bob Palm and Jack White. Home run: Labatts' John Sheldrake.

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	W	L	T	Pts
Langford Drywall	9	3	0	18
Century Inn	9	4	0	18
Bill's Men's Wear	9	4	0	18
Colwood Inn	9	4	0	18
Joe's Merchants	9	4	0	18
Labatts	9	4	0	18
Gilmour Construction	9	4	0	18
Willough Head	3	10	0	6

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
The Canadian Radio-Television Commission announces the following decision:
Decision CRTC 71-202
SAANICH, B.C. - 7002470 and 7000219
Application by Victoria Cablevision Ltd. for authority to amend its broadcasting undertaking (CATV) licence for Saanich, B.C. to add reception and distribution of the programs of CFMI-FM Vancouver, B.C., and to distribute CFMS-FM Victoria, B.C. on 90.0 MHz.
Decision: **APPROVED**
Franklin Delaney, Secretary.

'In the time of your life—LIVE!'
Live a happy and full life in retirement. Put yourself in the picture, call 388-6457.
James Bay Lodge.
A Senior Citizen's Lodge at 338 Simcoe St.
BFLC Senior Hill Lodge of Canada Ltd.

HOLLYWOOD RESULTS

First Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Bilko (Trot) \$10.40 \$2.30 \$3.40
Jeffrey Lewis (Shamrock) 3.40 3.90
Bar Royal (Dunrobin) 12.40
Also ran: Lona's Pride, Prince Symon, Miss Tectro, Admirals Balcony, Hockay, New Landino, Charles Reg, Art Robbery, Under Cover. Max. Time 1:10 4-5.

Second Race — \$4,000, maiden, three and four-year-olds, fillies, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Peggy Dice (Trot) \$11.80 \$4.00 \$3.40
Terradancer (Grant) 9.40 4.80
Scatter Plan (Lambert) 5.40 5.40
Also ran: Junior Grace, Lady of Greece, Amber Shury, Gail Occasion, Fair Dams, House Noddy, Our Kathryn, Royal Joy, Windsor Gals. Time 1:43 2-5.
Babe double paid \$55.80.

Third Race — \$4,000, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs.
Colony Sound (Pinney) \$5.60 \$4.00 \$3.90
Lucky Guy (Trot) 6.00 12.00
Belt's Boy (Pinney) 5.30
Also ran: Albert Yank, House of Porter, Charles Ruler, Pensacola Prince, Black to Jim, Royal Out, Range of Arrow, Kidway Dali, Atomic Bank. Time 0:57 3-5.

Fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Mr. Flower (Pinney) \$4.00 \$4.00 \$2.80
Decorative King (Alvarez) 18.40 4.60
Haleywood (Sellers) 2.40
Also ran: Old Mariner, Green Part, R 12 & 5 v's Brother, Noble House, Corporal Ribot, Hoodlin, Run for Life, Prince Jazz, Pleasant Prince. Time 1:50 4-5.
Exacta paid \$48.

Fifth Race — \$9,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Kay's Charger (Campes) \$89.80 \$12.20 \$5.30
First Prize (Pinney) 5.20 2.80
I Double Darts (Campes) 10.00
Also ran: Overnights, Lady With a Banquet, Windsor Yr. Honourably, Apoly, Marjorie's Girl, Year of Beginning, Time for Cherry, Lynn's Victory. Time 1:10 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs.
Venus (Sellers) \$17.00 \$7.40 \$4.40
Valombrasa (Pinney) 5.20 5.40
Little Tade (Pinney) 5.40
Also ran: Caroline, Bold Broad, Singing Shell, Dumpty Ann, Painted Butterfly, Red Ink, Belle. Time 1:09 4-5.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one mile on turf.
Mr. Little Man (Campes) \$20. \$6.40 \$5.40
Maze (Lambert) 6.40 4.20
Lone Yarn (Trot) 4.80 5.40
Also ran: Nahalist, Charlene II, Chucian, Chetlaw Charlie, Stone Command, Struck Out, Dr. Jeffy. Time 1:34.

Eighth Race — \$12,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile on turf.
Havoc (Shamrock) \$5.80 \$3.80 \$3.00
Cool Hand (Sellers) 5.40 5.40
Big Jess (Harris) 5.40 5.40
Also ran: Shaved II, Proud Land, Chain and Mace, Kanuma, Sagar Eagle, Dominance. Time 1:34 1-5.

Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Oval (Wellington) \$22.00 \$6.80 \$5.40
Ed Rauls (Pinney) 4.00 4.00
Rain's Royal (Sellers) 3.30
Also ran: Curraher, Curzon, Twisted Piston, Royal Oak, Second Picking, Sam's Prince, Proud Thief.
Exacta paid \$245.50
Handle \$2,572,776, Attendance 22,918.

Colgate Defends Title

Ted Colgate will be defending the title he won last year when play starts Saturday in the 36-hole competition for the seniors club championship at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club. The event will be concluded the following Saturday and players will start at the following times in both rounds:

9:30—R. Emery, J. Fraser, F. Dunn, G. Wood.
9:45—G. Davies, I. Donaldson, E. Bellard, L. Lawson.
10:00—J. Briggs, M. Aldous, A. Aldous, J. Hilling.
10:15—J. Johnson, L. Shields, W. Chapman, R. McCall.
10:30—D. Jones, A. Wescott, D. Hogarth, C. Potter.
10:45—D. Ewins, D. Rhys-Jones, J. Ewins, W. Alton.
11:00—B. Peters, D. Parker, G. Greenwood, E. McCovey, E. Lewis, G. Milin.
11:15—J. Marsh, A. Blanchard, E. Laumon, J. A. R. Jones.
11:30—D. McCormick, E. Cuppage, T. Riebel, E. Colman.
11:45—J. Anderson, S. Krueger, H. Jones, D. McFadyen, R. Haynes, B. Saxton, W. Zier.
12:00—W. Press, A. Forbes, H. Robertson, A. W. Turner.
12:15—J. Simpson, R. Dunnett, C. McInnes, A. Selin.
12:30—G. McIlraith, J. Stewart, W. Bradley, H. Dobson.
12:45—R. Daniel, R. L. Butler, F. Stevens, F. Cowan.
1:00—P. Pike, S. Davey, T. Mawson, R. Gilchrist.
1:15—T. Montgomery, P. King, S. Young, D. Johanson.
1:30—A. McCormick, A. Whitehouse, F. Sanders, T. Corbett.
1:45—L. Landon, E. Bromley, R. J. Darcus, J. Ames.
2:00—G. Clay, J. Horne, D. M. Fraser, J. Robins.
2:30—F. Boughey, C. W. Clark.

Hawaii Gets Boyer
HONOLULU (AP) — Third baseman Clete Boyer, released from Atlanta Braves after an explosive dispute with club vice-president Paul Richards, signed a contract Wednesday to play with Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast league.

TRACK SEEKS COURT INJUNCTION

Race Cancellation Protested

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Circuit Mont Tremblant plans to take legal action to fight cancellation of the Can-Am International auto race scheduled for a week Sunday, it was learned Wednesday.

"We are seeking a court injunction to prevent the Canadian Automobile Sports Club from stopping our race," said track spokesman Philippe Alary Wednesday. "And we have taken the case to the world governing body, the federation Internationale d'Automobile in Paris. We shall continue to sell tickets."

The CASC, which governs all car racing in Canada, withdrew its sanction of the event Wednesday because the track management failed to provide a financial guarantee demanded by the national body.

If the withdrawal is upheld it would mean cancellation of the race as international rules forbid drivers from competing in an event not sanctioned by the national body of the host country.

NEGOTIATIONS STALL.
Bob Hanna, executive director of the CASC, said in Toronto the decision was made after negotiations with the track management reached an impasse. He said Le Circuit still owed the Quebec division of the association money from last year.

Hanna said that the guarantee must be quickly forthcoming to save the race.

"I'm talking in terms of hours only," he said. "We are already advising drivers that the race is off and midday Thursday is probably the latest to reverse the whole procedure."

John Sambrook, executive race director of the CASC's Quebec region, said preparations for the Can-Am race have been halted. Personnel for the race had been notified their services would not be needed.

"It's definitely a fait accompli," he said. "The promoters

don't fulfil the conditions of the contract." Sambrook emphasized that the track has not had its over-

all sanction removed, just the sanction of the Can-Am event. But Alary claimed the Laurus-Mosport has been bankrupt three times," Alary said.

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WEeping SPRUCE Reg. \$8.95. SPECIAL, each \$5.99	NIAGARA LIQUID ROSE SPRAY 16-oz. Reg. \$3.00. SPECIAL, each \$2.79	GEDRUS DEODORA Reg. \$7.95. SPECIAL, each \$5.50	NEW SENTRY SPRAY PRESSURIZED FOR FLOWERS Reg. \$1.79. SPECIAL, each \$1.39
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FOLBATE PUSH MOWER 14", Reg. \$19.95. SPECIAL, each \$17.50 16", Reg. \$29.95. SPECIAL, each \$18.50	WHEELBARROWS D200, Reg. \$37.95. SPECIAL, each \$22.99 D100, Reg. \$17.95. SPECIAL, each \$14.99	ROSE FOOD FERTILIZER 35 lbs. Reg. \$3.95. SPECIAL, each \$2.99	DAVIS 2.5-h.p. ROTARY COMMANDER Reg. \$70.50. SPECIAL, each \$65.50
GLENSON PUSH MOWER 14", Reg. \$29.95. SPECIAL, each \$29.99 16", Reg. \$44.95. SPECIAL, each \$39.99	GARDEN PET Reg. \$13.95. SPECIAL, each \$11.99	HAY RAKE EACH \$9.95	Black & Decker TWIN BLADE ELECTRIC MOWER Reg. \$79.95. SPECIAL, each \$69.99
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Unsung Canadian Artisans Coming Out of Oblivion

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — The current interest in Canadiana may rescue some Canadian artists and artisans from oblivion.

As young as Canada is, auctioneer David Ritchie says the history of its creative people can be almost impossible to track down. Libraries and art galleries are young, and until recently extensive cataloguing and chronicling had not been done on the work of glass factories, furniture makers and other artisans who worked in early Canada.

Mr. Ritchie, an auctioneer with offices in Montreal and Toronto, says he has a special interest in Canadian art and Canadiana generally. Most of it comes to him from estates, collectors and people interested in making money. Their items are the reserves that won't be sold below a specified price.

Mr. Ritchie says he believes the lack of background has had one good effect: It has helped keep some Canadians in Canada.

"Fortunately these (furniture items) haven't been leaving our country to any great extent, probably partly because they haven't cabinet makers' labels on them."

"In the States, cabinet mak-

ers made desks, for instance, in lots of 15 or 20 and had labels printed to put on them.

"Here a man might turn out one piece of a kind. He might be principally a chair and coffin maker who would occasionally turn out a desk for the town's rich man. He didn't bother with a label."

He says early Canadian furniture often shows a depart-

ure from an established style. An empire piece might have a simple leg because the style was too complicated for a cabinet maker's machinery or skill.

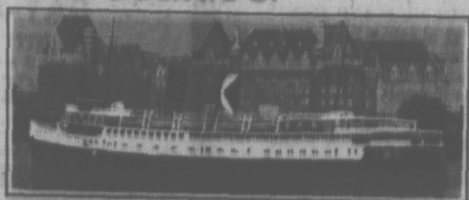
"Early French-Canadian work was more creative than established styles. I think the men working here didn't have the inhibitions. Some Quebec pine pieces are elegant."

Mr. Ritchie says an auctioneer, in order to have a realistic idea of prices, must be a constant student.

"Carpets, for instance, are a complicated thing. If you don't know, you consult." He has worked through gal-

leries, libraries, schools and relatives to track down the history of a painter. He attends other auctions to see how prices are doing.

She docks right at Victoria's door. And Seattle's.

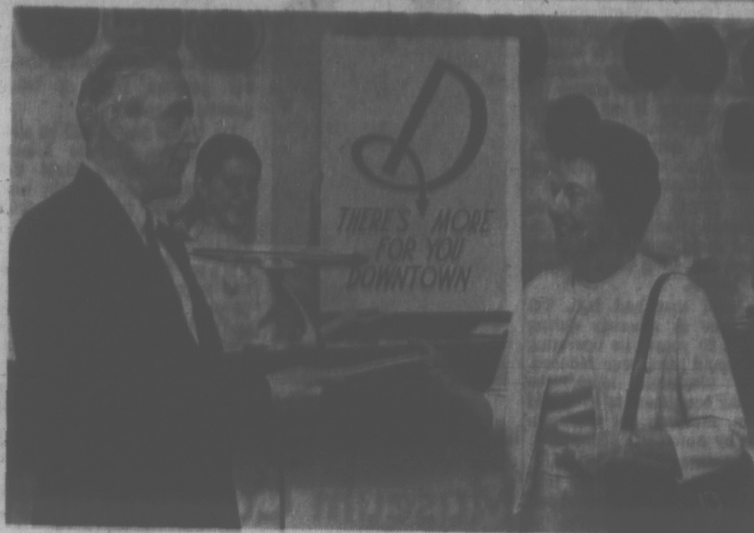


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CP Rail



Mrs. C. Lewis of 4626 Cordova Bay Road, Victoria, is the lucky winner of the Downtown Victoria Association Prize of the Monthly Family Allowance and Old Age Pension cheque cushion contest for the Month of May. The prize, two round trip air fares to the Calgary stampede and \$50.00 cash is being presented by George Davidson of Air Canada.

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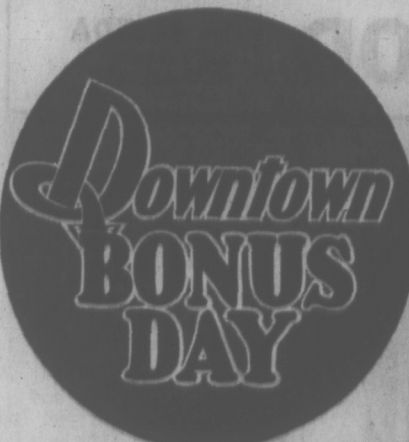
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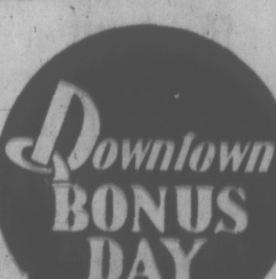
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B.C. Tel Charge

DENIED FAIR PRICE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver telecommunications engineer said Wednesday that the British Columbia Telephone Co. has been denied a fair price for equipment provided by an affiliate company, Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd.

Derek Iliffe, of Hoyle Niblock Associates, told a federal transport commission hearing into requested B.C. Tel rate increases that "there is evidence

to suggest that prices paid by the company to AE have not been allowed a fair discount." Mr. Iliffe, who was called to give evidence for the provincial attorney-general's department, one of the opponents to rate increases, said a discount should have been awarded because of bulk purchases and the absence of the need by Automatic Electric to canvas business from the utility.

B.C. Tel and Automatic Electric are both subsidiaries of General Telephones and Electronics Corp. of New York. The B.C. company accounts for half the equipment sales of AE and its Vancouver subsidiary, Lenkurt Electric of Canada Ltd.

WANTS PROBE
Mr. Iliffe said that independent investigation is necessary to ask about possible overcharging by Automatic Electric on its sales to B.C. Tel.

He further recommended a moratorium on B.C. Tel's purchases from Automatic Electric until such an investigation is completed.

He said that it was economically dangerous for B.C. Tel to buy so heavily from the affiliate. "When a supplying company has such a market its prices tend to go up. It does not study its own costs with a fine pencil because it has an assured customer."

Mr. Iliffe also suggested a ban on B.C. Tel's orders from Automatic Electric of electro-

mechanical exchange switching equipment until such time as the utility can prove that it has made a proper examination of alternative forms of equipment. He said that B.C. Tel is largely reliant on electro-mechanical switchgear first developed in the 19th century. It has virtually ignored "crossbar," a second-generation switching system, and has plumped for third-generation electronic gear.

Mr. Iliffe said electronic equipment is still at an experimental stage and both purchasing and operating costs are not fully known.

He said that had B.C. Tel gone over to crossbar during the last 10 years, its operating costs would have been reduced. Unlike electronic units, the crossbar equipment is tried and proven, although not now produced by Automatic Electric.

In submitted written evidence, Mr. Iliffe claimed that the telephone company has not shown that it is well managed as compared with other utilities.

"In the absence of critical comparative studies, the possibility must be entertained to that the productivity of the B.C. Tel workforce is unnecessarily low as compared with that of Bell Canada Ltd."

He commented that no evidence had been given that the company had exercised autonomous authority in its "very unusual decision" to forego crossbar. "I judge it significant that this decision came at a time when AE decided not to go into manufacturing crossbar equipment."

The hearing continues.

Heading Into Brave New World Of Identical People



SUZUKI

TORONTO (CP)—A University of British Columbia geneticist says recent breakthroughs in his field have brought mankind a step closer to possible reproduction of thousands of identical persons from a single genetic blueprint.

Dr. David Suzuki told an audience at the Ontario Science Centre Wednesday night that developments he thought were 30 years away in genetics could become commonplace within a decade.

New techniques developed this year mean that men may be able to generate new limbs and organs such as fingers and hearts, or carbon copy armies of the same person.

The new method would allow a cell from the person to be du-

plicated to be inserted into an "incubator cell" that has had its own genetic code eliminated by a laser beam.

The 34-year-old geneticist, recognized internationally as an expert, said scientists already have been partly successful in duplicating mice in this manner.

BOTH MICE AND MEN

"It is only a matter of time—a few years—until they can produce an identical twin to any live mouse."

"This conjures up visions of armies of identical people, but it doesn't mean we should stop research. This process could ul-

imately be used to produce new organs for transplants—organs that would not be rejected by the body because they were made from a cell of that body."

Dr. Suzuki, a fiery nonsensicalist in colorful clothes, said many scientists have plunged

into genetic research without considering ethics.

"I think we're heading into a brave new world and I don't think anything is going to stop us."

But "clearly, science is not by itself evil; it's the society, and that's what we have to change."

DAY AND NIGHT

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Museum Cuts Budget

The trustees of the B.C. Maritime Museum met Tuesday and trimmed the museum's \$51,000 budget by \$3,000 in an effort to cover its loss in revenue from municipal grants.

The paring resulted in \$1,500 being cut from an advertising budget of \$3,500, \$1,000 taken from a \$1,500 budget for alterations and additions to display areas,

and another \$500 deletion from the furniture and equipment budget.

Curator Bill Symons said the cuts were "nothing sensational, you can't be on a budget like ours."

He's hopeful that revenue from good books on ships and the sea, marine paintings and other items sold by the museum will help increase the revenue figures.

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All without pistons, valves, connecting rods or camshafts. Simple, reliable, powerful, and with half the weight of a piston engine of the same power.

And, the R100 handles. Strut independent front suspension, radial ply tires and a rigid chassis make sure of that. The rear axle is located the way it should be, for sure-footed cornering and a comfortable ride. And the R100 stops as well as it goes, with powerful front disc brakes, drums at the back.

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Cyclists Injured In Crashes

Two young motorcycle riders are in good condition in hospital today with injuries suffered when their vehicles collided with cars in separate accidents Wednesday.

Jack A. Northwood, 19, of 11 Cook, received leg injuries when his bike collided with a car driven by Celina Marie Ray, 20, of 2865 Belmont. He is at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The accident occurred at Fort and Richmond about 11:15 a.m.

Daniel Campbell, 22, of 1690 Ash Road, also suffered leg injuries when his vehicle collided with a car at Weiler and Patricia Bay Highway Wednesday afternoon.

Campbell was taken to Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney.

Sidney RCMP said the driver of the car was Frank Farley, 10223 Pleasant.



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Over-Management 'Causing Stagnation'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The head of Canada's largest forest products company suggested Wednesday that too much government management may be responsible for producing stagnation in the country.

In a wide-ranging address to the Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver, J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of MacMillan Bloedel Limited expressed concern that public apathy is leaving so much in the hands of government.

"We appear to be reaching a degree of statism in this country whereby government response to major economic problems is the only key to their solutions," said Mr. Clyne.

"Constitution revision, government spending policies and tax reform are but a few of the areas in which government — often totally insulated from the viewpoint of the private sector — creates the framework within which business must function for better or for worse."

CLAIMS INTRUSION

He said governments are intruding into every aspect of business decisions and added:

"Since no performance standards such as making a profit are imposed on them, they can be called to account only when

the economy gets into serious difficulty, and we must consider whether or not we now have reached that stage.

"It may be that we have reached a stage where too much government management is responsible for producing stagnation."

Mr. Clyne said the federal budget to be brought down Friday by Finance Minister Benson and the unveiling of tax reform legislation "come at a time when Canadians urgently need a feeling of confidence."

He said they "will determine to a large extent whether we now can look forward to a period of recovery or to continued stagnation as evidenced in the first quarter figures."

POOR SHOWING

"Real output in the first three months of 1971 increased only six-tenths of one per cent, and this certainly falls far short of a satisfactory performance."

Mr. Clyne also expressed concern about Canadian-American relations and the continuing problem of constitutional reform.

Noting that the United States bought two-thirds of Canada's total exports in 1970 and more than 80 per cent of the country's exports of manufactured goods, he said "Whether we like it or not, our economic relations with the U.S. are the foundations of Canadian prosperity and we cannot prosper at the level of our full potential

unless those relations are nurtured."

Canada's best assurance of independence was a thriving trade with a large and affluent market.

"The danger of dependence would only arise through a weak economy."

NATIONAL FERVOR

He suggested that the "excess of national fervor" shown by some Canadians springs from an inferiority complex, adding:

"It leads us to forms of censorship such as insisting on a percentage of Canadian content in television programs with the objective of limiting American content."

"It seems to me that Cana-

dians should be capable of choosing what they want to see instead of being told what they should see."

Turning to the constitution, focal point of federal-provincial talks in Victoria this week, Mr. Clyne said it is essential that Canada should speak with one voice in foreign affairs and world trade.

"This power must be firmly established in the constitution if we are to maintain our position as one of the great trading nations of the world."

"Not only must it serve the aspirations of Canada as a united society, but it must also establish firmly the concept of Canada as a cohesive national unit in the eyes of the world."

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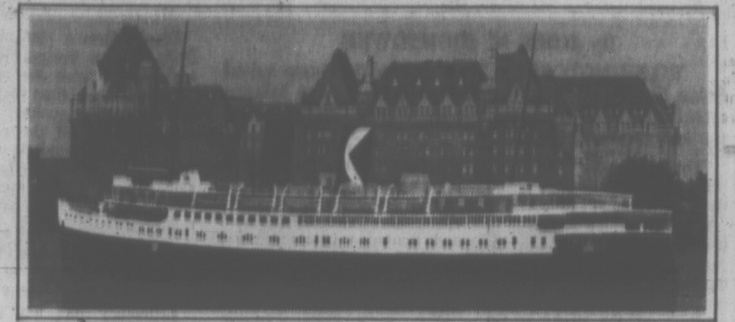
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Secrecy Enhances President's Power

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reporter once asked State Secretary Dean Rusk how the Johnson administration succeeded so well in keeping its Vietnam diplomatic moves secret.

"That's simple," he said. "Not many people know, and those who do don't talk."

Knowledge is power in Washington and Lyndon B. Johnson didn't like people giving away his secrets, particularly when they concerned projects in the making. On one or more occasions he was reported to have dropped a nomination or cancelled a planned manoeuvre because he was angry about a leak.

Johnson ran a generally tight administration. Basically four people knew all that was going on: Johnson, Rusk, presidential assistant Walt Rostow and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Early in the Johnson years they began lunching together at the White House on Tuesdays. They often were joined by Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

GOT CONTROL

The group dealt with diplomatic and military questions. The informal organization gave Johnson not only effective control over interesting information that might otherwise have become public property and material for debate, but also heightened efficiency of operations within the government.

The increased efficiency was another means of limiting the flow of information to the public except on subjects and at the times chosen by the president or his immediate subordinates.

Traditionally the U.S. government leaks facts, arguments and speculation at every stage of the decision-making process. But, as the process is streamlined, the flow lessens and public participation in discussion of the great issues is diminished.

President Nixon seems to have succeeded in tightening even Johnson's method of reducing the number of people

who know a president's innermost secrets.

There have been times when his state department and Pentagon chiefs did not seem to know exactly what his intentions were.

FIGURES DIFFER

Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird once gave reporters one figure on a new troop withdrawal program in Vietnam just one day before Nixon announced a different number.

State Secretary William P. Rogers assured congressmen a year ago that to send American troops into Cambodia would be a defeat for American policy. A few days later Nixon sent in the troops.

Nixon draws information from all over the government and advice from the cabinet members and other high officials directly involved. Having acquired all the reports and recommendations he wants, Nixon goes off by himself, say close associates, and makes up his mind in isolation.

To a degree he has thus reduced the four men of Johnson's lunch group to one.

Efficiency has not always been a hallmark of White House operations.

EFFORTS FAILED

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who revolutionized the relationship between Washington and the country by making the government responsible for popular welfare, tried various forms of operation but never succeeded in replacing the ramshackle mechanisms that had grown up through

generations of use. Essentially he operated through the cabinet system.

It was not until after the Second World War, when the Truman administration had to cope with the revolution in U.S. foreign policy from isolationism to one-world internationalism and then to the cold war and regional defence pacts, that the White House operation began to change in a fundamental way.

CONTROL INCREASES

The essence of the change was the creation of the National Security Council where Truman could pull together the views of his military and diplomatic advisers and try to bring some harmony between the then bitterly quarrelsome state and defence departments.

The magnification of the president's personal control over the federal government, with its resources for dominating the lives of 200 million Americans and hundreds of millions of foreigners, is one of the most significant developments of the whole dramatic post-Second World War era.

Pulitzer Prize-winner John M. Hightower has spent 25 years covering Washington for The Associated Press, most of that time in the field of foreign affairs. Here, as Hightower approaches retirement, he examines the growth of presidential power and accompanying secrecy from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Richard M. Nixon.

Historians may argue about how the ballooning of presidential authority came about, but the starting point seems clear.

The U.S. decision to form an international organization after the war required some transfer of power from Congress to the presidency because only the president could direct U.S. participation, for example, in the decision-making and operations of the UN Security Council.

In the second phase of post-war foreign policy the one-world dream broke down. Regional defence pacts were made with commitments to go to war automatically under certain conditions.

An attack on a NATO ally, the United States agreed, would be treated as an attack on the U.S. itself. Again the president's power was enlarged, that of Congress dim-

inished by the binding advance commitment.

Progressive weapons technology also required new presidential power not only in the capacity for military destruction, but also in the necessity to deal speedily with any threat by an enemy.

In the first phase of the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 President Kennedy worked in deepest secrecy with a group of about 30 trusted officials to decide how the United States would meet the Soviet challenge.

He then told the American people by television the actions he had already started taking. The crisis moved to a climax within a week and before there could be any public debate it was over.

It was the most dangerous emergency in the history of the country—some say in the history of the world. If war

had resulted, it would almost certainly have been total nuclear war.

Yet when Congress and the public finally found out the challenge made by Russia and the first presidential response, they could be little more than powerless and paralysed on-lookers.

OBTAINED SUCCESS

Kennedy's method of secrecy cost him little politically. In ending the crisis he had the indispensable advantage of success. And, as one official remarked at the time, if his strategy had failed there wouldn't have been anyone left to criticize it.

In theory any president, the source of all cabinet appointments, has complete power over the executive side of the government. A president may exercise, delegate or ignore this vast resource.

But what counts in the way he chooses to do his job is his effective power, the amount of authority he concentrates in his own hands. With the development of nuclear missiles and, at the same time, the formulation of an unprecedented worldwide role for the

United States, the growth of presidential responsibility has been accompanied by the growth of presidential powers. The expanded authority of the president is not derived alone from his swollen but disputed capacity to commit the nation to war. He presides over a government which has come to regulate the commerce, wealth, labor, communications, environment and health of Americans to an extent not known in earlier generations.

EFFORTS DOOMED

Belated efforts of Congress to curb presidential concentration of power as a result of the nation's agony over the Vietnam war appear doomed to failure when they aim at reducing conditions over which Congress in fact has no real control.

Even a deliberate return to isolationism or to the Fortress America concept of political campaigners of 30 years ago would not solve the problem. Congress has no power to revoke nuclear weapons, intercontinental missiles or the interaction of much of the world on the United States.

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Socialist-Hating Thatcher Unmellowed

REGINA (CP) — Ross Thatcher, Saskatchewan's outspoken and bombastic Liberal premier, entered his campaign for a third term of office a little older but decidedly unmellowed in his attitude toward his major opposition.

The 54-year-old premier hates socialists.

So much so, he decided to forgo the federal-provincial conference at Victoria and stay at home to continue his relentless fight against them.

To some observers, his regard for federal Liberals is only slightly higher. He has a reputation for feuding with Ottawa and has never been noted for flexibility during negotiations with the federal government.

Mr. Thatcher now rarely refers to the New Democratic Party by name, preferring to call them "socialists," spitting out the word as though it tastes of bile.

But Ross Thatcher made his entry into federal politics through the CCF—the forerunner of the NDP—before returning as a Liberal to Saskatchewan where in 1964 he ended the 20-year reign of North America's first socialist government.

He joined the CCF in 1941 and left the party in 1955 and now considers that period in his life as an aberration.

He maintains he never was a real CCF adherent and his ongoing, vitriolic attacks on socialists and all their works support this assessment. He became Liberal leader in 1959.

Mr. Thatcher kicked off his campaign saying the major issue would be to find better methods of solving labor-management disputes. He promises to implement labor courts if re-elected June 23.

He also emphasizes industrial development for the province which traditionally has had an agriculture-based economy.

Adamant in his opinion that foreign investment is necessary, Mr. Thatcher has also been critical of many federal programs.

He was outspoken in his opposition to any move to reduce incentives for mineral exploration contained in the federal government's white paper on tax reform.



Thatcher starts campaign.

the CCF's 37 in 1960 and returned to power in 1964 by electing 32 members compared with 28 for the CCF and one for the Progressive Conservatives. The 1967 election saw the Liberals increase their margin with 34 seats to 25 for the NDP.

The premier is a heavy-set man with receding hair and an almost boyish grin. He is at his bristling best during debates in the legislature which give him an opportunity to harangue the NDP.

A former hardware merchant in his father's store and a cattle breeder, Ross Thatcher was born May 24, 1917, at Neville, Sask. He went to school in Moose Jaw and won a bachelor of Commerce degree at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., at the age of 18.

He was married in 1937 to the former Peggy McNaughton and has one son, Colin.

The province had almost continuous Liberal government from 1905, when it entered Confederation, until the party was shattered in 1944 by a CCF sweep.

With Mr. Thatcher as leader, they won 18 seats to

"The front wheel drive in this little chariot gives me more control on the corners" — Ben Hur.



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15 Entries In Boat Race

Fifteen entries have been received by Sidney Kinsmen for the July 1 Centennial boat race from White Rock to Sidney.

The race is restricted to 14-foot boats with 10 horse power motors and each competitor must be accompanied by an escort boat. Starting gun will be sounded in White Rock at 1 p.m. on July 1 and the race should end at Tulueta Park, Sidney about 3:30 p.m.

Other features planned by Kinsmen are a pancake breakfast in the park, a seafood fiesta during the day and a parade down Beacon Avenue.

Sidney council granted permission this week for a beer garden licence in Tulueta Park, a repeat of a popular innovation in the 1970 Al-Sidney Day.

Sidney Dancer Signs Contract In Winnipeg

Miss Ann Britten, 18, of Sidney has been awarded a contract to dance with Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers.

She began her ballet training in Venezuela and continued her studies in Sidney at the Rae Burns Dance Studio and at the Wynn Shaw Academy in Victoria. She passed her Royal Academy of Dance elementary and intermediate exams in Banff with "high commendations."

Recently Miss Britten has taught at the Rae Burns Studio and has costumed, staged and choreographed several children's dances.

Company officials are planning a Victoria appearance in the fall.

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Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

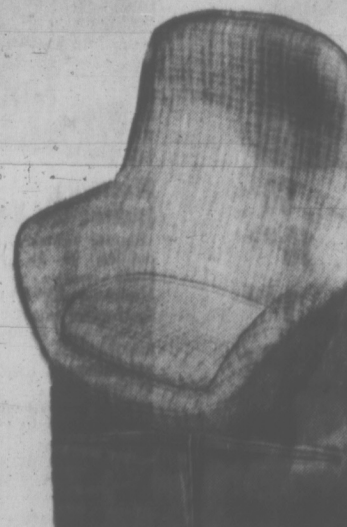
Give Dad Living-room Comfort on the Patio



Big and Roomy Comfortable Sun Cot

Here's an invitation to relax... to cushion his comfort... pamper Father with this plump foam-filled mattress. The adjustable back rest locks to three positions for his personal preference. Added features: sturdy aluminum frame, plastic arm rests and wheels for easy moving, plus attractive floral vinyl cover.

Sale Price 24.88



Swedish Modern Hi-Back Chair

Take advantage of this low sale price to furnish your recreation room or den. The Swedish contour style chair features a molded polystyrene frame that forms the seat and back, comfortable foam-filled cushion and chrome pedestal base. Selected tweed type covers in beige, bronze/green or orange; also available in black vinyl. Come in, see it.

Sale Price 79.00

Aluminum Chair

Always nice to have "extras" on hand for summer patio parties... And priced now at savings as a gift suggestion for Father's Day. Aluminum frame with plastic arm rests. Vinyl webbing in sunshine yellow. Folds completely for storage.

Sale Price 4.44

Second Floor Woodward's Furniture

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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in a quandary ... what to give

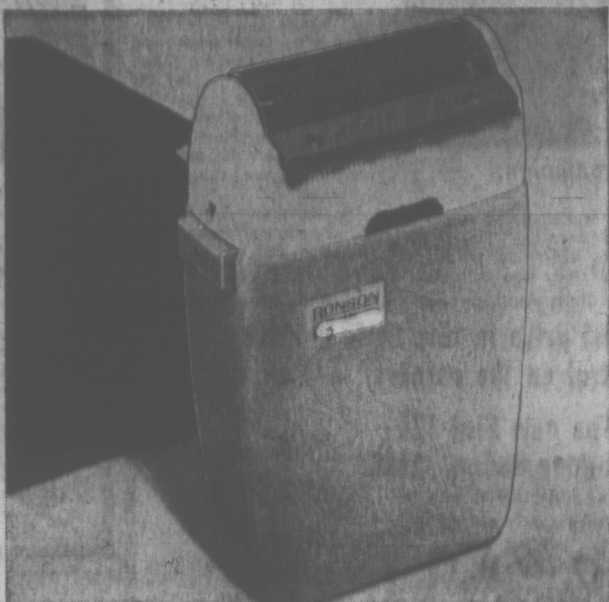
Select his gift for good grooming



Lektro Blade 4-pee. Shaver

Give him a gift for good looks ... his! First choice for a young man's beard. Features two close shaving heads and a six-position comfort control dial that includes sideburn trimmer and easy-cleaning position. Complete with hard pack jeweller's case. **SALE PRICE**

16.⁸⁸



Ronson 570 Shaver

At a real economy saving price! Offers these important performance features: 32-blade stainless steel cutters, a micro-thin shaving screen, super-trim trimmer as well as a new textured body. Complete with compact travel/storage case. **SALE PRICE**

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Schick Styling Hot Comb Dryer

Here's a new portable grooming aid that not only Dad, but the whole family will use. Controls and styles curly, straight or thin hair. Has an adjustable heat control with directional attachment for spot drying. The styling brush and comb attachments stimulate scalp and hair.

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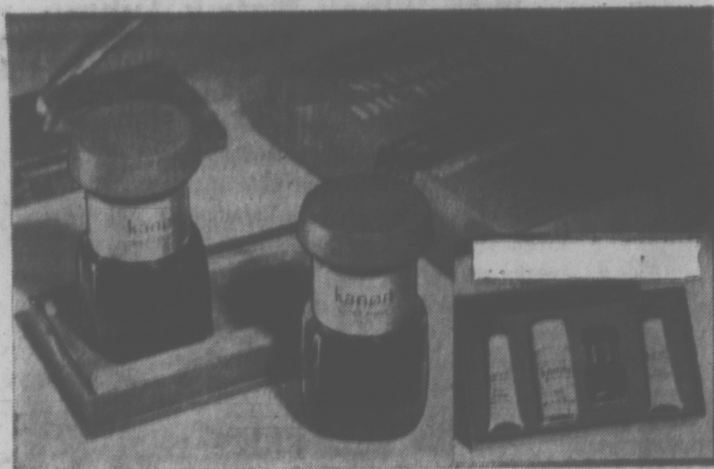
The shaver for excellent results! Features rotary action by 3 floating heads with microgrooves for the closest, cleanest shave. Extras include instant action trimmer, charging indicator light, and on/off switch. Uniquely designed, he'll like it.

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Woodward's Shavers, Main Floor

KANON. The scent for outdoorsmen



2-Pee. Gift Set of Kanon for Father's Day

He'll appreciate this good-looking gift set of After Shave Lotion and Cologne. It'll keep him looking, feeling and acting as if he spent his life in the great outdoors.

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Two-Piece Set

An added bonus of good grooming essentials is yours with each Kanon purchase. As illustrated.

After Shave Lotion, 4-oz. size **6.00**
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Shave Foam, 6-oz. size **5.00**
Spray Hair Sty, 6-oz. size **3.75**
Body Rub, 7-oz. size **6.50**

Woodward's Cosmetics, Main Floor

MACRAME: a contemporary Renaissance

Woodward's Craft Corner invites you to participate in the exciting renaissance of Macrame. Highly refined by the 13th and 14th centuries, Macrame is the art of creating necklaces, purses, wall hangings, belts and other fashionable and decorative items. The intricate looking patterns are almost exclusively formed from two simple knots. First learn the basics then allow yourself complete freedom to create your own special designs, adding highlights with beads and other ornaments. Come, try Macrame, it's fun!



Natural Jute 1/2 lbs. Each **80¢**

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Colored Jute Choose from nine popular colors. 125 yards. Yard **1.²⁵**

High Fashion Beads Variety of colours and styling, including the latest in hand-turned wooden beads.



Macrame Instruction Books

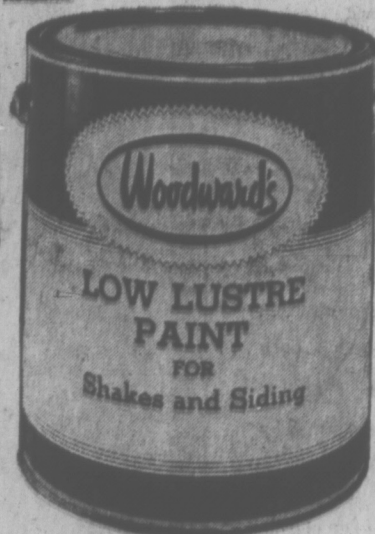
Simple Macrame — An introduction to an exciting new craft **1.00**
Macrame—Start to finish. 1.00
Instruction Sheets on Macrame — Four easy to follow lessons **1.00**
Macrame—A new book of an ancient art **2.50**
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Woodward's Craft Corner, Second Floor

24' Aluminum Ladders
An excellent buy on this popular extension ladder with safety features. Suitable for the average painting and household cleaning chores. Lightweight and easy to carry.

SALE PRICE

29.⁸⁸



Woodward's Low Lustre Paint

Specially priced paint in a flat oil finish. Ideal for shakes, siding, stucco and masonry surfaces. Self priming it minimizes mildew, cracking, peeling, blistering and fading. Available in 10 colors and white. **SALE PRICE, Gallon**

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"Beacon" Exterior Paints

Beacon House Paint — Good for cleaning up those white picket fences. Oil based, in white only. **SALE PRICE, Gallon** **3.⁹⁹**

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Beacon Shingle Stain — A low priced oil stain for rough lumber in sheds, fences, etc. in red, green or brown. **SALE PRICE, Gallon** **1.⁹⁹**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

NO LONGER 'SHAMEFUL'

New Life for Retarded

For many Victorians, Elford Street is almost synonymous with helping the retarded.

For years the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded (GVAR) had their headquarters, special classes, workshops and group homes in the aging houses lining one side of that short street.

In the last few months, however, the GVAR has pulled out of Elford altogether. Expropriation for the Pandora-Johnston extension knocked out some of their buildings and the others were sold to the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Most of the Elford Street people landed at 801 Kings Road in the old Christadelphian Hall.

"Last December the Christadelphians approached us," says Fiona Campbell-Sayers, executive director of GVAR. "They wanted to expand and build a new hall, but they didn't want the old one used for commercial purposes."

"They sold to us for a nominal price and put in all these offices, and made the divisions we needed for free."

The offices take up a very small part of the building.

The rest is devoted to the Winifred M. Clark centre, a sheltered workshop for the mentally handicapped over 18 years of age.

Miss Campbell (she prefers

the Campbell to the Sayers, but says the children like the challenge of calling her by her whole name) says the new building is "much more of a workshop."

Upstairs, the trainees are pricing greeting cards for a local department store, soaking off stamps for stamp shops, hooking rugs, drawing pictures and working at similar craft-type projects.

Downstairs, young men and women are pounding away at discarded meters and sorting the metal.

In the woodworking shop beyond, one man is refinishing an old wooden office chair.

"The girls were so interested in this we are letting them do it now," said Miss Campbell. "We used to think only the boys would be interested."

The workshop is designed as a replacement for the jobs and training "normal" young people would be going into once they were out of school.

Each day the trainees come they are credited with 10 cents pay. "It's not much," said Miss Campbell, "but it's important to them."

There are 59 on the program and the average daily attendance is 47. The workshop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., but many of the trainees arrive late because their bus passes can only be used between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



As well as crafts and contract work (the centre has about 10 on-going contracts doing simple jobs such as pricing cards and stuffing envelopes for local organizations), the trainees take part in recreation activities. They are proud to have won the annual bowling tournament three times, competing against similar groups.

An annual summer camp is held and the centre is open 11 months of the year.

The GVAR is a member of the Community Chest, but Miss Campbell says that because the Chest failed to meet its goal this year, they didn't get the full amount they estimated they would need.

The rest, therefore, must come from service clubs, donations, membership fees, and their own fund-raising activities.

The Ladies Auxiliary does much fund-raising, running events like bazaars and fashion shows, and the Elford Boutique.

The boutique began as a rummage sale but turned into a thrift shop because of the high quality and volume of the donations. Located in the basement of the centre, it is open Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Despite the move, the name Elford has stayed.

The trainees can feel they have a part in raising funds, because they do. The items they make — called Elford Crafts — are sold both at the centre and at Craft Village, above Miss Frith's on Douglas Street.

They do the contract work, and help fix donations to the boutique. They also make items such as hooked rugs and decorations to order.

All this contributes to the aim of the workshop, too. "Work is necessary in the life of an individual," the centre's policy says. "It gives him dignity, self-respect and makes him a contributing member of society, commensurate with his ability."

The GVAR has another project designed to give retarded adults as normal a life as possible — a group home for eight young adults.

This enables them to leave their parents to live with contemporaries. They are able to take part in a wider range of activities than their parents might be able to provide, and parents have the satisfaction of knowing their child will have somewhere — other than a mental hospital — to go to when they are no longer around to care for him.

Miss Campbell hopes more facilities will develop. She mentioned Bevan Lodge, a hunting ranch that has become a day centre and residence for the retarded near Courtenay, where retardates can garden and do farm chores as well as workshop-type activities, or hostels for the moderately retarded who don't need their activities planned, or even group homes for school-age children.

"I think a lot will come in the next few years," she said. "The whole field has opened up so much in the past while. People are more interested and aware of what can be done for the retarded."

The number of adult retardates in the program has grown from seven in 1959 to the present 59. Miss Campbell doesn't think this indicates a rising retardation rate. She feels, instead, that it reflects a greater willingness on the part of parents to let their children participate in such programs.

"There is still a lot of guilt associated with retardation," she said. "We still have to fight a lot of ignorance."

"Many parents still feel they should look after the child themselves, but what will happen when they are gone? We can't keep a house empty, in case we need it."

"We hope the parent's of the younger children coming up will be more realistic."

The school board has run special schools for the retarded since 1959. There are two in this area, Dogwood and Victor Street. These give children between 6 and 18 training in basic skills they will need to care for themselves, as well as craft work, recreation, and as much formal education as the child can manage.

In 1969 when the new G. R. Parkes Clinic for the Handicapped opened on Arbutus Road, all the pre-school children from Elford Street went there with their instructors.

As well as economizing on facilities, this left the GVAR free to work on new projects. While the full effect of these programs won't be felt until the first pre-school classes reach age 18, Miss Campbell says they are already noticing a difference.

"We are getting young people who have gone through the special schools and they are more dextrous and better able to adapt socially," she said. "Before, when the accent was on the academic side of schooling, they would just sit in special classes getting nowhere."



ADMIRING gift to the Winifred M. Clark Centre of four hardtop tables and 20 bright orange chairs are Roy Ward, left, and Mike Gilker, chairman and president respectively of the Victoria Associated Canadian Travellers. With them is Miss Fiona Campbell-Sayers, executive director of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded.

'Can't Give Away' Clothes for Poor

SEATTLE (AP) — Virginia Vogue, speechless since she was injured when a gas stove exploded more than a year ago, spends her days sewing clothes to give to the poor.

But she has found difficulty in locating recipients.

"Just as a child is taught not to take candy from a stranger, people are suspicious of anyone who wants to give them something," Miss Vogue wrote on a notepad.

"So I wear out my feet walking."

She said she can't give the clothes away as fast as she makes them. She walks the streets of Spokane, her home, or rides the bus to Seattle and offers help to people who seem to need it.

She refuses to give the clothes to agencies which might sell them rather than giving them to the poor.

"The poor are entitled to new clothes, not patched castoffs," she said.

The middle-aged woman,

said she accepts gifts for her handwork but not for her own welfare.

"I do not touch the money," she wrote. "It's placed by the donor in a bowl and spent only for more materials."

To pay her meagre expenses, Miss Vogue takes in ironing and does some commercial sewing. She also receives a little money for oil paintings.



The present trend in hair-styling is to move hair at the sides and the nape of the neck. Long hair is making a comeback. Until this century (when the electric clipper came along) long and often curled hair-like styles were the fashion. Only occasionally did you have an extreme contrast to this — such as Crowsfoot's close-cropped roundheads. A few old masters among barbers (like my wife) are "in" again.

647 Fort Street
Phone 385-2855
By Appointment

FRIDAY-SATURDAY ONLY

Downtown BONUS DAY

The mini-midi-pants shoe by Miss Bally



Two Styles in the Group

Munday's

1293 Douglas Street

388-2311

DAD'S DAY CARD HACKLE-RAISER

In 1910, two years after Mother's Day was launched, a woman in Spokane, Wash., drew up a petition addressed to the clergy there.

It urged constructive teaching in the pulpit to stress the importance of the father's place in the home and world, his vital role in training children, safe-guarding the marriage tie and in the protection of women and children.

The woman, Mrs. John Bryce Dodd, is said to have been inspired by her own father, who raised a family alone after his wife died.

Clancy Delbarre of Rust Craft greeting cards says the day didn't really catch on until the 1930s, when a few states gave it official recognition and the date was fixed at the third Sunday in June. There is no record of any official proclamation of Father's Day in Canada.

Delbarre's theory is that it was slow in starting because men resisted it, kidding the idea.

"The Mother's Day concept did well because women accept and expect sentimentality."

The theme of the cards hasn't changed much over the years. They're basically tweedy, sports-minded,

"masculine." In the 1920s a popular design showed Dad pushing a heavy lawnmower.

A poem on an early "husband" card might raise a few hackles today:

My darling, where could you ever get

All at your beck and call—

A cook, a laundress and handy maid

With love thrown in with it all?

But you're such a honey to work for

I'd take the job at a loss

For it's the grandest job in all the world

'Cause I'm in love with my boss!

'Blitz Diet' Charged For Misleading Claim.

EDMONTON (CP) — Charges of untrue, misleading and deceptive advertising have been placed against an Edmonton firm whose ads promised a five-pound weight loss overnight without effort.

The charges are against A. C. Lindgren Marketing and Advertising Ltd., Barry Hyman and A. C. Lindgren, all of Edmonton. Pleas are to be entered next Monday.

Maximum penalty on conviction is five years.

The charges relate to an ad in the Fort Record, a newspaper in Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., last October that promoted the "New Canadian Blitz Diet."

The ad said: "Lost 5 pounds overnight! Learn the secret of incredible, No-effort, No-drug, ONE-Day reducing formula! Have your wholesome, yummy 'Blitz' 4 mystery meals — Go to bed! Wake up! And you have lost 5 pounds! Unbelievable! Sure! But it works. Every time."

Questions were raised in the House of Commons about the diet and some consumer complaints were made.

The charges were placed under Section 33D 1 of the Combines Investigation Act.



FATHER OF THE YEAR NAMED AT JAMES BAY LODGE

Mr. H. Honeysett, who celebrated his 90th birthday recently, has been named Father of the Year at James Bay Lodge, a personal care retirement lodge. The staff and residents of James Bay Lodge would like all of their friends and relatives to join them at an Open House and Tea from 2:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20th, at James Bay Lodge, 336 Simcoe Street, Victoria.

A special invitation is extended to all members of Silver Threads.



DRAFT-CARD BURNER is Billie Fulton, a part, mini-skirted graduate of Custer County High School in Miles City, Mont., leaning on front of local recruiting station. Billie received recruiting

letters from all the armed forces because of her first name, but the joke went too far when the army told her they could make her into a man she would be proud of. (AP Wirephoto)

Beats Glass

NEW YORK (AP) — Families throughout the country prefer plastic bottles in purchasing drugstore items, a survey by Sales Management magazine shows. The study showed buyers chose plastic containers because they don't break and seem to keep pills fresh and powder dry.

MATCH-MAKING SUPPORTED

Love—Soviet Style

By THEODORE SHANAD.

MOSCOW — An unexpected show of support has developed here for the idea of establishing computerized "marriage bureaus" to help the millions of single natsahas find their ideal andres.

This rather unusual campaign, backed seriously by many prominent scientists and emotionally by many more lonely people, has so far not received any official sanction. But on the other hand, the authorities have not banned public discussion of the subject.

Literaturnaya Gazeta, the weekly newspaper, started the interest in "the electronic match-maker," as it is called here, by printing an article two years ago endorsing a modern approach to an age-old problem. It has since run several follow-up articles, and more and more readers — mostly drawn from educated backgrounds — have been adding their opinions.

Literaturnaya Gazeta devoted a full page recently to an analysis of the results so far of this unofficial discus-

sion. It reported that more than 75 per cent of the letters received, presumably totaling in the thousands, favored the idea of the bureau, and the use of computers.

Russians as a rule are rather conservative about social changes, and it is thought surprising that so many people expressed support for this unconventional idea.

Many economists and sociologists have backed it be-

cause they see in it a possible way of increasing the number of marriages, thereby raising the birth rate somewhat, and possibly avoiding some divorce by presenting would-be mates with a "scientific analysis" of their compatibility.

The vast majority of people asking for the marriage bureaus were unmarried women between the ages of 30 and 50, who stand the least chance of getting married.

Those in the 30-to-50 group, the paper said, asserted that "they consider that society must assume a significant part of the burden in introducing men and women who want to have families."

There is no system here of "singles bars" or the like, and most people tend to meet, according to a sociological poll, at work or on vacation. The mate-selection process is made more difficult by the fact that many small cities in particular are dominated by "one-sex" industries. Thus the textile plants, for instance, are usually almost all worked by women, whereas in certain areas of the eastern part of the country, men predominate.

The paper noted that young people were less enthusiastic about the idea of marriage bureaus than the middle-aged group, "because they have great confidence in their own possibilities of independently deciding their fate."

New York Times News Service

Youths End Council Meet

VAN COUVER (CP) — Mayor Tom Campbell threatened to keep law and order at city hall with regular police supervision following the complete disruption of Tuesday's council meeting by a crowd of chanting, clapping youth.

The meeting came to an abrupt halt in mid-afternoon when a placard- and flag-waving, unscheduled delegation began chanting "we demand the right to speak" after their spokesman was refused a chance to read a brief.

Over the din of the chanting and clapping of the 35 youth socialists and hippies, Campbell called for a motion to adjourn and within seconds the meeting was over.

Screaming Yellow Zonkers?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

Most of us are unconscious of what they've got in the shopping centre supermarket, because when we go there we're so intent on buying that we don't look at the place.

We have no occasion to reflect at the Safeway on the wondrousness of an economic system that condones monopolies in the big things but fosters savage competition in peanut butter . . . Skippy, Peter Pan, Jif, Nu-Made, Chunky Real Roast and Shedd's, the peanut butter, kids, that comes in three flavors — take your pick — marshmallow, banana, or jelly.

As you stroll up and down the aisles, the lonely shopper without a cart, and therefore at liberty to observe, you imagine the market places of western man from the Agora to Les Halles . . . grapes, cels, rice, lamb, leeks, bread, pine nuts, oranges, tomatoes, turbot, so many, many commodities but yet a finite number. If you'd asked a man 50 years ago whether he expected new food to be invented he'd have said no. God only made so many different kinds of fish, fruits, meats and vegetables.

In the markets of old, they had marvelous-sounding spices and condiments, but your medieval housewife had nothing like what we have: Pop-R-Corns, Onyums, Bugles, Pizza Spins, Potato Crisps, Yodels, Twinkies, Cream-Filled Zingers (in four flavors with Charlie Brown and Lucy on the wrapper), KookKoo, Little Debbie Space Crunch, Corn Diggers, Devil Twins, HoHos, Handy Paks, Dinkers, Nibb-Its, Cheesa Doodles, Riplets, Funyums, Chetcos, Doritos, Whistles, Hotchas, Fiddle Fuddles Cheeze-Willkies, and Screaming Yellow Zonkers.

The Quintessential Pea Taste

In the past when a chef wanted to cook food, say peas, he knew what the quintessential pea taste is, and his object was to bring it out, enhance, play it off against other known, recognized tastes.

But how does the man who makes Onyums, Hotchas or Yodels decide what these delights should taste like? He might go to UOP Food Products Division, a firm that advertises in the industry trade publications thus: "Ethnic flavor . . . in a chip. A world of flavors blend to create the taste of America today. The zest of Rome, the bite of Spain, the hearty tang of Polish sausage . . . any flavor a snacker could want."

Our ways of eating have changed. It may have happened with the younger half of us while we were sitting in front of the Saturday morning television tube watching Dick Dastardly trying to get that pigeon, or is he in one of the other shows?

Wherever he is, during those so-frequent commercials we may have been taught a way of eating not in the experience of man. That seems to be the conclusion of Pillsbury Co., to whom civilization is indebted for the invention of Space Food Sticks. The Pillsbury people say that this product was engineered and marketed on the basis of these findings:

Some Sociological Reasoning

"1. The traditional family three-meal-a-day pattern in American eating is fading;

2. More and more people are getting a large part of their daily food intake via between-meal snacking (doubtless a reference to the Ethnic flavor of Onkers and Funyums);

3. The non-main-meal foods are generally high in fat and carbohydrates and low in protein, and include items such as pop and potato chips;

4. The primary preparation of meals is shifting from the mother-wife to the individual family member;

5. Time spent consuming food at the table is decreasing;

and

6. Item-portion control is being assumed by the individual family member."

Assuming it's correct, the long-run implications that can be drawn from this data are more profound than any silly little sexual revolution, but let's stick to food. That's unvarnished enough when you apply it to what they display and sell at one suburban Safeway.

Eighty feet of aisle space is given over to bins where 42 different kinds of food and vegetables are sold. Compare that to 90 shelf feet of candy or 41 feet of soft drinks stacked 8½ feet high comprising 85 different varieties, more or less — it's a little hard to count, or 180 shelf feet of pet food.

(The Washington Post)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY SMARR

More celebrities, each day, are becoming more interested in astrology. Those born under Capricorn and Aquarius are in the vanguard. Arries individuals, though skeptical to begin with, eventually jump on the bandwagon and lead the way. Betty Davis proves this point. Two of astrology's greatest friends are Capricorn, Henry Miller and Marlene Dietrich. As for Aquarius, lovely Kim Novak is one of astrology's staunchest friends.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Avoid self-deception concerning finances, personal possessions, get support in order. Places individual exhibits tendency to spend frantically. Make sure it's not your money.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Lunar cycle is high; coincides with time when your judgment, intuition are on the beam. Trust hunch. Take initiative. One in authority will lend needed support.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lie low. Time is on your side. Play waiting game. Resist more listening than talking. Permit self to gather information. Gain new insights if you are short on self-knowledge.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Family member who sings blues may actually be hurting. Know it and reason accordingly. Adhere to principles of golden rule. Your great ally now is diplomatic success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Relations with spouse may be uneasy. Children may play prominent role. Do some personal analysis. Perfect technique. Get rid of shoddy methods, concepts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Emphasis on home, property values. Be perceptive where basic values are concerned. Don't give up something for nothing. Sell, barter, trade, short, strong ally is in your corner.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accents on short, lasting, dealings with relatives. What you thought was beginning may actually be ending. Apparent contradictions are due to fall into place. You will understand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY many persons are attracted to you with their properties. You are capable of providing aid in fields of law and medicine. Your tone sense of curiosity is part of your overall charm. You are not everyone's cup of tea, but very few can do without you.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Smarr's 8-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, sent for \$1.99 plus 50 cents to Smarr Booklet, Box 390, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accept social invitation. Open lines of communication. Highlight ability to be perceptive where basic values are concerned. Don't let status quo do too much for you. Investigate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Feelings you thought had been suppressed seem to forefront. Don't attempt to battle natural instincts. Stay out of it to creative resources. Partnership problem is a dramatic success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Lie low. Time is on your side. Play waiting game. Resist more listening than talking. Permit self to gather information. Gain new insights if you are short on self-knowledge.

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JORDAN RIVER PORT RENFREW COWICHAN LAKE TOUR \$9

Saturday, June 19th

Including a real good luncheon. Departing 9:30 a.m. from 411 Park St. We drive to Renfrew, we follow the West Coast of Vancouver Island to Jordan River for lunch.

(Included in Port Renfrew, then we cross the bridge coming out at Cowichan Lake then to Duncan and home at Victoria by 6:00 p.m. Reservations by full deposit.

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New, gay summer prints, timed right for your vacation and priced right for Bonus Days Values. From \$5.00 to 17.00. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL — 1/2 PRICE... 3.99 to 8.49

Cardigans—

Acrylic Lace or Popcorn Stitch

Truly beautiful sweaters and absolutely fabulous values. Classic button-to-the-neck cardigans, in perfect weights to be versatile and wearable with summer dresses and sport clothes. In purest white and softest tones of bone, lilac, blue, mint, pink as well as navy. Small, medium and large sizes. Reg. 13.00 and 14.00. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL... 8.99

Gloves

Need an extra pair, or a color you've always wanted but can't afford? Now is the time. We have a good selection, all reduced for BONUS DAYS, pair... 69c

Hot Pant Sets

Tri-colored nylon shirt tops in multi-colored stripes and stretch nylon hot pants in co-ordinating colors. Beautiful little sets. Shirts have Italian collars or zipper fronts. Wonderful colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Main Floor Sportswear, Reg. 11.00. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL... 6.99

Door Opening Special

36" to 45" Assorted Summer Fabrics

A very special offer! A group of discontinued lines, bolt ends, etc., included are sportcloths, voiles, hopsacks and printed cottons. Shop early and save a this bargain price; values to 3.00. BONUS DAY PRICE, yd... 69c

Two and Three Piece Pant Suits

Choose from jacket and pants, or jacket, pants and matching skirt; medium weight fabrics, in the season's loveliest styles and colors. Each and every suit is an outstanding value! Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 50.00 to 60.00. BONUS Day Price... 24.99 to 29.99

Garter Belts

All marked down from reg. stock. Nylons, lace, satins, excellent selection. Reg. 1.25 to 5.00. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL — 1/2 PRICE... 63c to 2.50

Lingerie

Gowns . . . clearance of nylons, Fortrel/cotton or brushed fabrics; long and short lengths. Broken size range — but a good selection. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL... 2.99 to 4.99

Body Stocking — By Kayser.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL... 1.99

Kiddies' Korner

Girls' shorts and Matching tank top. Easy-care nylon and cotton—toss in machine and dryer. Gay summer stripes. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.99. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL, set... 4.99

Seersucker Suits and 2-Piece Short Sets

Little girls love these — cool and cute; easy care for Mother. Sunsuit — 4-6x, reg. 4.99. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL... 2.99

2-Piece Short Set — 4-6x, reg. 5.99. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL... 4.99

45" Linen

Just in time for summer suits, dresses, pant suits. Range of 12 summer colors. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL, yd... 99c

45" Fortrel and Cotton Floral Print

Dainty with tiny flock dots. Light and airy, suitable for bridesmaids and summer wear. Baby blue, mint green, pink, turquoise, yellow and white. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL, yd... 1.69

Handbags — Straws and Wickers

Easily the prettiest styles we've seen for a long while, so we've put them out on the counter for two days only. Reg. 7.00 to 19.00. BONUS DAY PRICE... 4.69 to 12.69

Cosmetics

Sans Soucis Kite— 10.00 value... 2.98

Sans Soucis Peach Blossom Cream— Reg. 4.00... 2.75

Sans Soucis Hand Creme— Reg. 2.50... 1.75

Chanel No. 5 perfume— 1 dram, reg. 3.50... 2.39

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This summer, find your own Shangri-La.

Find it in the great new-for-'71 Holidaire, Safe, Comfortable. Nice to look at. Less money than you might think. Holidaire '71: the Shangri-La of Travel Trailers.

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Father's Day Special measure for measure

If your guests like to know how generous you're being—and most do—then this jigger is a must for your bar. Double-ended (1oz. and 1½oz.), it's in good Canadian silver plate. \$4.00.

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**Pre Inventory SALE IN MEN'S AND
LADIES' DEPARTMENTS STARTS TODAY!**

DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: There is an attractive woman in our social circle who certainly looks and acts the part of a "lady." Although she's a grandmother she is very young-looking for her age.

This woman is married to a well-to-do man who treats her like a queen. She has a beautiful home, her own car, expensive clothes and plenty of money. The problem: This so-called lady has been telephoning several men in her social circle and asking them to meet her to discuss something "very important." Then she asks their "advice and counsel" on what to do about her frustrations over a loveless, sexless marriage.

Now a man would have to be stupid not to know what she is after. Men talk, Abby, and I'm afraid this is going to get back to her husband. He's a good friend of mine, a sweet guy, and deserves better.

Please print this. She might see it and realize she is on thin ice. This is no joke. I was—Also approached

DEAR ALSO: And what if she doesn't see it? If you really want to do your friend a favor, tell his wife to cool it because people are talking.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor's wind chimes are driving

me batty! I listened to those chimes all last summer and if I have to listen to them again this summer I'll go mad, but what can I do? This neighbor has hung the chimes on a tree which is right outside my bedroom window. She has air-conditioning and I don't, so I have to raise my window when I retire and all I can hear is tinkling and clinking and clanging until I could just about jump out of my skin!

Of what earthly good are those chimes anyway? I have a good relationship with this neighbor, who is very nice, and I don't want to get her angry with me, so please help me solve this problem peacefully.—Going Batty

DEAR GOING: Tell your neighbor that her chimes are a source of annoyance to you, and if she is a "nice" person and you have a good relationship with each other, she will remove them promptly. It's as simple as that! (P.S. And if she's not so "nice" as you thought she was, and refuse to remove the chimes, there are laws against disturbing the peace.)

DEAR ABBY: I am afraid I am a pushover for young people. Three young employees who work with me have borrowed money from me to meet personal emergencies. The smallest amount was \$200. Not one of those who owes me has ever mentioned the debt, not made any effort to repay even a part of it. One debt is two years old. (By the way, I didn't ask for any interest on my money, not did I ask anyone to sign a note.)

All three co-workers are very friendly to me, and none seems embarrassed about his nonpayments. I am far from wealthy and could use the cash myself as I shall be retiring soon. How shall I handle this?—Old enough To Know better

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Try this: "Look, my young friend, you have owed me \$— for months. I've said nothing, hoping you would recognize the importance of keeping your credit good. You will hurt yourself in the future more than you hurt me now if you don't pay your honest debts. How about it?"

DEAR ABBY: I am only 15, but I am writing to all the women who complain because their husbands never compliment them.

In know I'm young, but I've dated lots of guys, and I believe experience matures you more than age does. With some guys, sweet lies bubble to their lips faster than a girl can hear them. Why? Because they are out for a make. I'd rather have a guy tell me I look like a dog (if he really thinks I do) than put me on for a cheap make.

For some men, sweet words don't come easily, but the look of real approval in their eyes means more.

My favorite saying is, "What you are speaks so loudly, I can't hear what you're saying." Words are only necessary after love is gone.—Sioux

CONFIDENTIAL TO
"PRIVATE ANSWER"

Space Expert Dies

MOSCOW (Reuter)—One of the Soviet Union's top space medicine experts, 68-year-old Vasilii Parin, has died from a liver ailment. A member of the Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences since 1944 and a full member of the Academy of Sciences since 1966, he once spent six years in a labor camp under Josef Stalin's regime.

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<p>Ladies' Panties Arnel tricot knit panties in choice of colours. Sizes S-M-L & OS. REGULAR VALUE TO \$6.00 ea. 3 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' One-Size Pantyhose First quality stretch Nylon will fit all sizes. Choice of Spring colours. 2 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Mira-Fit Pantyhose All sheer, dress sheer, non-run. Choice of colours in sizes S-M-L-XL. ORIG. MFG. \$4.99. SUGG. PRICE 2.99 1 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Umbrellas 8 rib umbrellas in clear and printed plastic. Assorted colours to complement spring wardrobes. REGULAR VALUE 1.49 1 for \$1</p> <p>Children's Dress Socks All Nylon or Nylon/Cotton stretch. Plain and fancy weaves. Excellent value and wear. Sizes 5 to 10 1/2. 3 for \$1</p> <p>Girls' Terry T-Shirts Cool, sleeveless tops of 70% Cotton and 30% Nylon. Washable. Selection of colours. Sizes 7 to 14. REGULAR VALUE .89 1 for \$1</p> <p>Boys' Briefs Double seat for extra strength. White only in size S-M-L. 2 for \$1</p>	<p>Ladies' Support Hose Fashion and comfort double up to ease leg fatigue in these beige toned support hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Slight subs will not affect wear. \$1</p> <p>Great Toothpaste Regular and Mint flavours in the Super size. \$1</p> <p>Softique Bath Oil Beads 16 ounce jar. \$1</p> <p>Pillow Slips 100% Cotton pillow slips. White only in sizes 20 x 30. \$1</p> <p>Dish Cloths Package of three extra large cloths in assortment of colours. \$1</p> <p>Tea Towels Checked terry tea towels in Red, Green, Gold and Blue. 3 for \$1</p> <p>Face Cloths Printed terry face cloths in assortment of colours. 12 x 15. 5 for \$1</p> <p>Men's Work Socks Nylon and Wool blends. Slight imperfections will not affect wear. FIRST QUALITY Pair. \$1</p>
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<p>Men's Flares BY LEVIS Wide stripes with mod herringbone patterns. Permanent press fabric in choice of colours. Sizes 28 to 36. REGULAR VALUE 15.95 10 for \$1</p> <p>Men's Cerano Shirt Short sleeve shirts with popular collar and two pocket styling. Choice of colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REGULAR VALUE 5.98 2 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Squall Jacket Choose from colours of Red, White, Blue, or Navy. Zip front and concealed hood. Sizes S-M-L. 3 for \$1</p> <p>SPECIAL PURCHASE Men's Ties Stock up for Father's Day! 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 inch latest styles. Geometric, Jacquard, striped patterns. All in bold colours. 100% Polyester. Choose from 20 different patterns. REGULAR VALUE \$5 to \$7 2 for \$3</p> <p>Ladies' Sweaters Short sleeve pullovers in V-neck, roll-neck, mock-turtle and classic styles. Spring shades in shiny rib, basket weave and fine knit pattern. Sizes S-M-L. REGULAR VALUES 4.98 and 5.98 4 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' 1/2 Slips Arnel slips with lavish lace trim. Regular and average length in selection of colours. REGULAR VALUE 3.98 3 for \$2</p> <p>Boys' Flares Denims and stripes in assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 18 4 for \$1</p>	<p>Girls' Scooter Skirt 100% Cotton "Hot Pants" with attached divider skirt. Two front pockets with flaps. Choice of colours in floral patterns. Sizes 7 to 14. REGULAR VALUE 1.99 2 for \$3</p> <p>Girls' Flares Choose from stripes and denims in these flare cut pants. Assortment of colours. Sizes 7 to 14. REGULAR VALUE 4.98 4 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Tank Tops Nylon stripes or stretch Nylon and Cotton in solid pastel shades. Sizes S-M-L. REGULAR VALUE TO 3.98 2 for \$1</p> <p>Maternity Tops Beautiful selection for the expectant mother. Washable fabrics including Cotton and Cotton blends. Long, short and sleeveless styles for all occasions. Smock or blouse cuts. Assorted patterns and colours. REGULAR VALUES TO 7.98 4 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' T-Shirts Permanent-press Polyester rib knit crepe in short sleeve styles with polo or round collar necks. Assorted colours. Sizes 34 to 40. REGULAR VALUE 5.95 4 for \$1</p> <p>Boys' Sweat Shirts Excellent quality short sleeve sweat shirts. Fleece backed crew neck style. White and assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. REGULAR VALUE 4.98 3 for \$2</p> <p>Ladies' Pantsuits Sunny collection of crimpless double-knits in solid tones and printed patterns. Missy, Junior and sizes S-M-L-XL. REGULAR VALUES UP TO 39.95 18 for \$1</p>	<p>Ladies' Western Jackets New Look denim jackets with snap front and cuffs, stand up collar and inverted back pleat. Blue, Navy, Nutmeg, Green or White. Sizes 10 to 14. MFG. SUGGESTED RETAIL WAS \$18 2 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Bulky Cardigans All Acrylic in choice of five styles. Crew and V-neck and roll collars in a wide selection of colours. Sizes S-M-L. 3 for \$1</p> <p>Wallace Beery T-Shirts The Underwear Look. Long sleeves, 3 and 4 button necks in a large variety of colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 3 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Pants BY FAMOUS MAKER Fantastic selection ranging from Formal sliver-pipes to wild patterned flares. Solids, stripes, and patterns in selection of colours and fabrics. Sizes 8 to 18. MFG. ORIG. SUGG. PRICE WAS UP TO \$14 4 for \$1</p> <p>Ladies' Pantsuits Choose from a large selection of casual Spring suits. 2 and 3 piece styles fashioned of Bonded Orleans, Linens or striped trim Polyester. MFG. SUGGESTED PRICES TO 24.95 12 for \$1</p> <p>Men's T-Shirts Choice of long or short sleeves in solids and stripes. Wide range of colours to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. REGULAR VALUE TO 3.98 2 for \$1</p> <p>Men's Terry Robes "Swinger" style. Cotton terry in assorted colours. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REGULAR VALUE 7.95 5 for \$1</p>
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at Miss Frith

IT'S DOUBLE BONUS DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SUMMER COATS
Knits, tweeds, checks and waffle weaves. **1/2 OFF!**
Specially reduced for Bonus Days—

Pant Suits
From our extensive stock of spring merchandise including Jorgel knits, Jostar knits, camels and fortrels. **BONUS DAY SPECIAL. 1/2 OFF!**

Dressy Dresses
Wools, knits, washable crimples, plains and patterns. Good selection. **BONUS DAY SPECIAL. 1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

Wedding Gowns
Clearance of wedding gown samples—slightly soiled. **1/3 to 1/2 Off!**
Free cleaning to customers arranged at Oak Bay Cleaners.

Suits
Including Italian knits, fortrels, wool. Some solid colours and some patterns. **BONUS DAY SPECIAL. 1/3 to 1/2 Off!**

BONUS DAY PRIZE
Put your name in the box, no obligation. You could win a \$25.00 GIB Certificate.

Miss Frith
Fashions
1619 Douglas St. 383-7181
Easy Terms, Ample Free Parking

If our parking lot is full, use the Centennial Parking Lots and we'll validate your ticket.

PNE STAR SPECTACULAR!

PNE 71 salutes B.C.'s Centennial with the greatest entertainment value ever assembled! A total of seven great shows including the vibrant TOM JONES SHOW all priced for the family budget! All shows in the central Pacific Coliseum for maximum listening and viewing pleasure!

See Super Star Tom Jones (presented by the PNE and Caboose Cabaret at Vancouver) at reserved seat prices of just \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$15.50! Prices for any of the other STAR SPECTACULAR shows just \$1.00 each for adults, 50 cents for children 12 and under! All performances general admission. PNE adult grounds admission of \$1.50 available for \$1.50 when show tickets purchased at Vancouver Ticket Centre outlets.

A Special Package Deal For Adults! See the Tom Jones Show, plus any four of the other shows, at package prices of just \$16.00, \$14.00 or \$12.00 (located to Tom Jones Show ticket prices). Includes admission to PNE grounds! Children's prices for all but Jones Show are 75 cents, including grounds admission. Children's grounds admission free to 6 p.m. Aug. 22 and 30.

Package Deal and Individual Tickets, or information, available at Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St., Vancouver 3, B.C. (683-2255) or its outlets—all Saks stores (see your charge card); The Butcher Shoppe; H. R. MacMillan Planetarium; all Union Jacks and Jumbo stores.

AUG 71 THE TOM JONES SHOW
starring TOM JONES
musical director JIMMY SPINE
with PAT MURPHY and THE BLOSSOMS and the JAY STURGES ORCHESTRA
AUG 26 - 8 PM
\$7.50 \$9.50 \$15.50

AUG 21 THE ANNE MURRAY SHOW

AUG 27 SEPT 1 RCMP MUSICAL RIDE
and the YOUNG CANADIANS

SEPT 2 RAY CHARLES SHOW '71
starring RAY CHARLES and his RAILLETS

SEPT 5 & 6 THE NEW SEEKERS

SEPT 3 & 4 THE IRISH ROVERS

AUG 25 THE JIMMIE RODGERS SHOW

Mark number of tickets wanted, and show time desired, in boxes above. IF PACKAGE DEAL, INDICATE IN EACH BOX ABOVE when marking Tom Jones Show plus your four other shows. If multi-date show, indicate date desired.

When purchasing by mail order, make cheque or money order payable to Vancouver Ticket Centre. Please enclose self-addressed envelope with order. Mail with this ad to 630 Hamilton St., Vancouver 3, B.C.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ PHONE No. _____ OFFICE No. _____

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HOME GARDEN

Centennial Theme at Show

By HILDA BEASTALL

The prowess of local gardeners will be presented for public approval at two locations this weekend.

On Friday the summer show sponsored by Victoria Horticultural Society will open at 2 p.m. and continue through Saturday from 10 in the morning. St. Andrew's Hall at 1012 Pandora Ave. is the location.

Featuring Centennial themes including flowers commonly grown 100 years ago and members of the society's centennial committee dressed in colorful costumes reminiscent of the past century, this show will bring together the flowers of early summer which thrive in the coolness of June days.

What will appear this year is anyone's guess, but we must not expect hot weather plants to be well represented.

Fragrant roses, sweet peas and "pinks" (species of dianthus) columbines, lupins, pyrethums and clematis flowers, are seen in profusion in gardens now and it only remains to be proved again that gardeners are willing to take time and effort to show what they grow.

The dedicated vegetable grower who made an early start with the aid of a coldframe will show off the results in

classes provided for lettuce, radishes, onions, peas and potatoes.

Flower arrangement sections always bring out compositions or designs of such simple beauty as to be memorable.

With several centennial themes to trigger the imagination, arrangers have scope for developing ideas as wide as the province.

Color photographers will be happily recording the efforts of local gardeners who are making both this show and the one at Esquimalt possible.

The Esquimalt Garden Club is putting on its summer show as part of Esquimalt Baccaneer Days annual celebration Saturday.

This will be staged in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street, opening at 2 p.m. and closing at 7 p.m.

Several features of interest include miniature gardens for juniors, dining table flower arrangements, and a special class for flower arrangers of the "Golden Age" group who will be serving tea in the hall during the afternoon.

Garden Club members are hoping for full classes of rose exhibits, as well as early summer perennial flowers.

Newcomers to the Greater Victoria area will find visual information of what will grow in the various sections of the peninsula if they attend several flower shows in a season.

Exhibitors tags on the exhibits give name and address, so that a newcomer may find someone in the same district as himself who grows fine flowers.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

The deal that follows is presented as a bridge "mystery." You are informed that one of the East-West defenders slipped in his defence against South's game contract. What was the defensive mistake, North-South vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 4 3
♥ A K Q 10
♦ A K
♣ 7 6 2

WEST
♠ A 9 2
♥ 8 7 5
♦ J 9 7 4 3
♣ Q 8

EAST
♠ 10
♥ 9 4 3
♦ 8 6 2
♣ A K J 10 9 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 8 5
♥ J 6 2
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 8 4

The bidding:
East South West North
3♠ Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.

South's jump to four spades over North's take-out double was the correct call, since South would have been forced to bid three spades had he held five low spades.

West's queen of clubs opening lead was overtaken by East's king, after which the club ace was cashed. To trick three, East led the club jack. South ruffed this trick with his king, and West overruffed with the ace. West now led a diamond, which was won by dummy's ace.

The queen and jack of trumps were then cashed, gathering the adversely held pieces. South now claimed his contract. What was the defensive error that permitted South to fulfill the contract?

West made a fundamental mistake when he overruffed South's king with the ace at trick three. Instead, he should have discarded a heart or a diamond, allowing South's king to win the trick.

Declarer would then have entered dummy via a heart or a diamond, to lead a trump. On this lead East would play the ten, South the jack, and West the ace. In time, West's trump nine would take the setting trick.

West's refusal to overruff had to be the right play. From West's position, looking at the dummy, he could see that the defenders had no tricks coming to them in either hearts or diamonds. Hence, if the contract were to be defeated, two trump tricks had to be made.

West's only hope should have been that East possessed some trump honor — like the jack, or ten. If such were the case, then by refusing to overruff, West's nine of trumps would eventually be promoted into a winner.

If the set-up were such that South had, let us say, the K-Q-J-10-x of trumps, then no matter whether West overruffed or not on the third club lead, the defenders would make just one trick. West's ace, however, in order to defend successfully, the assumption must always be made that declarer's contract is beatable. And West failed to make this practical assumption.

Fun with Figures

By JACK HORTON

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit.

NEVER
NEVER
DRIVE
OVER
RIVER

(Answer tomorrow)
Yesterday's answer: Don drove 68 miles.

Mr. Hunter answers all letters; ideas welcomed.

Freud Memorial

VIENNA (AP) — The apartment of Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis, has been opened as a memorial to him. Freud lived on the mezzanine floor at 19 Berggasse — a small street just outside of the downtown area — from 1881 to 1938 when he was driven from his native Vienna after the Nazi takeover of Austria. He went to London where he died a year later.

To Contribute to Refugee Fund

All Greater Victoria school children are being invited to contribute to Pakistan Refugee Day on Friday.

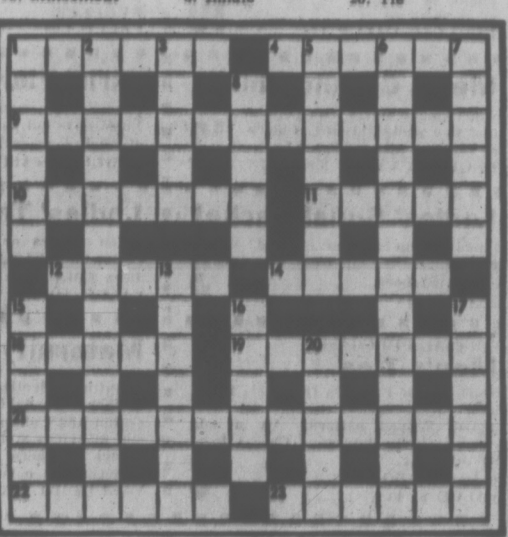
The department of education and the Greater Victoria school district authorized the fund drive, with proceeds to be channelled to the Save the Children Fund.

In proclaiming the day to help Pakistan cholera refugees, Premier Bennett contributed \$120,000 in government funds.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 17. Ice | 4. Somnolent |
| 1. Suits himself | 18. Drama | 5. Locum |
| 7. Catch | 19. Gates | 6. Swing the lead |
| 8. Macaw | 21. Shake the head | 7. Cobra |
| 9. Nib | | 10. In the dark |
| 10. Isle of Man | DOWN | 13. Rails |
| 11. Chaste | 1. Silent comedy | 14. Height |
| 12. Regret | 2. Set | 16. Neath |
| 15. Mince meat | 3. Inhale | 20. Tie |



CLUES

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Safe rescue is organised (6) | DOWN |
| 4 You're not certain to have them (6) | 1 Controls some cattle (6) |
| 9 It occurs three or four times a week, depending when you start (5,5,3) | 2 Slip in a record? (8,5) |
| 10 There's purpose in hiring charge for clothes (7) | 3 A pronounced similarity (5) |
| 11 Shoot a descendant (5) | 5 How a bishop will be in charge? (7) |
| 12 They have to be driven home (5) | 6 He's going to be blooming brilliant! (7,6) |
| 14 A row of boxes perhaps (5) | 7 Work of intelligence (6) |
| 18 Parts of film dances (5) | 8 Condition of the nation (5) |
| 19 Be disagreeable (7) | 13 Follows some sound advice? (7) |
| 21 He wants a good job and no mistake (13) | 15 How one feels, being left in the dark? (6) |
| 22 Emphasise it's a cause of tension (6) | 16 Make staid entrances (5) |
| 23 Is about to get up, but flags (6) | 17 Asserts tastes differ (6) |
| | 20 Make a search and clean up (5) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



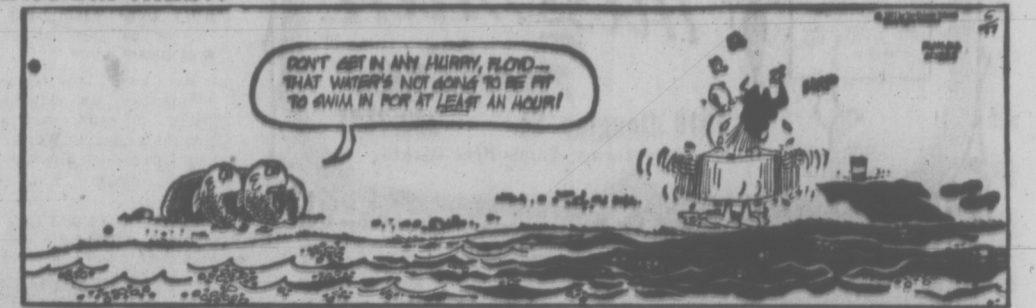
B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



B.C. News Briefs

Fees Withheld

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Members of the Western Mobile Home Parks Association have not paid provincial mobile home fees despite passing Tuesday of the deadline for payment, association president Chuck Rogers said Wednesday. He said some mobile home park operators have collected the fee from tenants and holding it pending information from lawyers.

Protest Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union, Local 468, plans demonstrations outside hotels and motels here which the union claims is using bakery products from Seattle imported by a Vancouver firm.

SFU Teach-In

VANCOUVER (CP) — A two-day "teach-in" on education, culture, and possible new directions for students and faculty in British Columbia, will begin Monday at Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby. The "teach-in" is organized by the Students for a Free University.

Teacher Re-Hired

HANEY (CP) — Robert Knowles, a Maple Ridge high school principal whose dismissal sparked protests by students, faculty and district citizens, has been rehired as a teacher. The school board said Wednesday the move followed a review of the case among the school board, B.C. School Trustees Association, B.C. Teachers Federation and Knowles.

THE WEATHER

Skies will clear in most coastal areas today as a ridge of high pressure offshore drifts slowly eastward. It will be mostly sunny and warmer along the coast Friday. This clearing and warming trend will spread across the interior of the province during the next 48 hours as the ridge moves eastward.

sixties. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Highs Friday near 70.

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Today cloudy becoming sunny. Friday mainly sunny and a little warmer. Highs today upper fifties except mid fifties inland. Lows tonight mid forties. Highs Friday near 70 inland, 60 along the coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Today cloudy becoming sunny. Winds rising at times to west 15. Friday sunny and a little warmer. Highs today mid sixties. Lows tonight upper forties. Highs Friday near 70.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Region: Today mostly cloudy becoming sunny. Friday sunny and a little warmer. Highs today mid

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 61 47

Normal 64 50

-ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 61 50

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 66 47

Halifax 71 53

Ottawa 79 58

Toronto 68 50

North Bay 77 57

Churchill 39 34

Thunder Bay 78 50 21

Kemora 74 57 01

Winnipeg 78 61 01

Regina 77 42

Saskatoon 71 47

Prince Albert 70 45

Medicine Hat 72 49

Lethbridge 69 41

Calgary 62 48 02

Edmonton 57 49 18

Penticton 69 43

Cranbrook 66 41

Vancouver 64 51

N. Westminister 62 49

Prince Rupert 51 44

Prince George 51 42 23

Nanaimo 64 50

Kamloops 70 55

Revelstoke 63 43

Fort Nelson 76 44

Peace River 65 49

Whitehorse 68 48

Fort St. John 69 50

Portland 68 50

Los Angeles 69 60

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage

54, 42; Detroit 80, 53; Las Vegas

108, 74; New York 75, 58; Miami

89, 73; Phoenix 109, 71; Wash-

ington 72, 50; Honolulu 82, 71.

World temperatures: Rome 73

55; Paris 63, 52; London 61, 52;

Berlin 59, 47; Amsterdam 61, 50;

Brussels 61, 47; Madrid 69, 50;

Moscow 71, 59; Stockholm 59, 47;

Tokyo 81, 63.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine June 163.4 hrs.

Last June 167.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 143.6 hrs.

Sunshine 1971 835.3 hrs.

Last year 1,064.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 942.1 hrs.

Precipitation June .42 ins.

Last June .05 ins.

Normal (30 years) .68 ins.

Precipitation 1971 11.78 ins.

Last year 8.30 ins.

Normal (30 years) 12.64 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:11 Sunset 31:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

17 04:55 2.4 11:15 5.3 14:40 8.3 21:50 8.4

18 05:40 2.3 11:40 6.3 14:20 8.3 22:25 8.8

19 06:20 1.2 11:50 7.4 17:20 7.4 22:30 9.0

20 07:50 4.7 12:50 8.9 19:00 8.9 22:00 9.2

21 07:45 4.1 11:15 8.3 19:05 8.3 22:00 9.3

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

17 06:35 2.9 11:20 7.7 17:00 6.9 22:45 10.9

18 07:15 1.9 11:15 8.9 16:15 8.9

19 06:00 10.8 07:30 1.3 16:20 10.2 19:50 9.3

20 06:40 10.7 08:35 7.1 17:10 10.9 21:10 9.8

21 01:10 10.7 09:15 2.1 17:55 11.3 22:20 10.9

Party Registered

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Western Canada Party, a recently-formed group promoting the interests of the Western provinces, has announced its registration as a political party.

A statement today said a letter to party president Douglas A. Ligertwood — of Winnipeg from the chief electoral officer of Canada confirmed the party was registered under the Canada Elections Act May 13.

Summer Sale!

1/3 to 1/2 OFF



The New Unicorn
658 View
385-5114

Prairie News

Schools Said Fine

SASKATOON (CP) — Mayor Ray Gibbon of St. Albert, Alta., told the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities Wednesday that Canadian schools are more than sufficient, students are happy with them and the only problems are "those which socialist-leaning parents have created."

Unsure of Drugs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Research has not yet produced any "well-founded results" to show use of hallucinogenic drugs can result in chromosomal damage, Dr. John L. Hammerton of the University of Manitoba told the Canadian Dietetics Association annual meeting Wednesday.

NDP Called Sour

SASKATOON (CP) — Premier Ross Thatcher said in an election campaign speech Wednesday that the provincial New Democratic Party is sour because it couldn't attract industry to Saskatchewan during its 20 years in power up to 1964.

Douglas Warns

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP) — A federal recommendation that farms be larger, more viable economic units will mean displacement of two-thirds of the farm population and a switch from family farms to large corporate operations, T. C. Douglas, former NDP national leader, said at an NDP election rally here.

Toddler Found

BRAGG CREEK, Alta. (CP) — Three-year-old Teddy Lebedoff, son of an Imperial Oil Ltd. employee, was found on a road Wednesday after being lost in dense brush and 30-degree night-time temperatures for 26 hours. He wandered away from his father during a two-day camping trip.

Founder Dies

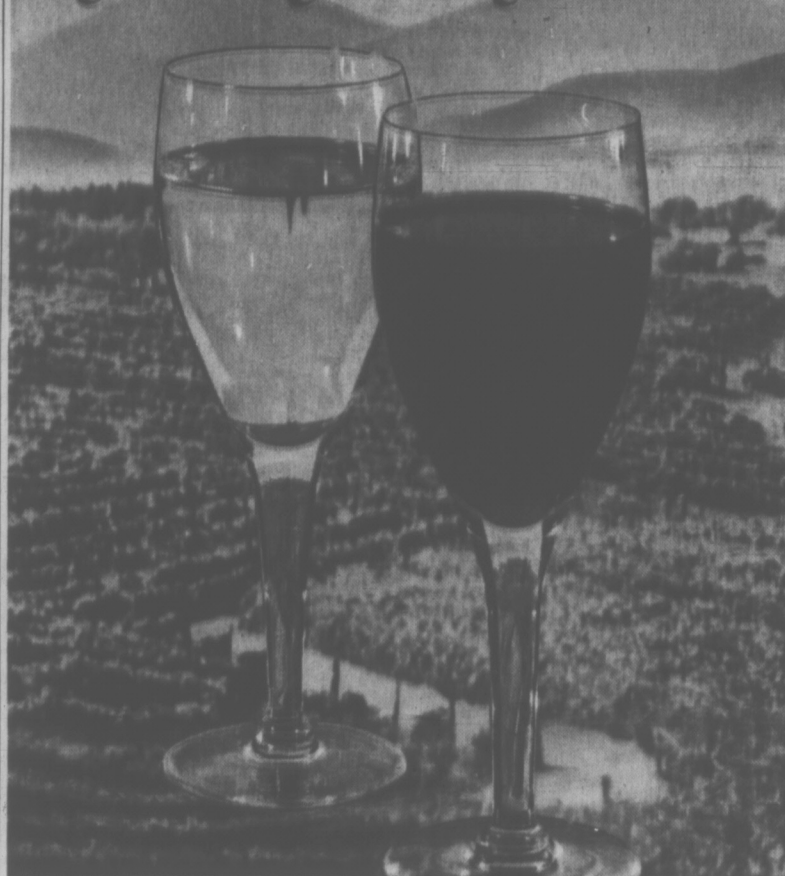
CALGARY (CP) — Frank Fulton, who with eight other men founded the Calgary Stock Exchange in 1914, died Tuesday following a brief illness. He was 82. Funeral service will be held Friday.

BEHIND THE TIMES

SASKATOON (CP) — Werner Klein, 16, who came to Saskatchewan from West Germany equipped with a bow and arrow and a hunting knife to live with the Indians, is disappointed.

Werner, a printer's apprentice from Westphalia, took a 40-day excursion flight to Canada to study the life style of native people. He had heard Saskatchewan Indians live as they did years ago and equipped himself to live off the land.

Inlyte a Mountain to dinner.



Calona

Mountain Red & Mountain White

Two light, bright table wines from the sunny, mountain slopes of the Okanagan, where the grapes grow full, juicy, rich in flavour... a happy pair of wines specially developed to satisfy today's tastes — to complement any food.

MOUNTAIN RED — a fine, dry wine in the Claret tradition.

MOUNTAIN WHITE — a medium-sweet wine in the Sauterne tradition.

Your kind of dinner wines.



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8"x10" PORTRAIT IN IMPERIAL COLOUR

for 2 days only

Fri. and Sat.

June 18-19

Your child's portrait made with Eastman "PROFESSIONAL" Ektacolor Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOUR background assures you full colour fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

8x10 PORTRAIT 99¢



the entire portrait photograph is completed in gorgeous colour!

- NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS
- EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES
- LIMIT: ONE PER CHILD — TWO PER FAMILY
- AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS
- GROUPS TAKEN AT 99¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
- CHOICE OF POSES.

Plus 50¢ Handling and Delivery • CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS — NOT PROOFS! Pictureland photographer will be at Simpsons-Sears during store hours from June 18 through to June 19.

SIMPSONS-SEARS

FAIRWAY DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 GORGE RD. W.

Low, Low Discount Prices

Prices Effective THURS., FRI., SAT., JUNE 17, 18, 19

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

WEEKDAYS OPEN TILL 9, SUNDAYS 10 to 7

Extra Lean

BACK BACON

By the Piece lb.

79¢

Swansons

MEAT PIES

Chicken, Beef, Turkey

4 for

1.00

READY TO SERVE

HAMS

Whole or

Shank

Portion lb.

49¢

Prime Rib Roast 95¢ lb.

Canada Choice, Canada Good

B.C. NO. 1

SUGAR

With \$10 order or over

10 lb. bag

79¢

Local, Farm Fresh

Grade A Medium

EGGS

2 1/2 Doz. tray

98¢

Heinz Fancy

TOMATO JUICE

48 oz. tin

37¢

Northwestern

Select

ICE CREAM

Half Gallon

98¢

Tulip Brand

Danish Canned

BACON

1 lb. tin

79¢

Black Diamond Cheese Please Spread

16 oz. jar

79¢

Standby

PEACHES

Sliced or Halves

28-oz. large tin

39¢

Seedless

GRAPES

lb.

49¢

Standby

FLAKED TUNA

1/2 lb.

39¢

California No. 1

NEW POTATOES

10 lbs.

55¢

Standby Unsweetened Grapefruit JUICE

48 oz. tin

49¢

Royale 3 Ply

FACIAL TISSUE

5 boxes

1.00

HERSEY'S

INSTANT CHOCOLATE

2 1/4 lb. tin

69¢

Stuart House

FOIL WRAP

25x18

55¢

WONDERSOFT

Bathroom Tissue

4 rolls

49¢

Even Routine Oil Work 'Will Damage Arctic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard expert says routine drilling and shipping in Alaska's North Slope oil fields will pour 8,400 gallons of crude oil into the Arctic' delicate environment each day.

His estimate does not include such potential disasters as the breaking of an oil tanker. That, said Lieut. J. L. Glaeser of the coast guard's office of research and development, could pour 25,000 tons of oil into Arctic waters.

The long-term effects of oil spills are unknown, Glaeser said.

But, he added: "An oil spill on the surface of an ice field will result in greater than normal absorption of solar radiation and a resulting melting of ice."

"The most damaging results are likely to be the direct effects on birds and mammals. It has been speculated that a spill of a very large magnitude could adversely affect plankton and disrupt the food chain." Plankton is floating life in water.

Glaeser made his remarks before the 1971 conference on prevention and control of oil spills Wednesday.

COMPARES LOSSES

By comparing oil losses from existing drilling and shipping on Cook Inlet in Alaska with the expected North Slope production, Glaeser said "An average of 8,400 gallons will be discharged into the environment on a daily basis or approximately 1,000 tons per year by 1975."

"This really represents a minimum figure," he said.

Glaeser said total reserves on the North Slope of Alaska and Mackenzie Basin and Arctic islands region of the Northwest Territories may exceed 150 billion barrels.

"One need only look at the potential reserves available for development to appreciate the possible oil pollution problem in the Arctic," he said.

It also "should be expected," he said, "that eventually production will be attempted in deeper waters where drilling rigs and pipelines will be subjected to the full impact of the ice pack."

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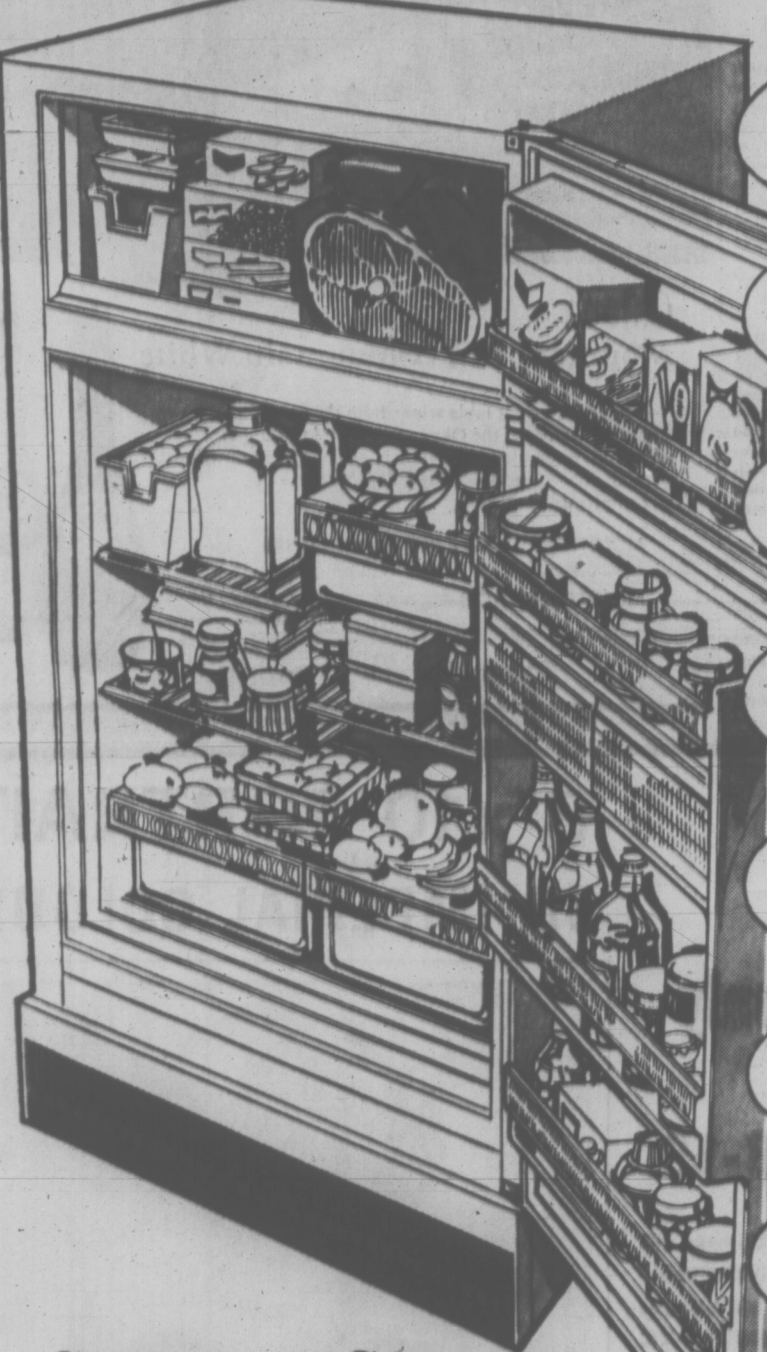
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From Next March Eye in Sky Will Watch Over B.C.

By AB KENT

Canadian participation in a U.S. space program to catalogue natural resources and monitor the North American environment seems assured, even though B.C. has had no official notice of agreement.

The costly "eye in the sky" project due to be launched next March by the U.S. National Aeronautical and Space Administration involves two satellites with a variety of remote sensing devices on board. They will pass in regular orbit over northern and southern B.C. at 2½ and four-week intervals.

Color, black and white and infra-red video tape information will be relayed to earth stations for land transmission to computer facilities in Ottawa. Data can then

be translated into photographic and statistical terms for the use of private industry, planners, scientists and government agencies.

They will be able to discover facts about Canada's forest cover, crop diseases, mineral resources, Arctic ice and glacier movements, water resources, weather, fisheries and topography.

It is projected that the federal government spend about \$6 million on its share of providing facilities in Canada, including \$500,000 for development and testing of remote sensors for high-altitude aircraft to supplement the satellites.

Despite the absence of formal agreement between Canada and the U.S., upon which depends subsidiary

agreements between Ottawa and the provinces, planning proceeds and contracts are being awarded.

The latest of these is an order to Digital Equipment of Canada Ltd. to provide a \$1 million-plus dual computer system for the remote sensing centre of the department of energy, mines and resources in Ottawa.

Redesign of a former radar station at Prince Albert, Sask., to become Canada's main radio link with the computer and satellite transmitters, also is under way.

In addition to video or photographic sensors, the program may also include microwave and laser beam devices to detect such things as mineral deposits and marine oil spills. This gear could be carried on high-altitude aircraft.

In B.C., lands co-ordinator A. C. Kinnear, is chairman of

a sub-committee of the provincial deputy minister's committee on land use, and the industrial development, trade and commerce department has been asked to devise ways of dealing fairly with and distributing information gained by means of the program.

So far there is considerable interest from the private sector. Kinnear said the "full gamut of geological industries" is anxious to know what kind of information may become available. But they can't find out until results start coming back from space.

In the interests of co-ordinating the B.C. and federal governments in participation, Kinnear attended a study session on remote sensing presented a few weeks ago at the University of Michigan.

Appeal Right On Road Use

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The public has the right to appeal to the forestry minister any unreasonable refusal of access to a logging road by a forestry firm, delegates at the Canadian Roadside Development Conference were told here.

Everett Peterson, a forester and ecologist, said there are little publicized clauses in tree farm licences requiring the holders of those licences to allow the public to use roads in the licensed area, including roads on private land.

There is a general "misconception" on the part of timber rights holders that the authority they hold to regulate access to private roads on crown land is synonymous with authority to deny general entry to crown land, he told the conference.

HAS RIGHTS

However, he points out, this access provision is tempered by the right of the timber rights-holders to restrict public use where it might conflict with industrial use, or where road conditions might be unsafe.

He said the growing demand for access was bringing closer the day when logging roads would have to be declared public highways.

Grant Alnsough, assistant chief forester for MacMillan-Bloedel, said major timber firms have liberalized their access policies.

"Except for restriction during periods of high fire hazard or for other very special reasons, inactive areas are open seven days a week and most active areas are open on holidays and weekends," he said.

ROADS OPEN

A B.C. Forest Products official said company logging roads at Lake Cowichan were kept open during weekends.

The company controls most of the land situated on the southeast side of the 14-mile long lake. It also shares with MacMillan Bloedel timber rights at Nitinat Lake, situated about 18 miles to the west.

"Our road on the north side of the Nitinat is kept open on weekends," he said. "We have also established a picnic site and a ramp for small boats beside the road."

Approval Still Needed

The Times reported Wednesday Greater Victoria school board had approved use of the basement of the Braefoot Elementary annex as a sub-depot for Operation Recycle.

However, approval came from the board's construction and maintenance committee and that decision will have to be ratified Monday at the regular school board meeting.

Recycle spokesman Barbara Corry said the group would like to hear from anyone in Greater Victoria who has a garage or shed the group could use as a depot at the end of the summer.

Anyone who owns a truck and would like to help pick up glass, metal, paper and other waste products should contact Operation Recycle at 477-1863.

Janitors Sign Saanich Pact

A contract signed by Saanich School District and the Canadian Union of Public Employees this week ensures that custodians will achieve wage parity with those in Victoria and Sooke within two years.

The new pay scale will affect about 70 workers, and involves a minimum increase of 5 per cent over 1970 wages.

School board set up seven new employee classifications to cover clerical custodian and maintenance trades.

The agreement was negotiated by Alex Markides, union agent and Trustee Gordon Ewan.

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Stick With It —Rasminsky

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should stick with present methods of managing the economy while trying to make them more efficient, says Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada.

In a prepared presentation for a Senate inquiry today, the country's top manager of money and credit conditions opts for refinement of existing techniques rather than a shift to new policies.

He says his prescription, following unsatisfactory economic performance with high unemployment, "will probably be regarded as unimaginative at best, but I would claim for it that it is realistic."

Mr. Rasminsky is the latest among more than three dozen experts to appear before the Senate national finance committee in a special study concerned with methods of achieving steady economic growth while avoiding high unemployment or price inflation.

He acknowledges that recent experience of high unemployment, inflation and slow growth are evidence of unsatisfactory performance.

RESTRAINTS IMPOSED

He denies that federal authorities—either in the government or the Bank of Canada—intended to generate unemployment rates of six per cent or more when imposing restraints to fight inflation in 1969 and 1970.

The bank governor says the high level of jobless reached this year was the result of many factors, which were difficult to predict.

The unpredictable factors included work stoppages and the 1969-70 restraints stopping production rather than prices, he says.

But although management methods used recently have failed to work well, authorities should persevere with them, Mr. Rasminsky says.

He rejects many alternative ideas proposed by economists at earlier committee sessions saying he has been struck by "the diversity and often contradictory nature" of the arguments.

INFLATION MAIN TARGET

In particular, Mr. Rasminsky disagrees with the view that federal policies should aim primarily at full employment, even if price inflation ensues.

He also rejects the argument that the administration of money supply, which influences credit and spending conditions through the banking system, should be governed by steadily.

His Second Open Heart Operation

Former Esquimalt policeman Robert Duncan, of 1019 Wollaston, leaves for Vancouver Saturday to undergo open-heart surgery for the second time.

Duncan had his first heart attack in March, 1967, when he was a sergeant with the force. He was off work six months.

The second heart attack struck March 3, 1970, while he was curling.

In a six-hour operation Aug. 11 a small piece of vein from his left leg was grafted to the left coronary artery.

Doctors say the operation, known as a vein graft bypass, is 90 per cent successful. In Duncan's case it wasn't.

RETIRED

He went back to work Feb. 15 but ill health forced him to retire April 7.

Duncan joined the force in 1954, serving along the way as police union secretary for eight years and a trustee for the B.C. police officers' group.

An ardent community worker, he helped organize minor hockey and baseball in Esquimalt and took an active part in Scouting, Eagles, Lions and all sports that appealed to children.

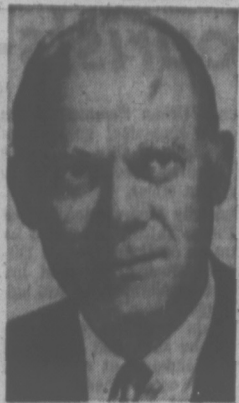
At 42, he recently completed his final exams in a University of British Columbia administrative management course.

The Duncans have four children at home — Julie 19; Susan, 17; Heather, eight, and John 10. Another son, Robert Jr., 21, is stationed with the RCMP at Stettler, Alta.

Fun Fair Set For Saturday

DUNCAN — The Duncan Dogwood chapter of the IOOE will hold a fun fair Saturday evening to raise money for the Duncan and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Highlights of the fair, which will be held at the Moose Home, Duncan, from 5 to 9 p.m., will be a gypsy fortune teller, a honky tonk piano, games, and a buffet dinner.



RASMINSKY
... backs policy

Without that rate of expansion, he says, interest rates and the exchange value of the Canadian dollar would have been much higher.

Nixon Launches Drive Against Drug Addiction

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon summoned reporters to the White House today to launch an all-out drive against drug addiction, a major social problem among young Americans and U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

The president's comprehensive plan to tackle the drug problem on a variety of fronts includes a crackdown on drug-pushers, expanded education programs warning of the dangers of drug addiction, and increases co-operation with countries where drugs are produced or refined to slow down international drug traffic.

Nixon also wants to create a

new White House office of drug abuse prevention to concentrate on research and education in the area.

If Congress approves his program, he will name as its head Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, a Chicago pharmacologist noted for methadone treatment of heroin addicts. He now directs a state-wide drug-abuse program in Illinois.

TEST HEROIN SUBSTITUTE

Under consideration by the president is believed to be approval of wide-scale testing of the controversial methadone as a substitute for heroin.

Methadone is addictive, but is

cheap, can be taken orally, is only mildly euphoric and allows users to function normally.

Sources said the president will ask Congress for \$125 million in extra money this year to wage the war against drugs. Much of it will be spent to recruit hundreds of new federal narcotics agents.

Public attention is sharply focused on the enormous problem of drug addiction among American servicemen in Vietnam, where drugs are cheap and easy to get and Americans have more time on their hands as direct U.S. involvement in the war lessens.

SENATE SUPPORTS PULLOUT POLICY

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon has won renewed, but qualified, Senate backing for his policy of refusing to set a deadline for withdrawal of all United States forces from the Indochina war.

Determined opponents of the policy vowed to continue their fight for a withdrawal deadline after twice being defeated in Senate votes Wednesday night.

Senate observers said several senators who favored the principle of setting a fixed date felt Congress would be tying the president's hands if it took the unprecedented step of cutting off war funds.

It was the second time in nine

months that the Senate rejected efforts to get a cut-off date for withdrawal from Indochina.

The senate first rejected by 52 votes to 44 an amendment by Senator Lawton Chiles (Dem. Fla.), setting a June 1, 1972 deadline.

The senate then rejected by 55 votes to 42 a proposal by Senators George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) and Mark Hatfield (Rep. Ore.) that would have cut off funds for maintaining American troops in Indochina at the end of this year.

The House of Representatives is expected to follow the upper chamber by voting today against a Dec. 31 pullout date.

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C. Men's short sleeve Permanent Press sport shirt of new fortrel whole chambray. Colour choice in Blue, Gold, Tan, Green, Coral, Grape. S-M-L-XL.

D. A Permanent Press cotton & polyester shirt, in wild, zingy colours to brighten his day. Gold, Lilac, Brown, Yellow, Plum, Green, Blue. S-M-L-XL.

E. A 100% polyester short sleeve T-shirt with crew neck. Solid colours in Green, Gold, Blue, Rust, White with contrasting trim. S-M-L-2 styles

F. Men's short sleeve T-shirt with keyhole neck opening & long point collar. Stripes in Black, Gold, Red, Green with White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

G. Men's short sleeve Permanent Press sport shirt with one breast pocket. Popular shades of Blue, Lilac, Green, Coral, Gold & Brass. S-M-L-XL.

H. A choice of Permanent Press short sleeve sport shirts. There's one right for your Dad. In assorted solids, checks or stripes. S-M-L-XL.

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Montreal Bracing for Onslaught by Tourists—Despite FLQ

By PETER LLOYD
MONTREAL (CP)—With the annual exhibition, Man and His diet may be the biggest on the World, Montreal braced itself to receive what city officials pre-

Despite gloomy predictions on the future of tourism and business in Montreal and Quebec province following last fall's terrorist crisis, there are few outward indications that Front de Liberation du Quebec activities have kept tourists away.

Economic activity in Quebec as elsewhere is in a lull, but business and tourism officials agree that concern engendered by the kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross and the kidnapping-murder of Quebec's labor minister, Pierre Laporte, is not the cause of the sluggish economy.

Similar incidents in other parts of the world have lessened the impact, especially on foreigners, of FLQ activities here last October.

NOT MAJOR FACTOR

"You find so much of this malaise elsewhere, it almost seems to be accepted," said Lorne Tracey, general manager of the Montreal Board of Trade. "Maybe people are getting blasé."

While the FLQ crisis probably deterred investment in the province, Charles Nepple, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges, does not think it was a major factor.

"People learn to live with adversity," he said. "They forget very quickly and I don't think the FLQ is a very big factor."

"One thing they have to consider is whether Quebec is catching up to the rest of the world in unrest or vice versa. I think it's a moot point and people aren't going to point the finger at Quebec."

And Montreal's tourist industry, which many feared would be hard-hit by publicity stemming from terrorist actions, is booming.

"We're riding high," said Frank Bloodworth, general

manager of the Montreal Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We're estimating it's going to be better than last year when we had more than 100,000 convention visitors."

More than one-third of the 3.5 million tourists who came to Montreal came because of Man and His World, a survey by the city's tourist bureau showed.

City officials estimate visitors to the 1970 fair spent up to \$30 million in the city.

Mr. Bloodworth said no major conventions were cancelled in the wake of the crisis. "We didn't have more than a couple of phone calls."

However, a recurrence of terrorism could have a more permanent effect.

"Time is the greatest healer as long as we don't have recurrences," he said.

"You can't be subjected to too many recurrences too frequently. That could get serious."

SEES EXCELLENT YEAR

Lucien Bergeron, director of the City of Montreal's tourist bureau, agreed that indications point to an excellent tourist season for the city.

"I don't think the FLQ crisis will affect our tourist season at all. We're getting more requests for tourist information."

Mr. Bergeron said "people forget about these things after a while."

Donald Mumford, managing director of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, said business at the city's largest hotel is improved over last year.

"We're ahead 15 to 18 per cent for the first four months of 1971."

Lack of concern about the crisis among tourists was surprising.

"Very frankly, I was quite apprehensive that there'd be a noticeable reaction... but there was no noticeable decrease and we ended up 1970 better than 1969."

QUEBEC CITY OK

"Our bookings are better than a year ago and there've been amazingly few questions. So many visitors said, 'You have your problems but we have ours at home.' Visitors from the south took it less seriously than us."

Reaction from business and tourism officials in Quebec City was similar.

Clement Shields, director of the tourism bureau of the

Quebec Urban Community, the regional municipal government in the Quebec City area, said the terrorist crisis has had no long-term effect.

The only repercussion noticed by Pierre Talbot, director of La Chambre de Commerce du District de Quebec, occurred immediately following the two kidnappings.

Certain activities were cancelled, he said, and there was poor attendance at conventions that went on as scheduled.

Raymond Dufour, industrial commissioner for the Quebec

Urban Community, said the crisis was not important in the drive to attract industry to Quebec.

Despite professions of faith in Quebec's economic health by business spokesmen, some observers suspect such statements reflect wishful thinking or a public relations screen "more than a realistic appraisal of the situation in the province."

Reporter Robert Stewart, in a series of articles written for the Montreal Star, indicated that the political and linguistic situation in Quebec is bothering business-

men more than they let on. "About the most frustrating task a reporter can set for himself these days is to get anyone in the top ranks of business to say for quotation that his company has withdrawn any of its administrative activities from Montreal because of the political and social malaise in Quebec," he wrote.

"Off the record, there is a lot of tough talk about leaving. On the record there is always some plausible and non-controversial reason for a move out of Montreal."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18th, 1971 BULLEN PARK, 8:00 P.M.
Crowning of Buccaneer Queen by His Worship Mayor A. G. Young. Music, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Rainbow" Band.
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS
Gymnastic Display by Flying "Y" Gymnastic Club
Coaches: Peter Kopac, Marta Klinovskij
"SUNSET CEREMONY"
Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Rainbow"
SATURDAY, JUNE 19th
7:00 a.m. - 12 Noon—Pancake Breakfast, Sports Centre Parking Lot.
10:30 a.m.—Parade, Esquimalt Road from Dominion Road to Admirals Road.
12:00 Noon Approx.—Presentation of Parade Trophies, Sports Centre Stage.
12:00 Noon—Tug-of-War, Bullen Park.
12:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.—Band and Drill Contest, Sports Centre.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.—Fun, Contests, Games, Sports Centre Stage.
12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.—Salmon Barbecue, Sports Centre Parking Lot.
1:30 p.m.—Sports Programme. (Participants in Buccaneer Dress), Bullen Park.
3:00 p.m.—Golden Age Tea, All Welcome. Garden Club Flower Show, Jubilee Hall.
5:00 - 11:00, 1:00 - 3:00—Lacrosse, Bullen Park.
1:00, 3:00, 6:00 p.m.—Banham Girls Softball Tournament, Bullen Park.
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.—Variety Concert, J. Maguire, his trumpet and quartet, Sports Centre Stage.
7:45 p.m.—Presentation of Trophies, Sports Centre Stage.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Citizens' Dance, Jubilee Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Adult Dance, Sports Centre.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th—KINSMEN GORGE PARK
1:00 p.m.—Canoes Races, Barrel Races
2:30 p.m.—Races for Children, Novelty Races
TREASURE HUNT, KIDDIES' RIDES, CANDY FLOSS
BALLOONS, BUCCANEER BURGERS, CLOWNS
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Noel Harrison	5.29	1.98	Living Guitar	5.29	99c
Joe Tex	5.29	1.98	Living Brass	1.98	49c
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Aretha Franklin	5.29	1.98	Lee Addero and His Orchestra	1.98	49c
Arthur Conley	5.29	1.98	Len Barry	1.98	49c
Canned Heat	5.29	1.98	Joe Carlo	1.98	49c
Mama Cass	5.29	1.98	Elton Britt	1.98	49c
Liz Anderson	5.29	1.98	Soul Fingers	1.98	49c
Norma Jean	5.29	1.98	Dave Hamel	1.98	49c
Eddy Arnold	5.29	1.98	Walt Disney	1.98	49c
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Youth Occupy 'Tent City'

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A "tent city" that will provide accommodation for transient youth visiting Prince Edward Island opened without incident in suburban East Royalty Wednesday.

Preparation of the hotel, set up in an open field, had been held up for two weeks while residents of the area complained to the provincial government about its location.

A group of 15 housewives blocked the access road to the site earlier this month with a plywood and barbed wire barrier. Their protest ended after two days when they were dispersed by RCMP acting under orders from the attorney-general's department.

Twenty-one young people moved into the hotel during its first day of operation. The government says enough tents will be provided to accommodate 500 persons.

CRISIS SOLVED IN BRITISH MOTOR CENTRE

LITON, England (UPI) — A hurried meeting between union officials and management at Vauxhall Motor's styling and engineering centre has solved a dispute over mode pin-ups.

The firm ordered them from the walls, saying female employees might be embarrassed. Union officials said there was nothing pornographic about them and that they helped the men's morale. The problem was solved by the management permitting the pictures to be put up again — but this time less prominently.

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Warning — Drugs with nudity and coarse language — R — Director
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CLEAVON LITTLE as Super Sam
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3rd GREAT WEEK!
Doors Daily 1:00 p.m.
Shows Continuous
1:10 • 3:10 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 p.m.

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DOORS 1:30 P.M.
CACTUS FLOWER 1:40 • 5:15 • 9:10 • P.M.
BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE
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FRI. DOORS 8:00 P.M.
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Dancing: 9:30-11:30 a.m.
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McMurrin Table No. 688-8884
Catering for receptions and private parties

Cubans Indexed

HAVANA (Reuter)

Cubans now will have to carry identity cards. Cuba's Council of Ministers approved and promulgated a law making this compulsory.

Only the Famed Copacabana Remains Open in New York

By JACK KAVANAUGH

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The Stork Club, whose very name evoked exclusivity, class and status has closed.

El Morocco, a mecca for international social unions and a veritable symbol of elegance in nightlife, is also gone.

The Latin Quarter, renowned for its long-legged showgirls and flamboyant entertainment, has shut its doors, along with Lindy's, celebrated by Damon Runyon and a longtime raucous gathering place for Broadway characters and show business folk.

Toots Shor, a regular watering-hole restaurant that attracted sports figures, politicians, newspaper men and show show business personalities as Jackie Gleason, Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope, is gone as well.

In swift succession over the last few years, five of New York's best-known restaurants and nightclubs have shut down. And their demise, in a sense, chronicles the death of New York nightlife, once the city's most glittering and glamorous lure.

REACHED TOP IN '50s

In the 1940s and 1950s New York night life reached its zenith. Scores of nightclubs, big and small, abounded.

Today, only the famed Copacabana remains. Apart from dropping its chorus line three years ago, the Copa has not changed its successful format, which generally includes a popular singer such as Tom Jones or a singing group, a comic and separate American and Latin orchestras for dancing.

Patrons are charged a minimum of \$8.50 which can be applied toward food and drinks. But there is no cover charge, which is believed by many to have led to the downfall of some night spots.

Otherwise, New York night life for the most part consists of a number of so-called supper clubs, intimate bistros that usually feature a singer or comic. A few jazz spots remain along with a number of discotheques.

Also remaining are a handful of hotel nightclubs such as the Empire Room at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Persian Room at the Plaza and the Royal Box at the Americana. But soaring prices keep many would-be patrons away, or, at least, make them infrequent customers.

SINGLES BARS POPULAR

Perhaps the most successful phenomenon on the New York night life scene in recent years has been the singles bar.

Concentrated mainly on Manhattan's fashionable Upper East Side, they are dimly-lit, easy cocktail lounges catering to young people.

What killed New York night life? The reasons are varied.

Some say the nightclubs were done in by television, which is partly true. In the 40s and 50s people went to nightclubs to enjoy the shows, to eat, drink and to dance. But dancing no longer has the appeal it once did—at least not the type of dancing done in nightclubs.

The one facet of New York night life that has boomed in the last few years is prostitution.

Prostitution by the score walks the streets or stands in doorways soliciting passersby, unmolested by the police except for occasional periodic sweeps.

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New York Beaten

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —

The United Nations says that among 80 cities in the world, only Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, has higher prices than New York for things foreigners buy. Retail prices UN officials must pay in Phnom Penh are 1 per cent higher than those in New York, the UN monthly bulletin of statistics said.

Ankara, Turkey, has the lowest prices — 51 per cent of New York's.

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New York Times

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Terry cotton and stretch nylon. Gold, Orange, Blue, Green, Black, White. Sizes 10-15.

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100% full stretch. Boxer short type top. Brown, Black, Navy. Sizes 34-38 and 40-44. Reg. Woolco Price \$3.00.

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Benlon 100% nylon. Antron. Non-shrink. Grey, Blue, Green, Brown, Wine. Sizes 10-15.

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Corduroy with Agilon stretch. Purple, Mauve, Brown, Wine and Green. Sizes 10-15.

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Canada Backs Jailed E. Pakistan Leader

By DAN TURNER

OTTAWA (CP) — The winning candidates in Pakistan's most recent election should be governing the country rather than the military, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Wednesday.

Considering Mr. Sharp's usual diplomatic caution it was an exceptional statement designed apparently to put pressure on the Pakistani government to ease the way for the return of an estimated six million East Pakistan refugees now in India.

A diplomat at the British High Commission here said it was the strongest settlement yet made by any country's representative on the Pakistan question.

The party that won the December election to create a constituent assembly and return Pakistan to civilian rule is currently outlawed.

The Awami League, running on a platform of autonomy for East Pakistan, won 167 of the

169 seats in that part of the country and a majority in the country as a whole.

LEADER IN JAIL

Its leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, was jailed by the military government headed by Gen. Yahya Khan after separatist violence broke out in East Pakistan.

A heavy crackdown by West Pakistan military forces led to millions of refugees crossing the border to India, where authorities are trying to curb a cholera epidemic.

In the Commons, Mr. Sharp said all countries, including Canada, are working "with everything at our command, using every possible means, of impressing on the Pakistan government the need for a settlement, one that is democratic and made under civilian control."

Tuesday he told the Commons:

"I am hopeful that within the next few days the government of Pakistan will take the first steps to establish what we all want, namely, democratic rule in East Pakistan."

But following his Wednesday elaboration of Canada's concern, Mr. Sharp went on to say:

"The preferred settlement of course would be one in which those individuals who have been elected pursuant to the recent election in Pakistan should be given the responsibility of governing Pakistan, particularly East Pakistan."

A spokesman for the Pakistani high commission would say only that Gen. Khan would make a statement Tuesday on civilian government.

GIVES CANADA'S VIEW

An aide of the minister said Mr. Sharp wanted to express Canada's view that the refugees will not return to East Pakistan unless they have confidence in the government there, which meant forming a civilian government including representatives they had elected last December.

Mr. Sharp also told the House that unless there is a political solution in Pakistan the refugees are going to remain in India "and continue to be a

thorn in the side of peace."

Refugees in India report West Pakistan troops slaying massive numbers of defenseless people in what they claim to be an attempt at genocide.

Mr. Sharp said he hopes to make a Commons statement by next Wednesday on whether Canada will continue its aid to the central Pakistan government, and if so how.

Two Hercules aircraft left Wednesday night with aid for the refugees in India. Canada has committed itself to \$2 million in aid to the victims.

MOTHER—WIN!

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CROSS RIB	lb.	99c

HOT BARBECUE STUFFED CHICKEN

Sides, Red Brand, lb.	85c	Veal Cutlets	10 lbs. 7.50
Mince, Red Brand lb.	81c	Beef Sausage	3 lbs. 1.00
Mince	10 lbs. 5.90		

Pork Chops	Pork Steak
10 lbs. 5.90	10 lbs. 4.75

Combination Pack 27 lbs. 23.95

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 17, 18, 19

Royal City Police Parity Continued

Police in New Westminster will continue to receive salary parity with Vancouver police under an agreement announced Tuesday.

New Westminster's 66-man force will receive a salary increase of 16.4 per cent in 1971, raising first-class constables from \$792 to \$887 a month.

Police unions in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are seeking the same settlement achieved by Vancouver and now New Westminster, plus a catchup to eliminate present salary disparities between Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver.

Wages Increased

EDMONTON (CP) — Members of Edmonton local 424 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have signed a two-year agreement with the Electrical Contractors Association in Alberta increasing their hourly wage to \$5 an hour from \$5.55.

Brewed from the choicest hops and malt and pure spring water



Welcome to Heidelberg

Welcome to the taste of Heidelberg. So bright, so lively, so brimful of flavour, it brings more enjoyment to your drinking pleasure. Heidelberg is brewed from only the best ingredients. The finest golden barley malt, the choicest Canadian and high prime Hallertau hops and pure, sparkling, spring water.

Take your thirst to Heidelberg today. You'll get a happy welcome that will never wear out because every glass is as crisp and satisfying as your first.



So much more to enjoy

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

YOUR BEST PAINT BUY

1/3 OFF

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Fiesta

ONE-COAT PAINTS

Do yourself a favour this year. Cut your painting time in half with first quality Fiesta One-Coat Paints. You can choose Interior Latex, Semi-Gloss Enamel or Velvet Enamel for your home's interior and we will tint them to your choice of 24 colors at no extra cost. And, for your home's exterior you can't beat Fiesta One-Coat Housepaints (in your choice of Latex or Oil Base).

REGULAR WOOLCO PRICE 11.97 GALLON

7.97 QUART 2.45 GALLON

TRELSPAR PAINTS

Interior Latex—For a rich, flat finish on walls and ceilings. Applies easily, clean-up with soapy water. Custom tinting at no extra charge.

GALLON **5.74**

Semi-Gloss Enamel—Durable, scrubable finish for walls and woodwork. Colours to match our Latex. Tinting at no extra charge.

GALLON **6.62**

High Gloss Enamel—Super hard gloss finish for woodwork, cupboards, furniture, etc. Tinting at no extra charge.

GALLON **6.97**

Housepaints—Choose oil or latex based housepaint. Both are long lasting and easy to apply. White.

GALLON **6.62**

T.P.V. WHITE PAINTS

Interior Latex—Economically priced latex for walls, ceilings. Easy to apply. No painty odour. White.

GALLON **3.99**

4 Other T.P.V. Finishes

Choose White Semi-Gloss, High Gloss, Oil Based Housepaint and Latex Based Housepaint—any one is an exceptional value at this low price!

GALLON **4.46**

TRELSPAR WOODSTAINS

Here's top quality woodstains at a very economical price. Ideal for indoors and out. Choose Redwood or Cedar Woodstain colours.

GALLON **5.74** QUART **1.77**

WALLCOVERINGS

Wallpapering is easier than ever with pre-pasted wallpapers from Woolco. Check our huge selection of stock patterns or choose from pattern books by manufacturers such as Sunworthy & Walder.

Pre-Pasted, Washable
Good selection now in stock. Shop early for best choice. Available in double rolls only.

Pre-Pasted Vinyl Coated
Beautiful patterns and colors to choose from including woodgrains. Easy to keep clean. Double rolls only.

1.98 to 2.24 **2.98 to 3.48**

Personal Shopping Only, Please!
Shop Early While Quantities Last!
Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Because We're a Department Store...
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!

**Electric
Charcoal Lighter**Clean and safe.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.19.**2.99****'Zip' Fire Starter
Solid Fuel**Handy Cubes.
Reg. Woolco Price .74.**.56****'Chef's' Apron
and Cap Set**

Reg. Woolco Price 2.59.

1.88**Insulated
Picnic Bags**Plastic insert, zipper
closing.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.99.**3.33****Plastic
B-B-Q Cover**Fits all wagon style BBQ'S.
Reg. Woolco Price 1.89.**.99****'Grill Time'
B-B-Q Briquettes**10-lb. bag.
Reg. Woolco Price .95.**.76****Wagon Style Barbeque**Hinged hood, glass window. Firebox
adjusts to 8 positions. C.S.A. approved
motor and spit.Reg. Woolco
Price
41.67.**29.99****Double Hibachi**3 position grill. Ideal for indoors or
outdoors.Reg.
Woolco
Price
10.88.**7.96****5-Piece B.B.Q. Tool Set**Contains fork, skewer, spatula, spoon
and tongs.Reg.
Woolco
Price
4.49**3.33****Torque Wrench**Chrome steel. Fully guaranteed.
Full scale 0 to 150 ft. lbs.
Reg. Woolco Price 15.99.**11.88****Soldering Hobby Tool**For soldering leather craft.
Reg. Woolco Price 4.17.**2.88****Soldering Pencil Iron**Ideal for small home wiring
jobs.

Reg. Woolco Price 2.88.

1.99**Black & Decker Jig Saw
or Orbital Sander****16.88****Black & Decker
1/4" Utility Drill****10.88****Black & Decker 7/16"
Utility Circular Saw****33.88****Black & Decker
Power Jig Saw Kit**

Reg. Woolco Price 37.95.

21.88**National 9" Table Saw**

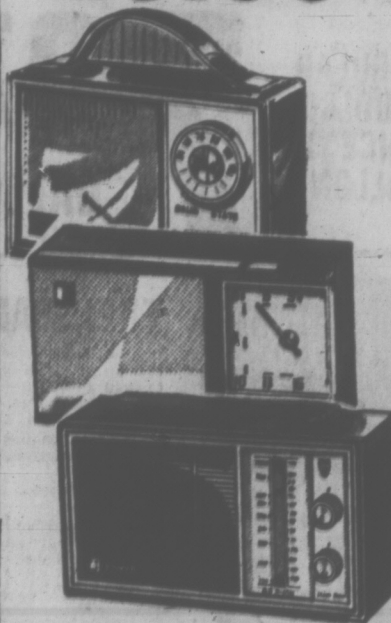
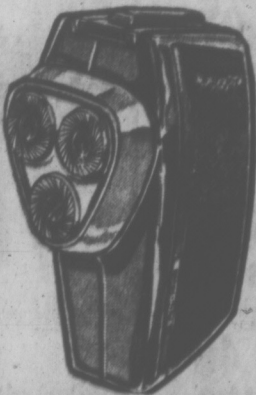
Reg. Woolco Price 34.97.

29.88**National 9" Table Saw
Complete with stand and ext.**

Reg. Woolco Price 129.95.

129.95**Woolco**
Town & Country**FATHER'S DAY****WE'RE OPEN TILL 10 P.M. 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTRE
SALE DAYS TWO DAYS ONLY—FRI. AND SAT.**

ENTER THE FAMILY ALLOWANCE DRAW AND YOU COULD WIN 10 TIMES THE AMOUNT OF YOUR FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUE

**Remington Electric Shaver**Dial-a-shave set-
ting dial with
three cutting
heads. Comes
with spare cut-
ting blades,
cleaning brush,
tangle-free coil
cord and metal
gift case.Reg. Woolco
Price 28.86.**23.88****Men's Timex
Electric Watch**Waterproof, shockproof, dustproof and guar-
anteed accurate. Chrome or gold coloured
finish. Reg. Woolco Price 27.88.**23.88****Portable AC/DC
Transistor Radio**Give Dad a radio for his camper, workshop
or just for the fun of it. Many models. Can
be used with ordinary C batteries or house
current. AM & FM. Reg. Woolco Price 23.88.**23.88****Shopmaster
1/2" Drill Press**1 Only—Reg. Woolco
Price 114.97**\$88****Bernzomatic
Propane Kits**Reg. Woolco
Price 11.66**9.87****Weller No. 8200 Pk
Soldering Kit**Reg. Woolco
Price 10.97**8.88****6-Pcs. Rubber-Handled
Screwdriver Set**Reg. Woolco
Price 1.97**1.56****5" Swivel
Mechanic's Vise**Reg. Woolco
Price 19.77**14.96****Red Tool Box**Reg. Woolco
Price 5.96**3.66****HOT DOGS**For Father at our
Outdoor Barbecue Demonstration. JUST **.10****Philishave Triple Head Shaver**Rotary action electric shav-
ing. Handy pop-up sideburn
trimmer built in. Cleaning
brush, cord and presentation
case. Reg. Woolco Price 28.86.**23.88****1/2" Drive Socket Set**Reg. Woolco
Price 15.29**10.88****18" Round Barbecue**Reg. Woolco
Price 6.97**4.33****24" Round Barbecue**Reg. Woolco
Price 6.47**5.99****3-Pcs. Barbecue
Tool Set**Reg. Woolco
Price 2.66**1.77****Import Tools**

Ideal for the home handyman.

Reg. Woolco
Price .77**2 for \$1****Kettle Style Barbecue**Reg. Woolco
Price 41.48**28.96****Saw Horse Brackets**Reg. Woolco
Price 2.35**1.56****Home Battery Charger**Charges all flash light and
transistor batteries.Reg. Woolco
Price 9.36**7.66****Personal Shopping Only, Please!**
Shop Early While Quantities Last!
Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich**Because We're a Department Store...
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
And Because We're Woolco
YOUR SHOPPING COSTS YOU LESS!**

Jobless Brief Presented

Copies of a brief on what to do about unemployment by students in three occupational classes - at Central Junior Secondary were presented to Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers Wednesday.

The briefs were not presented directly to the ministers, but to conference officials who were to pass them on, by Stanley Clether, an Indian student from Fort St. John, David Johnson and class presidents Ian Wicks, Geoff Green and Daphne Newson.

PM'S INVITATION

The students were downtown Monday with teacher Jim Delmage to see the cavalcade of ministers prior to the constitutional conference opening. Trudeau saw them and sent word inviting them to attend the closing session Wednesday.

Back in class the same day, the students put together some ideas for their brief.

When they got to the legislative building Wednesday afternoon they and other visitors were not allowed to enter the visitors' gallery in the chamber, so Delmage took the students to the Queen Victoria Hotel where they rented a room at minimal charge and waited for the closing session to be televised.

This is how Delmage summed up the brief: the students don't think any young people in Canada should have to live on welfare; everyone should be able to work, so governments should help make more jobs available, perhaps by subsidizing employers.

The occupational one class is studying the economy of Victoria, occupational two, B.C., and occupational three, Canada.

The students will have a hard time finding jobs when they leave school because they won't have Grade 12, Delmage said. But he believes they are as capable as high school graduates.



ROLAND ON WHEELS as Governor-General Michener joins the growing fraternity of cyclists on a 10-speed model loaned him by Carleton University students who are operating a bike rental service this summer. (CP wirephoto).

STREET DANCING Hostel Ready Next Week ON FRIDAY NIGHT

A street dance to the music of Victoria's Big Dance Band will take place Friday night, weather permitting.

The action will take place on the 700 block, Yates Street, which will be blocked off between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Sponsoring the affair are the B.C. Centennial Committee and the Victoria Musicians' Association, Local 247.

Summer Workshop

Open Space, a new theatre concept in downtown Victoria situated at 510 Fort Street, is launching an experimental summer workshop.

Peter Frisch, American director and teacher of contemporary theatre techniques, will conduct the workshop and will be seeking potential company members from the Vancouver-Victoria area to augment the seven who were chosen to come here from the East.

Frisch plans to hold auditions on Sunday. For information and appointment he can be reached at 477-2444 on Friday.

The company will work six hours each day, six days a week for the duration of the

summer. Emphasis will be on physical and vocal extensions of human response.

IN VICTORIA YOUR VEGA

DEALER IS
CORNELL
CHEVROLET
OLDSMOBILE
CADILLAC

3050 Douglas St.
(Across from Mayfair)
385-5777

ESQUIMALT SHOPPING PLAZA

"BUCCANEER DAYS!"

Continues Through Saturday

SHOP FOR BIG SAVINGS!

- Women's Wear
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- Supermarket
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- Jeweller
- Library
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17 STORES TO SERVE YOU BETTER!

VEGA LOVES TO BE DRIVEN.

Chevy's little Vega is full of surprises. And one of the biggest is the way it rides. No rattle and bounce for little Vega. Our Full Coil suspension, wide stance, wide wheels and tires, and low centre of gravity make for a firm, comfortable ride for the driver and all the passengers.

Vega is stable in crosswinds, flat on corners and has the happy knack of smoothing out the roughest stretches of pavement.

A big part of the fun of driving Vega comes from its sippy response. That specially designed overhead cam engine gives you the definite feeling that you've got a lot more than 4 cylinders under the hood. You scoot up hills, and you can pass trucks without any worry about swaying and swerving.

About the only time you realize you've just got a 2300 cc engine is when you pull in for gas.

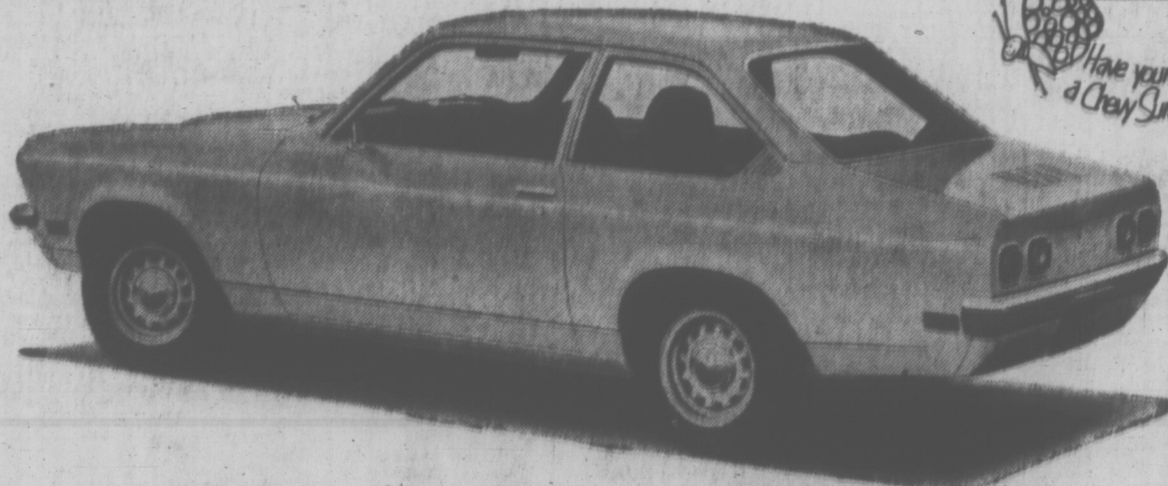
All-in-all, Vega is ideal for your kind of driving. And so it should be.

Vega is a North American car, through and through. There's 60-years of Chevrolet experience behind it and it was test-driven for a total of 6,000,000 miles before it went on sale.

Because a lot of drivers enjoy tinkering with their cars, Vega has a "do-it-yourself" service manual. Of course, if you're the kind who doesn't know a differential from a do-hickey, there's a 6,900-strong network of Chevy dealers ready and willing to do the work for you.

There's something else Canadians appreciate about Vega. It offers a choice of models. The 2-door Sedan (shown), the Hatchback Coupe, Kamback Wagon, and the little Panel Express truck.

But no matter which Vega you pick, you get a little car that loves to be driven. As much as you will love to drive it. Vega. The little car that does everything well.



SO GO DRIVE A BARGAIN. \$2351.*

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the Vega Sedan shown at Columbia, Ontario. Price quoted includes Federal Sales Tax. Provincial and local taxes, license, accessories, optional equipment and transportation charges are additional.

You cut down on air pollution, too.

About a decade ago, we made a promise to remove our cars from the air pollution problem. Today we're making good.

We're almost there. 1971 Chevrolets emit 80% less hydrocarbons than typical cars of roughly ten years ago. And about 2/3 less carbon monoxide. Best of all, we're testing devices that can reach control levels as high as 80%. But it hasn't been easy. We've had to develop devices that monitor and adjust exhaust fumes.

Devices that check wayward gases around the crankcase vent. Devices that prevent the escape of raw gasoline vapors. We've even had to invent instruments sophisticated enough to measure the effectiveness of these devices. The goal and reward have been one

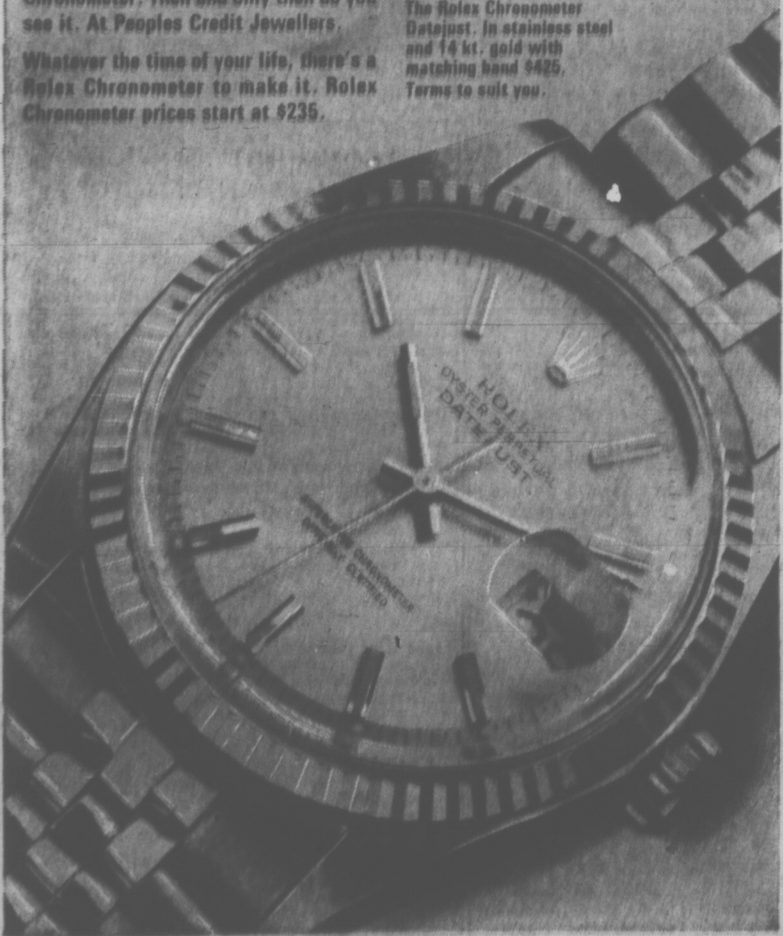
and the same: cleaner air. Estimates are that if all North American industry could make similar strides, and all cars on the road today were emission controlled like '71 Chevrolets, we'd be breathing 1949 air. You might call that a great step backward. A step we're proud to take.



THE ROLEX DATEJUST. It takes a block of surgical stainless steel or 18 kt. gold, and a year to make one. The watch that doesn't stop at the time of day, but goes on to tell you what the date is. The Rolex Datejust. 162 intricate operations go into developing the Seamless Oyster Case and the Twinlock Winding Crown that screws down onto the case, rather like a submarine hatch. Then there's the Rolex Chronometer movement. Hand-tuned, rotor, self-winding. Rightfully called Perpetual. After fifteen days and nights of punishment at one of the Official Swiss Institutes for Chronometer Tests, this Rolex earns the distinguished title of Chronometer. Then and only then do you see it. At Peoples Credit Jewellers.

Whatever the time of your life, there's a Rolex Chronometer to make it. Rolex Chronometer prices start at \$235.

The Rolex Chronometer Datejust. In stainless steel and 14 kt. gold with matching band \$425. Terms to suit you.



3187 Douglas Street

386-2086

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WOODWARD'S

POWER MOWERS

Lawn Scout—Reel.

Demo. \$120.00.

Pinco Reel—Demo. \$120.00.

Toro Rotary—Electric start.

Demo. \$179.88.

Jacobsen—Reel. Used \$79.95.

MTD Lawnfile—Reel.

Used \$94.50.

Suffolk Colt—12" reel.

Used \$49.95.

4"x8" Prefinished Mahogany

Panels. Damaged \$3.00.

USED FURNITURE

2-pce. chesterfield \$35.00.

2-pce. chesterfield \$150.00.

Swivel rocker \$30.00.

Recliner and ottoman \$20.00.

Chesterfield chair \$19.95.

5-pce. dinette (wood) \$59.95.

King-size Simmons' Oster

mattress and box-

spring on legs \$179.00.

With king-size headboard

and frame \$239.00.

779 PANDORA AVE.

386-3322, Local 216, 219

CARPET CLEARANCE

Once-in a lifetime prices

lower than normal whole-

sale.

Propylon. Hard twist, 1

color only \$7.55 sq. yd.

Sculptured plush nylon, 2

colors only \$7.85 sq. yd.

Very heavy. Nylon shag,

two-tone \$5.95 sq. yd.

Shag carpet roll ends

from \$4.95 sq. yd.

Other qualities

from \$2.95 sq. yd.

Free estimates and in-home

decorator service.

(Call 386-7501)

We also supply installation

and underlay and vinyl and

tile flooring.

Easy terms available

CARPET TREND

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REPAIRS—PARTS

SHARPENING FOR MOST

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EQUIPMENT

1 new JARI

Sickle mower \$349.50

1 REBUILT

Sickle mower \$150.00

1 TORO

25" RIDER \$295.00

6 RECONDITIONED

Rotaries, from \$39.50

1 RECONDITIONED

garden tillers, from \$79.50

5 RECONDITIONED

rotaries, from \$39.50

WILKINSON SWORD

Garden Shears

Long handle, flat cut, Reg.

\$21.95 SALE \$16.50

Long handle, vertical cut,

Reg. \$16.95 SALE \$13.95

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HOURS: 8 to 5:30

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TO SAVE MONEY

on furniture and appliances?

ROYAL FURNITURE

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"The Bright Red

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1971 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

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case, send \$2.50 (cheque or money

order) to: Box 845, Victoria, B.C.

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CLOSING OUT BUSINESS. MIS-

cellaneous equipment 4000

Morgan and Tucker, Yates at

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30" ELECTRIC STOVE, 300

Fridge, 300, 3 speed, 300

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100 GARDEN SUPPLIES

Flowering, Rotating

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GORDON'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Cuts, rake and bale hay, pot-

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Gardens, lawns, tractor, rotovator,

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Design, Orange Plastic Coated.

100'x4" \$29.95

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Friday, June 18

7 p.m. Sharp

30 Ponies and Horses

Plus Tacks

Duncan Farmers' Auction

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WELL SCHOOLED REGISTERED

thoroughbred gelding, 17 lbs.

to 18 lbs. 12 months old, 1960

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Escalation Planned For Sandringham

A meeting of senior trade union officials was held in Victoria Wednesday to "map out a program to escalate" the eight-month strike at Sandringham Private Hospital, 1954 Fort.

Attending the meeting were representatives of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Canadian Labor Congress, Victoria Labor Council and Canadian Union of Public Employees.

"Part of the program to bring the hospital management back to the bargaining table includes the involvement of the Victoria building trades union in putting pressure on National Nursing Homes at their new retirement home being constructed in Oak Bay," the officials said in a statement.

"A request for such support is being made to the Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council, Federation, congress and

labor council representatives are also planning to arrange meetings with the Construction Labor Relations Association and the Victoria Construction Association to outline labor's views as to National Nursing Homes' anti-labor attitude."

National-Nursing Homes Ltd. of Vancouver manages Sandringham, where 28 employees went on strike Sept. 30 seeking a first contract. Initial work has begun on the company's retirement centre, at Cadboro Bay Road and Bowker Avenue.

The Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council is to discuss the subject next week.

Students Play Census

Grade 9 geography students at Colquhoun Junior Secondary are attempting to chart next year's enrolment at the Saanich school.

The spring project started about May 1 and should be completed by the end of June, according to Jack Dayton, vice-principal and social studies teacher.

After updating the Saanich maps of households, students made up a questionnaire to determine the number, ages and grades of children in each home. They then picked out those applicable to the junior secondary level.

Following a pilot survey, the questionnaire was sent to every 10th household in census tracts 21 and 22. Students discovered the latter tract was a newer area with large families while the former area consisted of more retired people.

Next year students will compare their results with the 1971 census data which covers all households to find out how accurate their projections were.

Noise On Ships Studied

The union which represents ship's officers and engineers has submitted a 19-page brief to various authorities on noise pollution in the marine industry.

Part of the brief deals with towboats, where there was a six-week strike by the Canadian Merchant Service Guild a year ago over a number of safety issues.

The brief suggests that solutions lie in using more noise-absorbing materials and using engines which are guaranteed not to exceed certain noise levels.

A Guild official said today the union is advising members to have regular hearing tests and recommending use of ear muffs.

Asked if companies supply ear muffs, he said "a good many do. The responsible companies do."

The brief also wants a section of the Workmen's Compensation Act amended to provide compensation for loss of function from hearing difficulties.

The section in the brief about towboats quotes a federal investigation as saying in part that noise levels are at "hearing damage levels" in most two- to five-man, steel-hulled vessels and generally decreases as the size of the vessel increases.

"Noise metre tests show that there are locations on almost all tugboats, particularly the small, high-powered, steel-hulled type, in which noise is at, or above, the hearing-damage level for persons not protected by approved ear plugs or muffs," the investigation is quoted as saying.

The CMSG brief has been sent to the federal and provincial labor ministers, B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board, University of B.C. faculty of medicine, ship designers and owners and the B.C. Federation of Labor and its affiliates.

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People

OTTAWA — Senator Hartland Molson (Ind.-Quebec) asked Wednesday whether the Boy Scouts of Canada will get help from the government's opportunities-for-youth program for projects across Canada. He told the Senate during question period that the organization "did not even receive the courtesy of an acknowledgement" after it submitted its plans to the state secretary's department in March. The boy scouts had suggested 116 projects in 10 provinces "for the total value of \$185,000 and involving 180 boys for the benefit of 12,000 other boys," he said.

NEW YORK — A member of the cast of the Broadway hit "Oh, Calcutta," was arrested in front of city hall Wednesday for practically nothing at all.

Unfortunately for Miss Hanna Barrett, the nothing at all was what she was wearing underneath a flowing gown while she and nine other members of the cast were picketing in protest of a scheduled 3 per cent theatre tax.

A sudden breeze fluttered Miss Barrett's dress, giving police a glimpse of the true situation.

A New York policeman, showing great presence of mind, threw his raincoat over the 29-year-old woman. His chivalry ended there, however, and he arrested her on charges of public lewdness.

LOS ANGELES — Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew stepped into the New York Times controversy Wednesday, saying no government could conduct its diplomacy "on the front pages of a newspaper."

Agnew said he questioned the judgment of the newspaper in publishing classified documents in a "secretive and clandestine fashion" over government warnings that it would endanger national security.

SYDNEY, Australia — One of the two surviving Geraldine Bradshaw couplets has

been given an exchange blood transfusion, doctors said Wednesday. A mid-morning bulletin issued by the Royal Hospital for Women gave no reason for the decision to exchange the baby's blood.

The bulletin said the condition of the baby, a boy weighing 12 ounces, and that of his one-pound sister had not changed overnight. Both were still causing concern.

Death Cause Given

A coroner's jury Wednesday learned the medical causes of death of a 78-year-old Central Saanich man but not how, where or when the injuries occurred.

John Allan, formerly of 912 Mount Newton Crossroad, a pathology report revealed, suffered a broken left arm, multiple fractures of six ribs, a fractured pelvis and a collapsed lung.

Allan was identified by a Mount Newton Rest home matron who said he knew him for about 18 months as a patient at the rest home. She said she knew of no relatives or next-of-kin.

Central Saanich police said today the matter is still under investigation but foul play is not suspected.

The inquest was adjourned by coroner D. G. Ashby to June 24 at 8 p.m. at the Saanich municipal hall.

Before the Judge

A 17-year-old youth was sentenced to four months definite and eight months indeterminate in prison Wednesday by Judge William Ostler for eight counts of theft and another of breaking, entering and theft.

Terry H. C. Reichenbach, 4043 Shelbourne, pleaded guilty.

Court was told that the accused was involved in a 10-speed bicycle theft operation. He with others stole eight bikes in April and May, stripped and repainted them before selling them.

A Saanich detective said the bicycles were worth \$1,175. Reichenbach also broke into a Shelbourne Street house June 2 with another person and stole items such as old coins, cameras and film totaling \$440.

Ostler said Reichenbach's pre-sentence report was not a good one and he was particularly disturbed by the youth's admission that he used "marijuana on a weekly basis" and liked to get drunk twice a month.

The judge added that the accused's situation was not all of his own making. Ostler noted that the youth had had no father figure while growing up.

Ostler said Reichenbach had some good qualities but was not developing them and a period of institutional training could remedy this.

Brian Tapley, address unknown, was fined \$50 when he pleaded guilty to double doctoring a medical prescription.

Court was told that Tapley was on a methadone treatment program last August.

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Gregg's Sofa — Reg. 829.95. 1 only. 4-seater and chair. Loose pillow back, arm caps and Shepherd castors. Gold and green brocade cover. Special 649.00

Andrew Malcolm Spanish Style Chest — Reg. 399.00. 1 only. 5 drawers. Special 199.00

Gregg's 3-Piece Colonial Living Room Suite — Reg. 799.95. 1 only. Floral cover in tangerine and olive. Special 599.00

Vilas Captain's Chair — Reg. 62.50. 1 only. Special 49.95

White Contemporary Chair — Reg. 184.95. Tufted back, vinyl cover. Special 100.00

French Provincial One-Drawer Commode — Reg. 89.95. 1 only. Special 69.95

Helloom Mediterranean Style Commode — Reg. 93.50. 1 only. Oak finish. Special 49.95

Hotel-Motel Mattress and Box Spring Unit — Reg. 149.95. 1 only. Size 4 1/2" by 6 1/2". Extra long. Special 99.00

Comfort Guard Mattress and Box Spring Unit by Sealy — Reg. 139.95. 1 only. 3 1/2" x 7 1/2". Special 109.95

3-Piece Chesterfield Suite — Reg. 499.95. 1 only. Loose pillow back. Traditional styling, gold-colour or russet cover. Special 2-pc. suite 399.95

Velvet Flexsteel Chair — Reg. 399.95. 1 only. Gold-colour, high button back traditional styling. Arm caps included. Special 199.00

Furniture, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

MILLINERY

Clearance of Spring Hats — Reg. 8.99 to 29.99. Felt, straw, mohair in trim, sailor, cloche, breton, turban and picture hat styles. Special, each 3.99 to 9.99

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Win a Bonus Day Bonus!
You Could WIN 2500 of FOOD

Pick up an entry form in Eaton's Fine Foods, deposit in the barrel... draw will be made Saturday, June 19th for the 2500 Grocery Gift Certificate, good in any of Eaton's Fine Food Sections. Qualifying question will be asked, employees of Eaton's and their relatives not eligible.

11 1/2 Hours Parking

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Only at Eaton's
Customer Car Park

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

Look for Added Selection of Non-Advertised
Items Features Friday and Saturday

PAINTS

Limited Quantities Available

Interior Flat Latex — Reg. 3.35 Qt. 6.75 gallon, 10 colours plus white. Special, qt. 1.39 gal. 4.99

Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss — 2.25 Qt. Colours to match interior latex. Special, qt. 1.39

Assorted Interior-Exterior Paints — Reg. 6.75 Gal. Includes floor enamel, gloss enamel, oil and latex base house paint. White and assorted colours. Special, gal. 4.99

Discontinued Colours in Interior and Exterior Finishes — Reg. 1.45 to 13.75. Special, each 75¢ to 7.47

Paints, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Yardage — Reg. 1.95 to 5.95. Bolt ends, some 3 to 23 yards per bolt. Plains and patterns in group. Special yd. 1.29

Sheer Curtain Material — Reg. 2.39. Assorted shades in various length pieces. Completely washable. Special, yd. 1.44

Quilted Bedspreads — Reg. 45.00. Throw styles for double or single beds. Special, each 17.99

Room-Backed Fibreglass Drapes — Reg. 29.95. Covers 12" width, 84" long, gold or melon. Special, pair 21.99

Ready-Made Drapes — Lined, pinch-pleated, with hooks. 1-3 widths by 48" to 144". Plains, self-patterns and florals. Special, pair 9.99 to 29.99

Summer Choice Mattress Pads — Blue cotton covered, approx. 3 1/2" thick. 22" x 72". Special, each 6.99

Sheer Curtains — Counter Solved. Various widths and lengths. Prints or plains. Special, each 7.99 to 14.99

Draperies, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Orion Pile Car Seat Covers — Reg. 9.95. Washable, easily installed in most cars. Elasticized. Blue, green, gold-colour or sand. Special, each 7.99

Automotive Oddments — Reg. 50¢ to 17.95. Clearance group includes seat covers, switch panels, cleaners and waxes. Special, each 25¢ to 6.97

Auto Accessories, Main Floor
Home Furnishings Building

TV and STEREO

Mostly One-of-a-Kind

Zenith 20" Portable TV — Reg. 329.95. 2 only. Grey cabinet. Front controls. Special, each 199.95

19" Portable TV — Reg. 149.95. 1 only. Special 109.95

19" RCA Colour TV — Reg. 479.95. 1 only. Special 399.95

Viking 12" TV — Reg. 139.95. Walnut cabinet. 4 only. Special, each 109.95

20" RCA TV — Reg. 289.95. Cabinet. Special 239.95

Tamplate Stereo by Electrohome — Reg. 399.95. 3 only. Garrard changer. Walnut finish. Special, each 449.95

Panasonic AM/FM 8-Track Component — Reg. 399.95. With speakers. 1 only. Special 259.95

Home Entertainment Centre,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

16" Truline De Luxe Tricycles — Reg. 29.98. For ages 3 to 5. Special, each 19.99

Baby Swings — Reg. 5.98. Can be used on most gym sets. Special, each 4.49

Doll Strollers — Reg. 7.95. Sunflower patterned plastic with matching canopy. Special, each 4.49

Green Plastic Ride-On Kiddie Trike — Reg. 15.95. With pedals. Special, each 5.49

"Frisbees" — Reg. 95¢. Flies like a plane, spins like a gyroscope. Special, each 66¢

Climbing Ladder — Reg. 3.25. Can be used in trees or on gym sets. Special, each 2.29

Climbing Ropes — Reg. 3.35. Nine plastic balls on a nylon rope makes for easy climbing. Special, each 1.69

1" Styrofoam Float Boards — Reg. 5.99. For fun in the pool. Special, each 3.99

10" x 12" Pools — Reg. 99.95. With "Aqua-Mat" filter and footbath. Special, each 79.00

8' x 10" Steel Wall Pools — Reg. 19.95. Special, each 9.99

8' x 20" Aqua-Marina Steel Wall Pools — Reg. 17.95. Special, each 12.99

15' x 10' x 12" Oval Starter Pool — Reg. 399.95. 4 only. Cartridge filter, ladder, skimmer, footbath. Special 293.55

Slide and Splash Pools — Reg. 15.95. 6' x 12". Special, each 12.99

60" Slide and Splash Pool — Reg. 11.95. Special, each 11.99

70" Decorated Poly Pool — Reg. 9.95. Easy folding. Special, each 7.49

45" Decorated Poly Pool — Reg. 4.99. Just right for tiny tots. Special, each 3.99

70" x 10" Disneyland Inflatable Three-Ring Pool — Reg. 8.95. Special, each 6.49

6" "Hi-Doos" Slits — Reg. 6.35. Support up to 150 lbs. Adjustable foot rests. Special, pair 4.49

Toys, Lower Main Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR

Dresses — Reg. 15.99 to 55.00. Polyester, cottons, Fortrel, Arnel jerseys in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Summer prints and plains. Sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, some 24 1/2 to 32 1/2. Special, each 9.99 to 29.99

Dresses — Reg. 39.99 to 59.99 — ALL SALES FINAL. Arnel jerseys, cotton and Fortrel. Sleeveless and short dresses, shifts and skimmers in summer colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Special, each 14.99

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Print Suits — Reg. 39.99 to 59.99 — ALL SALES FINAL. Fortrels, crimplenes and Arnel jerseys. Solid colours, some with plain prints and print tops, others vice versa. Broken sizes 10 to 20. Special, each 14.99 to 49.99

Clearance of Coats — Reg. 15.99 to 85.00 — ALL SALES FINAL. Plains, tweeds in softly muted pastels. Some knits. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Special, each 19.99 to 59.99

Coats and Suits, Floor of Fashion

Men's Suits — Reg. 29.95 to 119.00. Single or double breasted, mostly wool or wool blends in plain shades, stripes, checks. Not all sizes and colours. Special, each 49.95

Some with 2 pairs pants, 16.99 extra

Men's Wear, Main Floor

SAVE 20%

or More on Fashions, Cookware,
Furniture, Stationery, Men's and
Children's Wear, Toys, Hardware.
SAVE 10% or more on Appliances

STATIONERY

Decorative Party Plates and Cups — Reg. 40¢. Assorted sizes and designs. Special, each 25¢

Typewriters — Reg. 139.95, 3 only. Smith-Corona Super Sterling Portable. 35-character keyboard, pica type. Special, each 111.99

Marking Pens — Reg. 1.35. Giant-size, quick-drying and non-toxic. Red, blue, green, black. 3 pens per set. Special, set 79¢

Scrap Books — Reg. 4.35. Large size, approx. 10" x 12". Padded vinyl cover, white only. Special, each 3.50

Stationery — Reg. 3.95. English, gift-boxed. 30 sheets of paper with 30 lined envelopes. White, pink or mauve. Special, box 2.59

Stationery, Main Floor

NOTIONS

Frozen Styling Hair Brush — Extra-firm nylon bristles, assorted colours. Purse-size carrying case. Special, each 59¢

Mattress Covers — Contour-shaped vinyl in full and single sizes. Wipes clean. Special, each 89¢

Shopping Bags — Durable plastic with riveted-on handle. Side gusset. Multi-coloured. Special, each 69¢

Sewing Baskets — Reg. 5.95. Simulated wicker weave with rayon satin lining. Floral or plain, some with double lids. Special, each 2.95

Notions, Main Floor

MATERNITY WEAR

Reg. 6.99 to 45.99 — Includes dresses and tops, crisp cottons, crimplenes and polyesters. Assorted colours and sizes. Special, each 3.99 to 29.99

Maternity Wear, Floor of Fashion

ACCESSORIES

Shorts and Tank Tops — Easy-care cotton knits, shorts in solid colours. Tops in stripes. Broken sizes. Special, each 3.99

Cardigans — Semi-bulky and bulky knits in acrylics. Lacy stitch classics or collared blazer styles. Broken sizes. Good colour choice. Special, each 6.99

"Anonymous" Panty-Hose — Plain knit, one-size panty-hose in nude or tan. Special, each 79¢

Women's Gloves — Manufacturer's clearance of nylon gloves in assorted lengths and styles. Stretch or sized styles. Special, pair 99¢

Terry Slippers — Washable mules or full slippers in white and pastel cotton terry cloth. Special, pair 1.99

Accessories, Main Floor

FANCY GOODS

Garment Bags — Reg. 6.95. Navy plastic, complete with pocket for moth crystals. Special, each 3.50

Tapestries — Reg. 3.95 to 3.95. Worked floral centres. Sizes 18" x 18", 15" x 15" and 12" x 12". Special, each 2.99 to 3.25

3 and 4 Ply Heavy Wool — Reg. 45¢. 80% wool, 20% nylon. Wide range of colours. Special 3 for 1.00

Liquid Embroidery Kits — Reg. 5.99. Contains hoop and 3 1/2-oz. tubes of paint. Special, each 2.99

Fancy Goods, Third Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Wooden and Cork Sole Clogs — Reg. 11.95 to 15.95. Sturdy and smooth leather tops in assorted colours and sizes. Special, pair 8.99

Exercise Sandals — Reg. 6.95. Wooden sole, leather straps. Natural and white. Rubber outsoles. Sizes 5 to 9. Special, pair 4.49

Children's Canvas Shoes — Reg. 3.79. From well-known maker. Cushioned insoles. Lime green, pale blue. Assorted sizes. Special, pair 1.79

Women's Dress Shoes — Reg. 1.99. Discontinued and broken lines in better quality shoes. Black, browns, red, blue. 5 1/2 to 9 collectively. Special, pair 8.99

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Tricot Bra — Reg. 5.99. Antron nylon, with Lycra back. White or skintone. Sizes 32-38B or 34-38C. Special, each 3.19

Panties — Reg. 1.99. Lycra power net. Self front panel, stretch lace trim at leg. White or skintone. M.L.XI. Special, each 3.99

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sportswear — Reg. 7.99 to 29.99. Co-ordinates, rib knits, mid-vests, pants, sweaters, tops, pant suits, outdoor pant suits, dress coats and rain coats. Assorted styles, fabrics, colours and sizes. Printed for quick clearance. Special, each 3.99 to 39.99

Young Fair Shop,
Floor of Fashion

FABRICS

Cottons to Clear — Reg. 1.39 to 1.55. Easy-care or cotton blends in plains and prints. 45" widths. Special, yd. 99¢

Printed & Rayon Blends — Hand-washable rayons in attractive prints. 36" wide. Special, yd. 99¢

Cotton Knits — Reg. 5.95. Stripes, mostly grey grounds. Washable. 5 1/2" widths. Special, yd. 1.75

Fabrics, Third Floor

LINGERIE

Short Terry Toppers — Reg. 9.99. Sunning or after-swim. Front zip, plain colours or floral print. S.M.L. Special, each 5.99

Summer Sleepwear — Reg. 5.99 to 13.99. Short gowns, baby dolls. Fortrel and cotton blends in prints or plains. S.M.L. in the group. Special, each 2.99 to 5.99

Lounge Pant Suits — Reg. 5.99 to 13.99. Colourful prints in jerseys or Acrylics, sleeveless, short or long sleeves. Special, each 4.99 to 10.99

Group of Robes — Reg. 17.99 to 33.99. Printed Arnel jersey, various styles. Printed Fortrel and cotton with bell sleeves, button front. Special, each 12.99 to 25.99

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

SPORTSWEAR

Shiny Rib Turtleneck Sweaters — Reg. 5.99. Acrylic knit in red, beige, navy or white. Sizes S.M.L. Special, each 3.99

"Lady Manhattan" Shirts — Reg. 7.99 to 9.95. Sleeveless, short or long sleeves in wash 'n' wear cotton. Prints or plains. Special, each 3.97

Knit Suits — Reg. 11.99. Acrylic knits, plain pants with turtleneck tops. Plain pants with striped top. Assorted colours. S.M.L. Special, each 9.99

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Men's Barbecue Aprons — Reg. 4.95. Made in Ireland, bib-type, attractive designs. Special, each 3.49

Bedspreads — Reg. 13.95 to 39.95. Good assortment of sizes, styles and colours. Special, each 8.99 to 26.99

Plastic Tablecloths — Plain colours with self patterns. Plain colours with self patterns. Sizes 52" x 52", 52" x 74" and some rounds. Special, each 99¢

Vicodin Blankets — Prints, washable, size 72" x 84". Special, each 6.99

Sheet Oddments — 95% to 40% Off. Twin, double, queen and king sizes. Whites and prints. Special, each 3.99 to 9.99

Towel Oddments — Reg. 1.99 to 5.99. Prints, jacquards, in assorted colours. Bath size. Special, each 1.13 to 3.49

Kodol Bath Mat Set — Reg. 11.95. Washable, assorted colours. Special, set 6.99

Household Linens, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Pants — Reg. 2.99 to 1.99. Includes flares, denims, permanent-press fabrics in checks, stripes, patterns. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Special, each 1.49 to 4.49

Boys' "Tan O'Shooter" Knit Samples — Reg. 3.99 to 1.99. 1/2 Off. Mostly size 16. Includes long and short-sleeve shirts, tank tops, beachcomber pants. Special, each 1.99 to 4.67

Boys' Safari Coats — Reg. 12.95. Four button-down pockets, shoulder epaulettes, full belt. Heavy denim in bone or copper colours. Broken sizes 12 to 18. Special, each 8.99

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Louise Vibra Beater Nozzles — Reg. 19.95, 3 only. Special, each 9.95

Hisel Off-Spray Shampoo Fluid — Reg. 1.39. Special, each 69¢

"Gial Friday" Rag Shampoo — Reg. 3.99. Special, each 1.99

Hoover "Lark" Vacuum Cleaner Bags — Reg. 1.99 each. Special 2 for 3.00

Viking Vacuum Cleaners

JOBS FOR ALL
BENSON'S AIM

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is aiming at economic conditions in which "practically everybody looking for a job will be able to find one," Finance Minister Edgar Benson told the Commons today.

The minister's comment was made in the first flush of optimism following release by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the labor department of a monthly report showing a sharp improvement in the employment picture.

Benson was quick to point out that the increase of 347,000 jobs between April and May was the largest month-to-month increase for the time of year on record.

Jobless Down
Dramatically

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The number of unemployed dropped dramatically across Canada in May, trimming 116,000 people off the jobless rolls.

ECM VOTE
IN FALL,
SAYS HEATH

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Heath confirmed in the Commons today that the crucial parliamentary vote on Britain's agreement to join the Common Market will take place in the autumn in the hope that the treaty of accession can be signed by the end of 1971.

"This would allow the whole of 1973 to complete what would require to be done before our accession," Heath told the crowded Commons.

Secret Papers
Search Denied
By Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge reserved decision today on a government request to inspect documents on which the New York Times based articles on the secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

But he said he would not allow the government to search for other material the Times may possess.

U.S. District Court Judge Murray L. Gurfein said he was limiting the government's discovery motion only to those documents received by the Times from the source of the materials used in the three articles published so far.

"I'm not tolerating any fishing expedition into the files of any newspaper," Gurfein said.

The government also seeks to bar the Times from resuming its series of three articles about the Vietnam study.

It moved Wednesday, under discovery procedures, to inspect the documents already alluded to by the Times and "other classified documents" it believed to be in the Times' possession.

Floyd Abrams, representing the newspaper, told Gurfein the Times was willing to list for the government only the documents mentioned as source material for articles already published.

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Wheat Final: 7.66

OTTAWA (CP) — An average final payment of 7.66 cents a bushel to Canadian wheat producers was announced today in the Commons by Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board.



What the premiers really mean is that if everybody back home will go for the constitutional proposals — they will too.

The ministers didn't seem to mind giving up a little bit — so long as they got a little bit more.

It must have been the prime minister and the premiers working till after midnight last night that brought the unemployment average down.

12-Day Deadline Set
On Compromise Pact

POINTED QUESTION appears to stump Justice Minister John Turner (left) as he and Prime Minister Trudeau field questions at a press

conference following the final session of the Victoria constitutional conference. A consensus was finally achieved after marathon sessions.



BOURASSA
... spent man

Bourassa Won't Say
If Quebec Will Accept

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa refused early today to say whether he will recommend approval of the constitutional charter.

But Ontario Premier William Davis said he probably will recommend to his cabinet that the province accept the charter.

"There is very little, if

anything, in it, that is tough for Ontario to accept," Davis said in an interview.

The 10 provincial governments have until June 28 to accept or reject the charter. After that the proposals must come before the provincial legislatures. No time limit has been set for this stage.

Bourassa's non-committal attitude toward the cautious position adopted by Prime Minister Trudeau late Wednesday night at a press conference in the legislative chamber.

RESERVE JUDGMENT

Bourassa, surrounded by microphones from Quebec journalists in an Edwardian suite in The Empress shortly before 1 a.m. today, told reporters he will reserve judgment on the charter until he has talked to his cabinet.

Bourassa did say his delegation did not get all they wanted on social policy jurisdiction. Quebec failed to get any federal concessions which would have limited Ottawa's powers to give money to individuals as is done in family allowance payments, for example.

Bourassa said he is considering asking opposition parties to discuss the charter.

Davis said he hopes a meeting of first ministers to deal with federal-provincial fiscal arrangements will be held "sometime in the fall."

Asked if the charter was only an excuse to refer the

issues to yet another conference, Davis replied: "That is not correct."

"We agreed on not only a number of items but the procedures which the various provinces will take."

COULD COLLAPSE

Davis was also asked if the charter was merely a conditional package that could collapse if any province was unable to get support.

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TEXT
ON END
OF TALKS

VICTORIA (CP) — Text of the statement of conclusions issued Wednesday night at the conclusion of the seventh constitutional conference of federal-provincial first ministers:

1. The seventh meeting of the constitutional conference was held in Victoria on June 14-16, 1971, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the entry of British Columbia into Confederation.

2. The conference discussions dealt with constitutional provisions as set forth in a charter which is based on the consensus arrived at in the working session of the constitutional conference in February 1971. While that consensus was the starting point, the negotiations at the Victoria conference have been extensive and far-reaching.

The first ministers have agreed that the texts as drafted are of such importance that they should be reported to all governments for

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All Cabinets
Must Decide

By BRUCE YEMEN

It's going to be all or nothing for constitutional reform in Canada and the choice will be made by June 28.

A big package of reforms produced late Wednesday night by the constitutional conference must get unanimous support from the federal and all provincial governments by that deadline or it will die.

Any Province Can Veto

One provincial refusal will destroy the possibility of constitutional reform indefinitely.

But unanimous agreement by that date won't be the final test for the reforms which will also need legislative approval from all 11 governments.

A formula to patriate and amend the constitution would die along with a host of other reforms.

"It's yes or no to the package... there are no more deals, as if there had been any... a weary-looking Prime Minister Trudeau told a midnight press conference in the legislative chamber.

The package, called the Constitutional Charter, 1971, was finally nailed together at the end of a 13½ hour secret meeting which would up the three-day constitutional conference.

Wide Range of Fields

It covers a wide range of fields including family allowance and other income security payments, the Supreme Court, language rights, basic political rights, regional disparities and a general modernizing of the British North America Act.

"If it's agreed to, then we'll have a new constitution in Canada. If it's not, we don't," Trudeau said.

"I think after this we will wear a crown of laurels if we succeed," Trudeau said.

In response to a question, Trudeau said there would be no extension of the deadline in the event that the Saskat-

chevan Liberal government is defeated in the June 23 provincial election. Whatever government is in power will have to decide whether to accept the charter, he said.

Justice Minister John Turner said the approval of the governments by June 28 would be the first stage of the process, with subsequent discussion in legislatures being the stage at which the public can get involved and make its views known.

Trudeau wouldn't be pinned down on how soon the charter might be approved by all legislatures and the constitution patriated.

No Commitment on Timing

No commitment to timing of the process was made, he said, noting that some provincial legislatures may not meet again until next year.

But he said Justice Minister John Turner had made arrangements with the British government regarding the timetable for patriation of the constitution in the event it was approved in Canada.

Trudeau said the agreement was reached with "blood, sweat and tears" expended throughout the last, long day.

"It's not everything that everyone would like to see in it," he said.

"All of us see it as something of a compromise," he said, adding that it would be "beneficial" to the Canadian people if it is adopted.

But Trudeau said the delegations had not agreed to promote the acceptance of the document by their legislatures—they had simply agreed to make a decision before June 28 on whether to promote it.

Trudeau said he hoped there would be agreement from all provinces but was careful not to commit the federal government to the document until it is considered by the cabinet.

'End of Matter-for Now'

"If there is no agreement, then that's the end of the matter for now, or for a while..." Trudeau said early in the 32-minute press conference.

But later he said that if there isn't unanimous agreement, "we will see where we go from here."

Trudeau made a point of stressing that the federal government hadn't gained any new powers and had given up some, for instance through the entrenchment of the Supreme Court in the constitution and the loss of powers of disallowance and reservation of provincial laws.

"There's not too much in there for the federal government," Trudeau said.

Ottawa had compromised on the language rights issue, which was resolved with the use of optional provisions for some provinces in acceptance of protection for the French language.

Trudeau said the language rights provisions didn't go as far as the federal government had hoped for in February, 1968, but went farther than was envisioned by the consensus achieved at the February, 1971 conference.

Trudeau said he was "a bit sad" that there was nothing included in the charter about international relations and as a result the existing section 133 of the BNA Act with its references to the "Empire" will continue.

Based on Earlier Texts

Trudeau linked the time given for governments to ponder the charter to the fact that it contains a number of matters which had not been studied in detail by the delegations prior to the conference.

The bulk of the charter was based on texts prepared since the February constitutional conference in Ottawa, with

changes made by the Victoria conference.

"If the charter is approved, it will provide a constitutional guarantee for consultation by the federal government with the provinces on any proposed legislation affecting family, youth and occupational training allowances as well as old age pensions.

Trudeau said the charter tries to meet "some of the suggestions of the provinces... the total (social policy) package."

Trudeau indicated it would probably be several months before the first ministers get together to discuss federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

Subject matter would include tax reform, shared-cost programs, equalization and tax-sharing.

Sharp Confirms
Seaborn Role

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons today that the Canadian member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam carried messages to Hanoi in 1964 and 1965 "as an authoritative channel of communication with the United States."

But the ICC member "acted at no time as a direct representative of the United States government but only as a part of a Canadian channel of communication."

Mr. Sharp said that the government agreed with the U.S. in 1964 that Blair Seaborn, the ICC member, "might be instructed to probe what was in the minds of the leaders in Hanoi and help dispel any misunderstanding they might have as to the future course the United States intended to follow."

The Canadian aim for the missions was "to try to promote a peaceful settlement."

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CHARTER PROPOSALS BACKED

Historic Move—Bennett

By PETER MCNELLY

Premier Bennett said today he agrees with everything in the Proposed Canadian constitutional charter.

During a morning press conference, Bennett said it would be improper for him to announce whether he will recommend cabinet approval for the charter, but he said he hopes approval will be given.

Should any province fail to approve the charter, Bennett said, Canada will continue for "some years" under the British North America Act.

But if all provincial cabinets and the federal

cabinet approve the charter, legislative ratification is the next step, Bennett says he is prepared to call a special session of the legislature this year if it is necessary to speed the charter's ratification.

Bennett said the charter is realistic, is not a package deal and recognizes regional differences.

Obviously pleased with the results of the constitutional conference, he said it was one of Canada's most historic.

Specifically, Bennett praised the proposals for entrenchment of the Supreme Court, and he predicted Canada's next Supreme Court justice will come from B.C.

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Japanese Protest

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators filled the streets around the U.S. embassy, the home of Japan's prime minister and the parliament building tonight in protest of the signing of documents on the return of Okinawa to Japanese control next year.

The Constitution?

The Man in the Street Doesn't Know ... and He Doesn't Really Care, Either

For the past three days Canada's most important leaders have been in Victoria, looking in struggle with a problem over a century old.

They have been trailed by a horde of almost 300 newspaper reporters, radio and television crews and assorted purveyors of the news, eager to snatch up any words of wisdom and rush them to a waiting nation.

In the tiny hours of this morning Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau emerged from the legislative chamber where he had been closeted for more than 13 hours with the provincial premiers and their representatives to announce that consensus had been reached on the basis for a new Canadian constitution.

Canada's media seized this intelligence and trumpeted it to the populace.

But a quick check today indicates the average man on the street doesn't give a darn.

A random sampling of people on the streets of Victoria showed that most "haven't been paying much attention to it" or "don't understand it" or "haven't read the paper" or "think it's up to the politicians to sort that stuff out."

There were a few exceptions. Perhaps the most surprising one was A. J. Figrouid. He and his wife have been visiting the city for over a week and he said he has followed the constitutional conference closely.

He approves of its outcome. "Canada should have the ability to determine its own destiny without going to London for approval."

Figrouid's awareness was surprising, because he's from Oakland, Calif.

A charming elderly lady with a Scottish brogue knew her own mind. She knew nothing of the conference, however, and deliberately avoided finding out about it because "I don't like the prime minister. We need a new government down there."

Department of Transport employee Glen Taylor, 48, was only vaguely aware of the talks here, because he explained, he was just in from sea. Appraised of the objective, he approved.

"...just run-of-the-mill political fiddle-fuddle," offered Arthur Denison.

"I'm not taking a bit of notice of it because I'm a Jehovah's Witness and I'm putting my faith in the kingdom of God," Watchtower distributor Alan Butler said from his station on the corner of Douglas and Fisgard. "This world's got itself in enough of a muddle already."

Sue Holland is in the dark

about Canada's constitution. "I don't know what it's all about."

"...all too secretive... the coverage didn't tell you all that much," says Miss Anna Christiansen.

L. J. Lasko, another visitor from California, knew Canada's political big guns were in town. He saw a crowd in front of the legislature Wednesday, but knew nothing more about it.

Mrs. Kathleen Hooper "just can't see why Quebec should be bilingual."

"At least they're getting together and talking about their problems," Dan Wilson said. "It's better than them (the premiers) sitting at home complaining."

And that's a sample of what the man on the street is thinking today.



STRIKING POSE straight from travel poster held by volunteer entertainer Bhola Bath, dancers (left to right) Sonny Pollen, Sukhjinder Bath and

Jasbir Nijjer prepare for a benefit dinner in aid of Pakistan refugees to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Taj Mahal Dining Lounge, 1318 Broad.

—Bill Hallett Photo.

"I'm for that. It's our constitution, not England's."

Concern over the French fact in Canada and apprehension that the will of Quebec may be imposed on the entire nation as a result of concessions granted that province were voiced by a majority of those questioned.

A Vancouver man who declined to be identified was disturbed at the possibility of special privileges for Quebec. "I don't think they should be dealt with any differently than any other province."

He was not unhappy with the conference outcome, however. "The Prime Minister seems happy with it," he observed.

Franz Bauer, 451 Arnold Ave., was also concerned about Quebec's role in confederation. "I think it isn't fair to give them more chances than the other provinces."

Bauer, retired, has lived in Canada for 13 years but is not a citizen. He migrated from Austria and plans to remain here.

One Victoria woman, taking the sun and feeding the pigeons in Centennial Square, follows politics "but I just don't understand this constitution business." No name, please.

Pino Olivetto, hitch-hiking along Douglas in a truck suit, said he "saw the headlines about the conference. But when I read the paper I read sports and comics only."

"Maybe they did work... but funny work," said young Quebec resident Denis Traversy with a Gallic wave of the hand.

"I could ease less," observed Mrs. Irene Waters. Rosemary Matthews was in the minority. She thinks "they accomplish a lot but just don't get together often enough."

100 Hydro Men Stay Off the Job

Just over 100 electrical workers were on strike on Vancouver Island today, about one-third of the total in the continuing spot strikes against B.C. Hydro.

Forty-nine servicemen at Victoria, Duncan and Campbell River did not report for work. They handle sub-station switching operations and circuit-clearance work.

A spokesman for B.C. Hydro said that sub-station operators are continuing to work and there were no problems.

Also on strike today were 30 linemen in the Duncan district and 24 men who work in various locations from the Nanaimo construction department, the spokesman said.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, reported men were on strike in the Queen Charlotte, Chetwynd, Hudson

Hope, Cache Creek, Kelly Lake, Westbank, Salmon Arm, Vernon and stores and workshops in Vancouver and Burnaby.

Negotiating teams for both sides in the contract renewal dispute met today for the third successive day.

"Some progress has been made in the discussion," said B.C. Hydro's labor relations

manager, Ed Peck. He would not elaborate.

"I think that comment by Hydro and the fact the negotiators are spending hours together is encouraging," said Local 258 president Tom Forkin.

He added, however, that "we have no announcement to make."

Police Probe Cottage Firm

City police are investigating a Vancouver firm that has been contracted by Greater Victoria residents to build summer homes but has left the homes at various stages of completion.

In each case, the customer had signed contract with Kari Cottages Ltd. to build a home and paid a listed down payment.

Victoria police are studying 10 complaints in which residents paid a total of \$42,135 down.

RCMP in Vancouver are investigating other complaints involving Kari Cottages on the lower mainland and Nanaimo. Kari Cottages is owned and operated from Vancouver.

Mayor Renews Bid to End Verbal Abuse of Police

Mayor Courtney Haddock has again launched an attempt to make verbal abuse of policemen illegal.

Victoria council's legislative committee today approved a

draft resolution to be considered at the next convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that seeks support of other councils for the measure.

The same resolution was not accepted for debate at last year's convention because it arrived late.

Haddock's resolution will now go before council and if approved there must still be accepted or rejected by the resolutions committee of the convention in the fall.

The resolution is aimed at persuading the attorney-general of B.C. to press for a change in the Criminal Code of Canada that would make it an offence punishable by summary conviction "for any person to use grossly insulting or abusive language in addressing a police officer."

Part of the resolution reads: whereas it is expedient in the public interest that an appropriate degree of respect be shown for persons occupying positions of authority in relation to the administration of justice and the enforcement of the law;

"And whereas, many years ago this principle found recognition in the safeguards created by the law for the protection and preservation of the dignity of our courts of law;

"And whereas no such safeguards are provided in the case of police officers notwithstanding that the nature of their duties frequently exposes them to contempt and ridicule on the part of persons desiring to bring the law into disrepute; now therefore it be resolved: ..."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Camuel and Vancouver in port, Douglas northbound from Pacheña Point, Racer in Discovery patrol area, Ready at Kitsilano, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Quadra on Station Page.

NAVY
Fundy and Chignecto at sea, returning July 21; St. Croix at sea, return date not listed; all other ships in port.

McKinnon Reinstated, Then Quits Voluntarily

University of Victoria student president Ian McKinnon was restored to the chairmanship of the student body's summer quorum Wednesday, but then voluntarily resigned the chair.

McKinnon, who was suspended from the chair of the summer quorum of the Alma Mater Society at a meeting last week, had been removed from him by a motion to rescind the summer quorum's earlier moves.

However, McKinnon then resigned the chair so that he could participate to a greater

degree in the discussions brought up at summer quorum meetings.

He said friends had advised him to resign the chair. He had been censured and told to write a letter of apology to those 41 graduates whose official course transcripts were to have been noted with the information that their diplomas had not been signed by Uvic president Bruce Partridge. Summer quorum members had maintained that McKinnon had not acted in the graduates' behalf on the basis of the information he had.

Mainlander Freed On Holdup Count

A 28-year-old lower mainland man, being held on a charge of armed robbery, was freed by Judge William Oster Wednesday after a stay of proceedings was entered by the Crown.

Donald A. Cooper had been in custody since May 19 when he was arrested in Edmonton on a warrant from Saanich police. He was charged May 22 in Victoria provincial court with the \$4,705 gunpoint robbery Nov. 5 of the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said Wednesday he had been instructed by the attorney-general's department to enter the stay. He did not elaborate but said "there is always the possibility that the charge may be laid again later."

Saanich Police Inspector John Post said the stay decision was reached "after a thorough consultation with the prosecutor's office and the attorney-general's department."

Post said that on review of the evidence "it was unanimously decided that it would be more advantageous to the case to enter a stay at this time."

The robbery, carried out by a lone gunman on the morning of Nov. 5, was followed by a large-scale dragnet by Greater Victoria police forces in which a white car thought to be the getaway vehicle was the object.

Ask The Times

Q: Can you tell me if the Merchants Bank of Halifax had one or more branches in Vancouver Island or the lower coastal mainland of British Columbia prior to the change in name to Royal Bank of Canada? — G. H. Stevens.

A: Records indicate the Merchants Bank established a branch in Victoria in 1895 (February), following with branches in Vancouver and some of the mining camps such as Grand Forks, Rossland, Ymir and Atlin.

One of the Last Big Ones Arriving With the Wind

Victoria's hardy band of waterfront watchers will be joined by landlubbers for a treat Friday morning.

One of the world's last big wind ships — the four-masted barque Nippon Maru — will sail in from Race Rocks and anchor in Esquimalt harbor at 10 a.m.

With 20 officers, 112 merchant marine cadets and 51 crew members aboard, the

318-foot square-rigger will be here as a B.C. centennial highlight.

Originally due to dock at Ogden Point Monday, the training ship of the Japanese Institute for Sea Training is encountering strong winds in the Pacific that have cut short her voyage time.

When she was last here in 1958 to help celebrate the centennial of the Mainland

becoming the colony of British Columbia, the Nippon Maru caused traffic jams along Dallas.

Leaving Esquimalt Monday, she is due to dock at Ogden Point at 10 a.m.

The next morning, her skipper, Capt. Kiyoto Mikawa, who was first officer aboard her in 1958, will make his official call.

This will be followed by an

official reception and luncheon at the Empress while the crew and cadets are taken on a tour of Butchart Gardens.

On Wednesday the ship will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. and, again on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A demonstration of sail-handling will be carried out Thursday while the ship is

open to the public.

The Nippon Maru is one of two barques used to train Japanese merchant marine cadets.

The Nippon Maru carries 32 sails in her inventory. The last eight Victorians will have of her — hopefully, under full sail — will be Friday, June 25, when she slips her lines at 7 a.m., bound for Vancouver.



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S good-humored premier touched on a truth known to every gardener when he spoke his mind on strawberries to conference Veeps at dinner the other evening.

No red on the outside, green on the inside California imports for his guests, Bennett pointed out. Instead, the first berries of a Saanich crop permitted to ripen on the plant.

While I don't agree on all matters with the premier, his delicious mouthful in support of good-husbandry rates an approving nod. Nor does it apply to strawberries alone. The plain fact is that through his insistence on rushing the seasons, modern man can wind up by cheating his taste buds.

True, imported produce along with frozen or refrigerated foods has helped rescue us from the stark off-season

diet of our ancestors. But there are limits. Some treats, like summer's first fresh strawberries, should come to table in their own unhastened time.

The same for new potatoes, green peas in the pod, and corn on the cob. Especially, corn.

The imported ears now in the market bins are mere pallid shadows of what corn can be when wrenched from Saanich-grown stalks in mellow early fall.

That's corn at its finest, plumped by a season's growing, and well worth waiting for!

There is a lady in our town, a good-doing one, who finds it easier to seek help for others than to ask it for herself. Her name is Mrs. Sue Talbot. She is the head of an outfit called the Community Action Group,

which in the three years of its existence as a non-profit, registered society, has done what it can to help poor people in trouble.

Community Action operates from a basement room loaned by St. Andrew's Cathedral at 740 View Street. It is staffed by volunteers. Most of these are on welfare, and familiar with the problems brought to them by the luckless, the inept and the bewildered.

They deal with the transient broke in a strange town — the mother about to be evicted with her children — the welfare recipient confronted by crisis and unable to get through to a social worker.

By way of support, Community Action this year received an inter-municipal grant of \$235. It stretches its slender shoestring by laying on the occasional rummage sale and such.

Back of this endeavor, unpaid and untiring, is Sue Talbot. She is half-crippled by arthritis, but this handicap hasn't stopped her from working her heart out for the distressed.

But something else may stop her, and I think you should know about it.

The ancient, beat-up car on which she depends for transport has failed her. Like the Wonderful One-Hoss Shays of the old school reader poem, it has succumbed to age and exhaustion.

One of Sue Talbot's 12 fantastically loyal staffers passed the word to me this week. She was almost in tears.

"Sue isn't paid a cent," she said. "She even scrapes up her own gas money. She and her husband have five children to look out for — three of their own and two foster children who live with

them permanently. That doesn't leave them any margin for another car."

Then she said, voice wobbling, "Because of her arthritis, she can't get here without a car, and we can't keep going without her. She's the spark plug."

A sparkling deprived of wheels... and here we come to the point.

Is there any Victorian who can help Mrs. Talbot and this hard-trying group out of their bind? If so, the number to phone is 478-7545.

In spite of my intention not to say another word about Father's Day, it becomes necessary. Damn if I didn't get my dates mixed again. Not June 19, as various sharp-eyed readers have reminded me, but Sunday, June 20. Subject now firmly and finally closed.

arthur mayse

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

In addition to Canadian Press stock market quotations also supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investor's Dealers' Association of Canada, Canadian Securities, Inc., Ames and Co., Amel Mackay Ltd., and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked S. S—odd lot, odd dividend, odd rights, ex-dividend, net change is from previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Abel Black	1150	440	440	440	+10
Abilite	1254	574	574	574	+10
Abilite	1254	574	574	574	+10
Abilite	1254	574	574	574	+10
Abilite	1254	574	574	574	+10
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Map Maker Makes Money In Three Easy Steps

VANCOUVER (CP)—First you sell a firm a spot on a h-a-r-a-c-t-e-r map depicting landmarks and buildings of a city. Then you sell the firm a supply of maps which it can place or give away as it pleases. Then you sell maps throughout the city from almost—any retail outlets where tourist items or posters are sold.

This—in three oversimplified steps—is the path to success taken by Trans Continental Cartographers, a former management consultant, to design and manufacture the maps.

More than 70,000 have been sold and Hope expects \$1.25 million in map and poster sales for the next 12 months.

'Natural Gas Reserves Low' Says Union

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—The president of Union Gas Co. of Canada said the company is unable to make commitments to industries wanting natural gas because of doubts about future supplies.

He said about 40 industries in the company's service area—in southwestern Ontario—currently want agreements for supply of gas.

Willson said the rate of discovery of new natural gas supplies "is not nearly high enough."

Druggists Study Parcost Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ontario's "Parcost Plan"—listing basic quality and prices for drugs—may be adapted to this province, the British Columbia Pharmacy convention was told Wednesday.

The plan—prescriptions at reasonable cost—would be too costly to duplicate here, but could be used for a B.C. list, said H. E. Strathairn, a Kamloops pharmacist who was chairman of workshops considering the plan.

There is no question that our free enterprise system is far more efficient than any system devised by government, and will better meet the public need," said Mr. Stathers.

Tax Break On Property Rejected

SASKATOON (CP)—A motion asking that residential real estate tax and mortgage interest be deductible for income tax purposes was rejected Wednesday by delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The federation's resolutions committee had recommended dropping the Ontario Municipal Association motion but Mayor J. J. Fabbro of Sudbury, Ont., objected.

Fabbro said that in the past the federation had been in favor of similar ideas and he couldn't understand the sudden switch.

Judgment Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice John Aikins of the British Columbia Supreme Court reserved judgment Tuesday on a bid to dismiss an application against provincial government pollution permits to Utah Construction and Mining Co.

Richmond fisherman Paul Platock is asking the court to quash the permits, which allows Utah to dump 9.3 million gallons of effluent daily into Quatsino Narrows.

Platock is challenging the right of the Pollution Control Board to issue the permits.

Land Costs Hit

CALGARY (CP)—Low-income families find it almost impossible to locate unserviced land for building homes in the city, former mayor Jack Leslie said.

He told an annexation hearing that it is a prime necessity today to provide homes for persons making between \$5,000 and \$6,000 yearly.

"The point has now been reached where I know several builders who are stymied in building even moderate-cost homes," said Leslie, a qualified land appraiser.

Neutal Asia Sought

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Foreign Minister Tanat Khoman of Thailand called on Southeast Asian nations to discuss starting a concerted bid to secure big power backing for a neutralized Southeast Asia. Tanat also called on Australia and New Zealand to support Southeast Asian efforts for such big power guarantees.

Associated Press 12/10/71. Bangkok Post 12/10/71. The Nation 12/10/71. The New York Times 12/10/71. The Washington Post 12/10/71. The Los Angeles Times 12/10/71. The Chicago Tribune 12/10/71. The Detroit Free Press 12/10/71. The Philadelphia Inquirer 12/10/71. The Boston Globe 12/10/71. The New England Journal of Medicine 12/10/71. The British Medical Journal 12/10/71. The Canadian Medical Association Journal 12/10/71. The American Medical Association Journal 12/10/71. The International Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics 12/10/71. The Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. The British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. The Canadian Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. The American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. The International Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. The Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. The British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology 12/10/71. 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Flag-Waving Group Greeted Freed Gagnon

MONTREAL (CP) — An impromptu celebration with flags of the 1837 French-Canadian rebel Patriots greeted Charles Gagnon Wednesday as he emerged from eight months in prison cells at Quebec Provincial Police headquarters.

Gagnon, acquitted of seditious conspiracy charges Tuesday, was released from jail for the first time since his arrest last October under the War Measures Act.

He posted \$500 bail granted Wednesday while he appeals a three-month contempt-of-court sentence and \$950 bail, granted

shortly after his acquittal Tuesday, while he awaits trial on a charge of membership in the terrorist Front de Liberation du Quebec.

As he entered the lobby of the east-end police headquarters, Gagnon was cheered by a group of sympathizers including co-accused Jacques Larue-Langlois, lawyer Robert Lemieux and labor leader Michel Chartrand.

Gagnon, a former lecturer at the University of Montreal, commented in the lobby of the police building:

"Liberty begins to be expensive in this country."

"I am very happy to be acquitted by 12 true Quebecers; I was not acquitted either by a judge or by shabby politicians of (Justice Minister Jerome) Choquette's ilk."

"I am, on the other hand, profoundly disgusted with Quebec justice, justice which in 4½ years has kept me in prison for 49 months, always for the same ideas and the same red tape."

The group was parading about the lobby with flags from the abortive 1837 rebellion against the British when Raymond Lorrain emerged from an eleva-

tor after the daily visit to her jailed husband, Pierre Vallieres, and reported he was tired but very happy with Gagnon's release.

Gagnon, Larue-Langlois and Vallieres were all accused of conspiring to overthrow the Quebec government by force or threat of violence between January, 1959 and November, 1970.

Gagnon and Larue-Langlois were acquitted after a six-week trial. Vallieres is scheduled to face trial at the September assizes.

All three also face charges of membership in the FLQ.

Gagnon referred to invocation by Prime Minister Trudeau of the War Measures Act last Oct. 16 to deal with two political kidnappings by the FLQ.

"We cannot accept that a prime minister, with such a law, can arrogate the powers of a dictator and abolish what remains of the pretences of liberty."

Referring to arrests under the act, Gagnon said:

"In October, we were 450 conspirators; in November, we were five; in March, three; and now, there is only Vallieres, who perhaps conspired with himself."

HOLLYWOOD ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs.

Coffee Girl	109
Tou	114
Master of Fashion	109
Windy Oakes	114
Another Oddy	114
Cherry Bud	109
Nolna St	117
Peasures Luck	109
Panelist	115
Miss Bellmark	109
Centas Image	114
War Control	114
E De D	114
Renard Dargent	117
Romair	114
Pennacurrah	114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, maiden three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.

Out of Jail	114
Potential Pop	114
Tudor Celebrity	114
Knackando	114
Break My Mind	109
Glamor Kid	114
Broad Ace	109
Enduring Hero	114
Cavalero Correa	114
Kind Castle	114
Big Time Red	114
Lea Doves	114
Forever All II	114
Girls and Gravy	114
Archer	114
Silent Papa	114

THIRD RACE — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds and males, five and one-half furlongs.

Joanie Pie	116
Orbits Girl	116
Olympia Miss	111
Leas Sweetheart	111
Crimson Jewel	116
Encore Lady	116
Big Red Mama	116
Pointing	116
Windy Dame	116
Night Cheer	116
Away From Rome	116
Early Gray	116
Quads Sue	116
Teddy	116
Have a Bonbon	116
Definitely Yours	116
Lisa Love	116
Adella	116

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

Brookmark	120
Galliford	113
V r in Front	120
Red Kid	116
Joe Busch	116
Prattling Fleet	106
a-Bold Field	117
Money Merchant	117
King Scott	116
a-Like II Hot	108
Spanish Policy	116
Vegas Neve	117
a-Entry	117

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Short Date	116
Chris	116
Arcic Sky	116
Sand Canyon	119
Parkland Field	116
Campaner	112
Royals Folk	116
Title Game	116

SIXTH RACE — \$15,000, allowance, three-year-old fillies, seven and one-half furlongs, on turf.

a-Generous Portion	116
Grankie	114
Lullies Glory	112
a-Marmalade	112
Shelf Talker	120
a-Lady Of Rome	114
Shades	114
Jaouze Speed	114
Alia Aoud	112
a-Salvage Babe	117
a-Entry	117
a-Entry	117

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Papino Kid	122
King Kwei	116
Short or Long	114
King Albert	118
Orange Juice	118
Northwest Town	118
Princely Flight	118
To the Fair	114
Winter Khaleid	114

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Traffic Beat	122
Cavemon	118
Royal Talent	118
a-Champion Square	114
a-Exotic II	112
Contraband	112
Salve a Cancer	112
Korve	122
The University	118
Always There II	114
Imaginative	122
Far to Beach	114
a-Entry	122

NINTH RACE — \$8,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles, on turf.

Hill Dreamer	114
Aldelown Billy	114
Flying Kiki	116
Golden Buttons	114
Al Bravata	114
Young Champ	114
Honey Car	114
Proud Admiral	117
Arsenal	117
California King	114

Fix-Its Field Day

Mr. Fix-Its will have themselves a field day at the As Is warehouse clean-out of Goodwill Enterprises for the Hand leapped, to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old CPR warehouse, Store and Discovery.

Appliances by the score — varying from refrigerators and washers down to radios — and many small parts will be offered at take-away prices. All need repair but are not economically repairable under the Goodwill program.

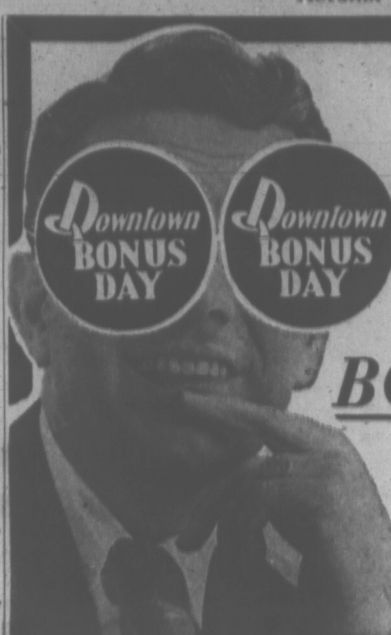
Odd pieces of furniture will also be on sale at rock-bottom prices. Textiles, unsaleable in Goodwill stores, will be offered for sale by the pound.

The mammoth sale has been organized to clear storage space and proceeds will be used to help the handicapped on Vancouver Island who work for Goodwill.

A Goodwill truck will be at the corner during sale time.

Drinkers Kill 3

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuter) — Three policemen were killed by angry drinkers when they tried to close down a bar in the town of Concordia, police reported. After an argument about the closure, customers attacked the policemen with guns.



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DOUBLE
Downtown
BONUS DAYS
for DAD!**

SUITS

Special grouping of smart SUITS, Virgin Wool or Mohair and Wool blends. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

59⁹⁵

Or 2 for 99⁹⁹

Society Brand Suits

Pure wool worsteds in single and double breasted styles. Reg. to 138.50. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

79⁸⁵



Forsythe

DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. to 9.00, BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

4⁸⁵

From Our RENTAL DEPT.

WHITE DINNER JACKETS 9⁹⁵
TUXEDOS 29⁹⁵
EXTRA PANTS 9⁹⁵

VEST SUITS

Reg. to 39.95, BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

24⁸⁵

SLATER SHOES

Reg. to 38.95 pr. BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

14⁹⁵

SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve style, Reg. to 10.00, BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

4⁸⁵

SPORT COATS

Plains, checks and stripes, Reg. to 65.00, BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

39⁹⁵

GWG JEANS and GOLF SLACKS

3⁸⁵ to 8⁸⁵

HICKOK BELTS

Reg. to 6.00, BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

1⁸⁵

LINED FISHING JACKETS

Reg. to 29.95, BONUS DAYS SPECIAL.

16⁸⁵

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It Pays to Read Classified For Want Ads — 386-2121

Angelo's Pinto delivers more than durability.

ANGELO RICCI runs a pizzeria in Montreal, Quebec. Angelo traded off his import car for a Pinto. He tells why Pinto is the car both for him, and his business.



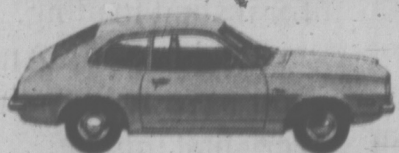
"I have two drivers who are tough on the car, but I think the Pinto is tougher. The car starts working at 11 o'clock in the morning till three o'clock the next morning. It's not expensive on gas and it's running perfect...it's a nice modern looking car. I've always had the best pizza and now I have the best car...no trouble ever."

Put a tough little low-priced Pinto in your life. The Pinto 2-door sedan. Small on the outside. Roomy and comfortable on the inside. See your Ford Dealer.

Pinto é l'automobile di resistenza.

(Pinto is one tough little car)

Pinto \$2180.*



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for base 2-door sedan, not including destination charge, preparation and conditioning charge, license, gas and Provincial Sales Tax.

PINTO

Now's the time to buy. Your Ford Dealer's dealing

\$350,000.00 FURNITURE and APPLIANCE CLEARANCE

Our Entire Stock of Home Furnishings On Sale! Big Reductions on Refrigerators, Ranges, Freezers, Color TV, Stereos, Mattresses and Beds.

SAVINGS Up To 20%, 30%, 50%

Floor samples, warehouse stock, cancelled orders, overstock items, over age items, damaged shipments, etc., all reduced for immediate clearance at big discounts, many items at 1/2 Price. Sale items apply only to items on hand as Special Orders cannot be replaced at these low clearance prices. All items new and used are sold as is on a you haul basis, no exchanges or refunds please. Come in early for the finest selection and great savings. Terms available of course or cash for the biggest savings. No Hold or Phone Orders Please.

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CONSTITUTIONAL CONFERENCE

Reforms: All or Nothing

Jobless Down Dramatically

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The number of unemployed dropped dramatically across Canada in May, trimming 116,000 people off the jobless rolls.

CAPOZZIS BUY CANUCKS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb Capozzi, a member of the British Columbia legislature and vice-president of Capozzi Enterprises Ltd., announced today that the Capozzi firm has taken over control of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, at least on an interim basis.

Capozzi told a news conference that his company has entered into an agreement with Mediacor, the Minneapolis-based conglomerate which holds a 66.1 per cent share of Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., parent company of the Canucks.

Active Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For full list see Page 6.

INDUSTRIALS		
Today's Close Chgs.		
Portcom	1.40	
Imp Marine A	1.14, up .10	
Delta rights	.10	
OILS		
Freehold	.60, up .10	
Freehold A writs	.36, up .10	
TC Resources	1.65	
MINES		
Gradore	.30, up .03	
Great Northern	1.34, dn .01	
Bathurst	1.50	
Pyramid	1.60	
New Taku	.50	

Secret Papers Search Denied By Court

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge reserved decision today on a government request to inspect documents on which the New York Times based articles on the secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

But he said he would not allow the government to search for other material the Times may possess.

U.S. District Court Judge Murray I. Gurfin said he was limiting the government's discovery motion only to those documents received by the Times from the source of the materials used in the three articles published so far.

"I'm not tolerating any fishing expedition into the files of any newspaper," Gurfin said.

The government also seeks to bar the Times from resuming its series of three articles about the Vietnam study.

Continued on Page 2



What th' premiers really mean is that if ever'body back home will go fer th' constitution proposals — they will too.

Th' ministers didn't seem t' mind givin' up a little bit — so long as they got a little bit more.

It must hev bin th' prime minister an' th' premiers workin' till after midnight las' night that brought th' unemployment average down.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that 6.3 per cent of the work force was unemployed in May as opposed to 7.8 per cent the month before and 6.1 per cent in May, 1970.

In British Columbia the unemployment rate reached its lowest level in 13 months at 6.8 per cent, down from the 8.1 per cent reported for April and also down on the 8.1 per cent of May 1970.

The DBS said 61,000 people were without jobs in B.C. of a provincial labor force of 902,000. The improvement was attributed to a substantial increase in the number of jobs combined with a smaller labor force growth.

B.C.'s unemployment rate is lower than that of the Atlantic provinces and Quebec, (8.0 and 7.7) but higher than Ontario and the Prairies (5.6 and 4.4).

The figures across Canada showed 545,000 people were still without jobs, down 116,000 on the April figure of 661,000 but still running ahead of 513,000 in May last year.

LABOR FORCE
The April figure announced a month ago showed a startling jump for that time of year and government authorities at the time explained it as an aberration caused by the lateness of spring.

If so, spring jobs flooded the land last month. The 347,000 more workers employed in May was the biggest one-month gain in employment in more than a year, and compared with an increase of 288,000 last May and 253,000 last July.

Canada's employment picture is always subject to wide fluctuations caused by the season. Last September, when student workers went back to school and summer resorts started hanging up their shutters, there was a drop of 286,000 in employment.

Last month's employment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	May 1971	April 1971	May 1970
Labor force	8,627	8,396	8,465
Employment	8,084	7,737	7,952
Unemployment	543	659	513

Hired for Census

Last month's figures, for the week of May 22, would include most of the 48,000 special part-time workers hired for the federal census on June 1. But that figure is small in comparison with the overall improvement of 347,000 in employment and reduction of 116,000 in unemployment.

There were, however, more jobs in all levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal.

Racing News
Pages 9, 18



POINTED QUESTION appears to stump Justice Minister John Turner (left) as he and Prime Minister Trudeau field questions at a press

conference following the final session of the Victoria constitutional conference. A consensus was finally achieved after marathon sessions.



BOURASSA

... silent man

Bourassa Won't Say If Quebec Will Accept

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa refused early today to say whether he will recommend approval of the constitutional charter.

But Ontario Premier William Davis said he probably will recommend to his cabinet that the province accept the charter.

"There is very little, if

anything, in it, that is tough for Ontario to accept," Davis said in an interview.

The 10 provincial governments have until June 28 to accept or reject the charter. After that the proposals must come before the provincial legislatures. No time limit has been set for this stage.

Bourassa's non-committal attitude toward the document mirrored the cautious position adopted by Prime Minister Trudeau late Wednesday night at a press conference in the legislative chamber.

RESERVE JUDGMENT

Bourassa, surrounded by microphones from Quebec journalists in an Edwardian suite in the Empress shortly before 1 a.m. today, told reporters he will reserve judgment on the charter until he has talked to his cabinet.

Bourassa said his delegation did not get all they wanted on social policy jurisdiction.

Quebec failed to get any federal concessions which would have limited Ottawa's powers to give money to individuals as is done in family allowance payments, for example.

Bourassa said he is considering asking opposition parties to discuss the charter.

Davis said he hopes a meeting of first ministers to deal with federal-provincial fiscal arrangements will be held "sometime in the fall."

Asked if the charter was only an excuse to refer the

issues to yet another conference, Davis replied: "That is not correct."

"We agreed on not only a number of items but the procedures which the various provinces will take."

COULD COLLAPSE

Davis was also asked if the charter was merely a conditional package that could collapse if any province was unable to get support.

Continued on Page 2

TEXT ON END OF TALKS

Text of the statement of conclusions issued Wednesday night at the conclusion of the seventh constitutional conference of federal-provincial first ministers:

1. The seventh meeting of the constitutional conference was held in Victoria on June 14-16, 1971, on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the entry of British Columbia into Confederation.

The conference discussions dealt with constitutional provisions as set forth in a charter which is based on the consensus arrived at in the working session of the constitutional conference in February 1971. While that consensus was the starting point, the negotiations at the Victoria conference have been extensive and far-reaching.

The first ministers have agreed that the texts as drafted are of such importance that they should be referred to all governments for

Continued on Page 2

All Cabinets Must Decide

By BRUCE YEMEN

It's going to be all or nothing for constitutional reform in Canada and the choice will be made by June 28.

A big package of reforms produced late Wednesday night by the constitutional conference must get unanimous support from the federal and all provincial governments by that deadline or it will die.

Any Province Can Veto

One provincial refusal will destroy the possibility of constitutional reform indefinitely.

But unanimous agreement by that date won't be the final test for the reforms which will also need legislative approval from all 11 governments.

A formula to patriate and amend the constitution would die along with a host of other reforms.

"It's yes or no to the package... there are no more deals, as if there had been any... a weary-looking Prime Minister Trudeau told a midnight press conference in the legislative chamber."

The package, called the Constitutional Charter, 1971, was finally nailed together at the end of a 13½ hour secret meeting which wound up the three-day constitutional conference.

Wide Range of Fields

It covers a wide range of fields including family allowance and other income security payments, the Supreme Court, language rights, basic political rights, regional disparities and a general modernizing of the British North America Act.

"If it's agreed to, then we'll have a new constitution in Canada. If it's not, we don't," Trudeau said.

"I think after this we will wear a crown of laurels if we succeed," Trudeau said.

In response to a question, Trudeau said there would be no extension of the deadline in the event that the Saskat-

chewan Liberal government is defeated in the June 23 provincial election. Whatever government is in power will have to decide whether to accept the charter, he said.

Justice Minister John Turner said the approval of the governments by June 28 would be the first stage of the process, with subsequent discussion in legislatures being the stage at which the public can get involved and make its views known.

Trudeau wouldn't be pinned down on how soon the charter might be approved by all legislatures and the constitution patriated.

No Commitment on Timing

No commitment to timing of the process was made, he said, noting that some provincial legislatures may not meet again until next year.

But he said Justice Minister John Turner had made arrangements with the British government regarding the timetable for patriation of the constitution in the event it was approved in Canada.

Trudeau said the agreement was reached with "blood, sweat and tears" expended throughout the last, long day.

"It's not everything that everyone would like to see in it," he said.

"All of us see it as something of a compromise," he said, adding that it would be "beneficial" to the Canadian people if it is adopted.

But Trudeau said the delegations "had not agreed to promote the acceptance of the document by their legislatures — they had simply agreed to make a decision before June 28 on whether to promote it."

Trudeau said he hoped there would be agreement from all provinces but was careful not to commit the federal government to the document until it is considered by the cabinet.

'End of Matter-for Now'

"If there is no agreement, then that's the end of the matter for now, or for a while... Trudeau said early in the 32-minute press conference."

But later he said that if there isn't unanimous agreement, "we will see where we go from here."

Trudeau made a point of stressing that the federal government hadn't gained any new powers and had given up some, for instance — through the entrenchment of the Supreme Court in the constitution and the loss of powers of disallowance and reservation of provincial laws.

"There's not too much in there for the federal government," Trudeau said.

Ottawa had compromised on the language rights issue, which was resolved with the use of optional provisions for some provinces in acceptance of protection for the French language.

Trudeau said the language rights provisions didn't go as far as the federal government had hoped for in February, 1969, but went farther than was envisioned by the consensus achieved at the February, 1971 conference.

Trudeau said he was "a bit sad" that there was "nothing included in the charter about international relations and as a result the existing section 132 of the BNA Act with its references to the 'Empire' will continue."

Based on Earlier Texts

Trudeau linked the time given for governments to ponder the charter to the fact that it contains a number of matters which had not been studied in detail by the delegations prior to the conference.

The bulk of the charter was based on texts prepared since the February constitutional conference in Ottawa, with

changes made by the Victoria conference.

If the charter is approved, it will provide a constitutional guarantee for consultation by the federal government with the provinces on any proposed legislation affecting family, youth and occupational training allowances as well as old age pensions.

Trudeau said the charter tries to meet "some of the suggestions of the provinces... the total (social policy) package."

Trudeau indicated it would probably be several months before the first ministers get together to discuss federal-provincial fiscal arrangements.

Subject matter would include tax reform, shared-cost programs, equalization and tax-sharing.

CHARTER PROPOSALS BACKED

Historic Move—Bennett

By PETER McNELLY

Premier Bennett said today he agrees with everything in the proposed Canadian constitutional charter.

During a morning press conference, Bennett said it would be improper for him to announce whether he will recommend cabinet approval for the charter, but he said he hopes approval will be given.

Should any province fail to approve the charter, Bennett said, Canada will continue for "some years" under the British North America Act.

But if all provincial cabinets and the federal

cabinet approve the charter, legislative ratification is the next step, Bennett says he is prepared to call a special session of the legislature this year if it is necessary to speed the charter's ratification.

Bennett said the charter is realistic, is not a package deal and recognizes regional differences.

Obviously pleased with the results of the constitutional conference, he said it was one of Canada's most historic.

Specifically, Bennett praised the proposals for entrenchment of the Supreme Court, and he predicted Canada's next Supreme Court justice will come from B.C.

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